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GENERAL VIEWS

What do you think about the minimum wage going up to two dollars?

Its great except when minimum wage goes up so does the cost of living.—Bill Yeo
It should have gone up, as long as everything else has.—Louie Alcorta
I think the wage should be raised up to two dollars an hour. With the inflation rate now, you will need two an hour to survive.—Jeff Donahue
I think it is good for adults but bad for kids because then they will hire better help because they have to pay adults and kids the same—Steve Riebe
I think it's great—but it would be better if it affected all workers. It's part-timers who get ripped off—they don't get minimum wage because it only affects people who work at least 40 hours a week. Employers can pay kids who also go to school a lot less and get away with it—Anonymous
I don't think we need a minimum wage.—Anonymous
Great, only that extra 40 cents an hour won't buy much. It's just a cost of living raise.—Anonymous

How do you feel about girls going out for "boys" sports?

Great, if there is really bad discrimination (and there is) in girls' sports—Anonymous
Ha-Ha-Ha, hey that's funny—Anonymous
It's all up to the boys—they love it—Anonymous
I think it would be neat especially if it were in basketball—then we could have shirts and skins—Charlie Brown
A women's place is in the home—Anonymous
If they want to let them, they are probably better in some sports than guys are—Susie
Far out—they should share the same locker room, too, if they make the team—Anonymous
I think it's up to the girls—Kevin Grimaldi
I think the females are getting ahead of themselves. They will find that this is not what they want—to get all mashed-up. If they do, they couldn't be much to start with—Anonymous
Since there are girls' sports I'm kind of against it. Just think if a guy went out for girls' sports. One must look at both sides—Anonymous
It will teach the boys not to mess with girl power—Anonymous
Ruins their figure—Anonymous

Do you approve of the new smoking areas in the alcoves? why or why not?

Yes, if it keeps the bathroom clear for non-smokers—Anonymous
Yes, cause I got tired of walking all the way over to the parking lot for a smoke—Anonymous
Yes, I do approve of the smoking areas, because I can wave at Miss Busaid while smoking a cigarette, instead of hiding in a

bathroom stall—Anonymous
No. It just encourages smoking — Anonymous
They are okay, rather have them inside—Anonymous
In a way I do, in another I don't because this may start other people to smoke—Anonymous
Yes, when a young smoker needs a smoke, he needs it as bad as an adult smoker—Anonymous
I don't approve of smoking at school at all because it is after all against the law—Anonymous
Yes, why should we have to hide to have a smoke—Anonymous
Yes, it gives the kids time to relax between classes—Susie Sherman

Has the gas shortage affected you? If so, how have you had to change your lifestyle?

I had to cut down on everything to be able to afford gas—Martin Free
Yes, not as much snowmobiling—Brian Franks
A little, we just turn down the heat and turn off the lights we're not using. Other than that, it really hasn't affected me—Stacy Nagel
Yes, I have to limit my travels. Less shopping, less movies, less driving around to kill time—Joan Simpkins
Yes, No just rearrange, do certain things on certain days—Anonymous
The gas shortage has not affected me or my family yet. If anything, we are using more gas. We went on Christmas vacation to Florida and we plan to this spring and summer—Beth Montgomery
Yes, I was forced out of a job I had, because of lack of work to do for the foundaries—Anonymous
Yes, it has; my dad doesn't like me to drive anymore. Solution: get my own car—Anonymous
Yes, good-bye Florida, Hello Michigan—Anonymous
No, I drive the same amount of distance as I did before—Anonymous
I can't go many places anymore that you have to use a car because gas costs too much. Changes life style because we either sit home or walk wherever we go—Jill Hutchinson

Agnew out, Ford in—what do you think?

Crook out, honest man in—Anonymous
Ford is easier to pronounce (and spell)—Anonymous
They are mostly a big bunch of crooks, but Ford seems like a fairly honest man, like they all seem—Anonymous
Agnew was used as a scapegoat for Nixon. Ford replaced him because he is a puppet Nixon can manipulate—Sheryl Dey
Bad, I don't like Republicans—Bill Salamon
Agnew was guilty, he deserved it and I think Ford was a great choice for Vice-President—Anonymous
Good—let's get some honest men who care about the country they live in —Anonymous
Did you ever see a Ford that worked properly?—Susan Learman
Agnew deserved what he got, but President Nixon is doing the same thing he did and he's still in. Ford is okay but his ideas have changed since being V.P.—Florence Konesko
I'm glad he was exposed. The corruption in this country should be known to everybody, and those who commit the injustice, should be justly dealt with—Anonymous
It was Agnew's decision to get out. Ford really hasn't done anything yet—Anonymous
Agnew knows what he's doing, Ford doesn't—Greg Grayzer
The Democrats should have never brought up Watergate and other related problems—Anonymous

What do you feel about Billie Jean King defeating Bobby Riggs?

The old man had it coming to him. I think he played her just for money. I think he knew he would lose—Anonymous
Yeah. Put a few guys in their place—Anonymous
Billie Jean King is a great tennis competitor and I think in Bobby's time he was equally great or better. Stick Billie in Bobby's earlier career and he would have burned her—Kevin Grimaldi
She is 25 years younger than he — Anonymous
It was a set up, next time he'll win, then the next time she'll win, then . . . — Anonymous
It was all right; he needed to be taught a lesson, it was kind of stupid how they built it up though—Anonymous
GREAT. But it just proved that a young woman could defeat an old man in a tennis match; nothing else—Anonymous
I wished she would have lost because I lost money on it—Mark Hefner
I wish she would have lost although I must admit she does have the better legs—P. Harris
I thought it was a great match. Both opponents seemed to be having a good time. B.J. King is a great athlete and woman. I have quite a bit of respect for her, but I love Bobby Riggs and it was kind of sad he lost—Patty Villegas
I feel nothing except a deep hatred for ABC for letting Howard Cosell commentate on the match—Chuck

Is it necessary for you to get a job? If so, have you found it hard?

Yes it is necessary, not if you apply a lot of places—Anonymous
Yes—I find it impossible to go to school and work at the same time—Anonymous
If you wish to have money, yes. I found it quite easy, myself. I have had 6 different jobs within a year and I talked my way into every one of them—Anonymous
I have a job and I love it. I meet new people, get a discount, learn new things, and can pay for gas and other niceties—P. Villegas
I have a job and hate it, but if I want my car I'll work. Besides I need the cash—J. Leibinger
It is not necessary, but if it were I think it would be hard to find—Sheryl Dey
I think the experience a job gives is necessary, so I guess it is necessary for me to get a job—Anonymous
I already have one. I'd probably be lost without it—Anonymous
I feel a job is the best experience one can get at this stage in life. A job will teach one about life, love and the pursuit of pleasure—Martin Braintree

Do you feel President Nixon should be impeached? Why or why not?

Yes—it's time the people took some of the power exercised by politicians. As the President says, ". . . precedents must be set for the following Presidents to come . . ." — Yes, we must make it impossible for any future President to seize the unlimited power he now controls—Anonymous
No, everyone makes mistakes and he's only human—Anonymous
No, not until he is proven guilty—Anonymous
Yes, if this happens now, what next? —Anonymous
No, I do not feel he should be impeached, although I do feel he should resign if he has been lieing—Lori Flegenheimer
To preserve the Presidency, I don't think he should be impeached, but if he is a criminal it would be better if he left or resigned, but impeachment sounds drastic and more scandalous—Anonymous
No, there's nobody better to take his place—Anonymous
No, I feel he is the victim of circumstances, the "scapegoat" of all politicians — Anonymous
No, it would only result in the economic downfall of our country. This country would lose the respect of foreign nations, thereby forfeiting our nation's great power—Anonymous
Yes, he should be impeached because it is plain to me that he has broken the law and he has proven he can't be trusted—Sheryl Dey
I'm neutral about impeachment of anyone. In some ways I don't think they should impeach Nixon because then none of us will ever know the magnitude of his crime—Anonymous

If you ever encountered a streaker, what would you do? And why do you feel a person would streak in the first place?

Stare—probably laugh. Why does someone wear odd make-up and costumes to rock concerts? Why do people wear odd hats? To create a sensation—what's wrong with good clean fun like streaking?—Anonymous
Probably gasp—then watch! Just for kicks or spring fever—to let boredom and anxieties of school out!—Susie Sherman
I'd smile at a streaker, a shocked or angry reaction would please them. It's a thrill for streakers, I suppose. The shedding of inhibitions, shocking other people makes them feel superior socially. Also it's great party talk, something to brag about if one has nothing better to say—Lynn Harpfer
I'd laugh. They do it either for the fun or for the money—Dawn Alles
I've seen three of them. I laughed my head off when I saw them. I think it's funny and if people want to streak, all the more power to them!—Anonymous
Depends if it's a him or a her. They think they are sex symbols—Anonymous
Ask them where they got their outfit, for fun and money—Anonymous
Trip him; for kicks!—Archie Zizumbo
Laugh—mostly for kicks and for the sense of belonging to our crazy world—Kathy McCarthy
I would look and laugh. Streaking basically doesn't hurt anyone and according to some experts it's a great tension relaxer. This may be one reason people streak, but the basic one is so they will attract attention!—Sheryl Dey
It depends on what he looks like. He likes his "bod" or maybe he has high blood pressure!—Anonymous

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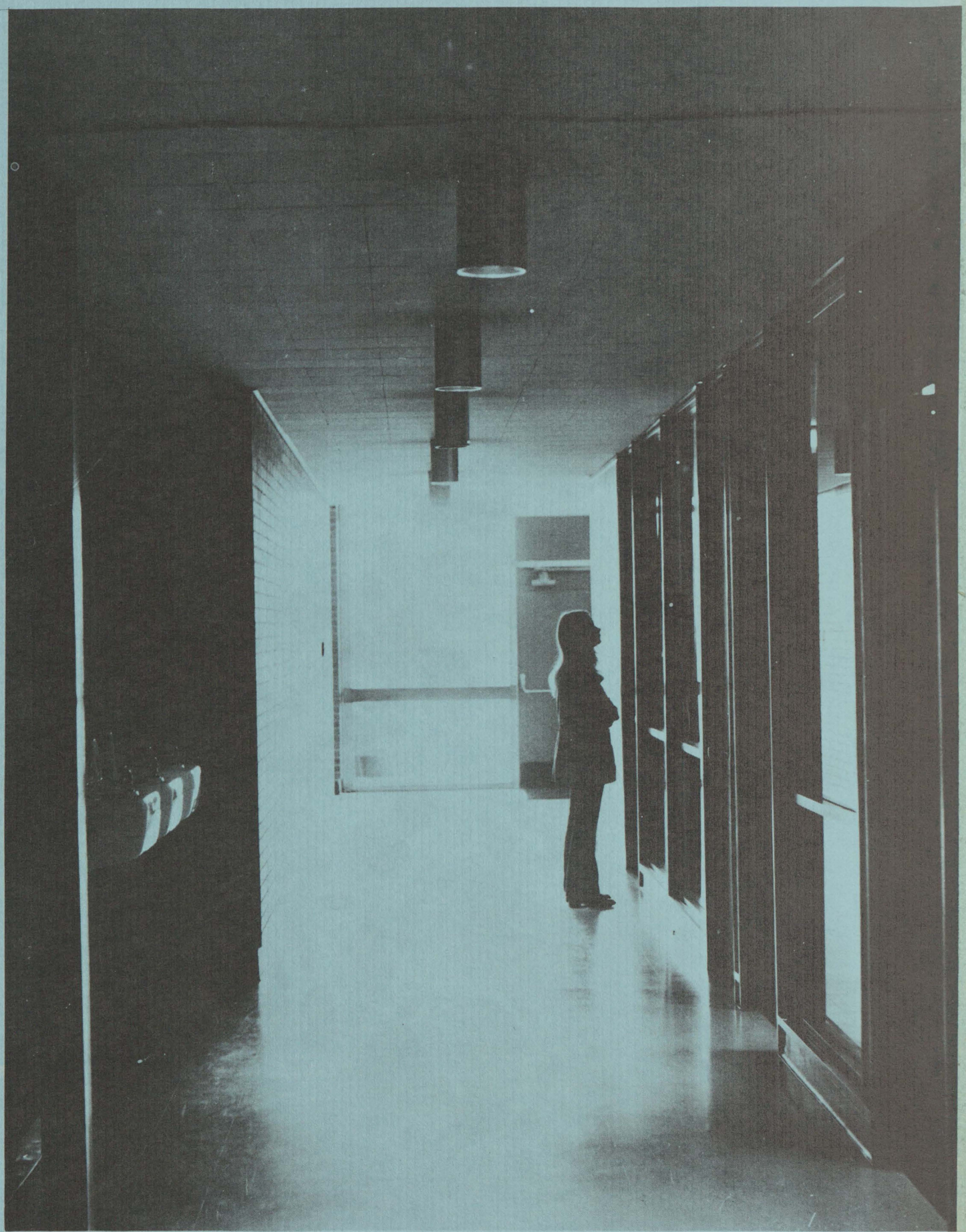
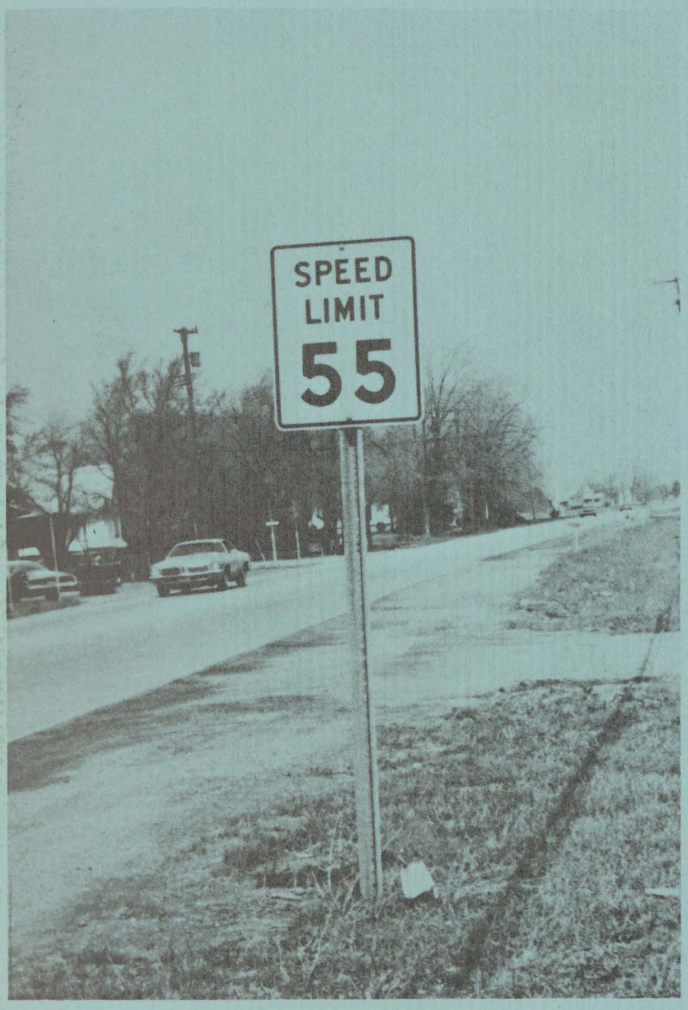




National decisions presented locally

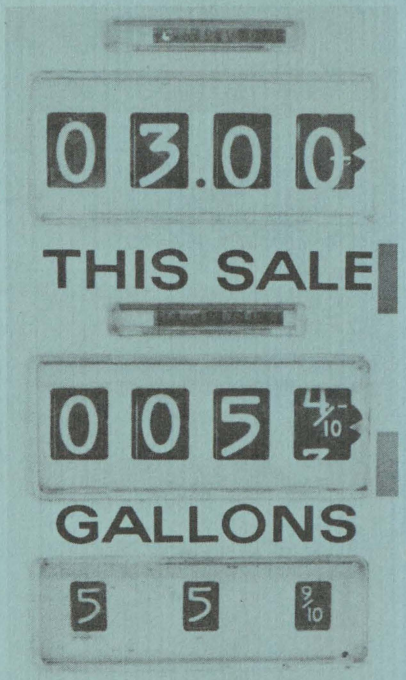
Americans who became involved with the energy crisis and rising gas prices were forced to question the validity of the gasoline shortage. Full oil tankers were said to be anchored off shore waiting for prices to rise. People traveled less and with less speed for the first time since World War II.

Around MacArthur the effort to conserve fuel could be seen in the turning off of hall lights and the stoppage of most field trips requiring school busing.

Center Road was widened from two to four lanes and the speed limit changed from thirty to forty miles per hour. The once bumpy road was changed into a smooth, safe road.

The tennis courts were finally re-surfaced facing north and south instead of the old east-west direction, and a green tone was added.

Perhaps the biggest change was the addition of a smoking area for the students behind each hall. Students can now smoke without fear of being suspended, the bathrooms became free from the lingering smoke, and lighters were sold in the school store.



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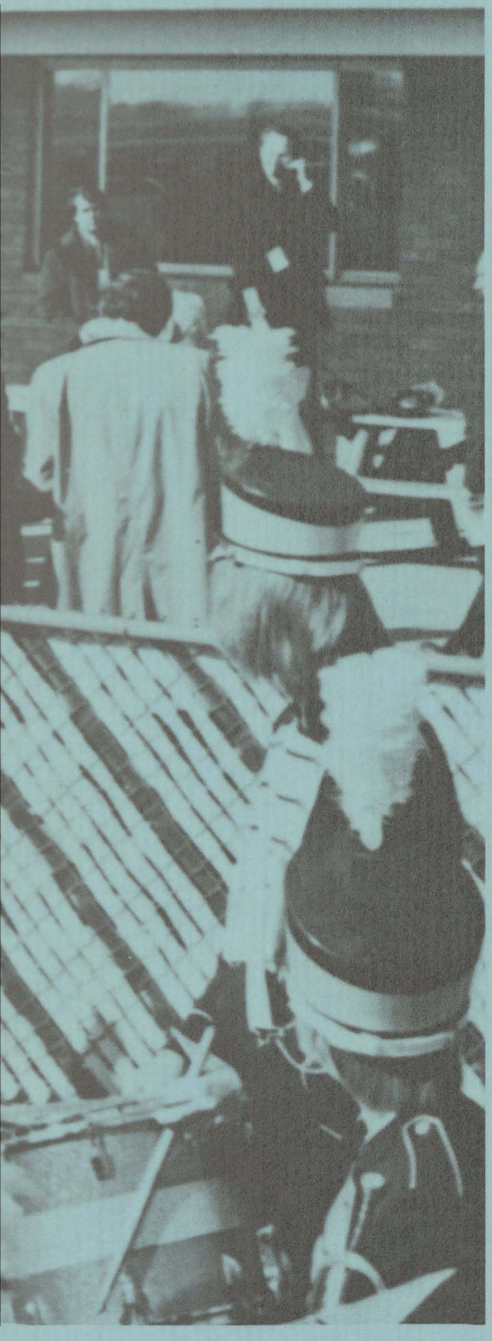
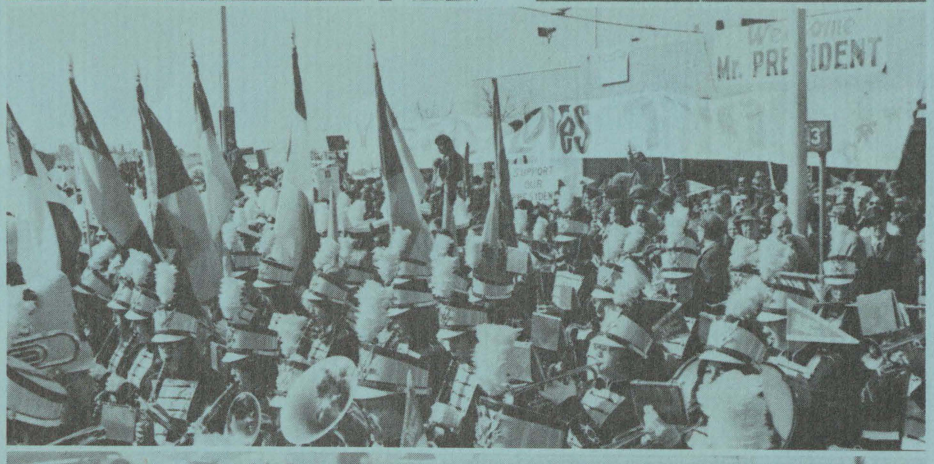
Local news makes national headlines

Moods of the people move this nation and such was the case in 1973-1974. More and more Americans became involved with the affairs of the nation, thanks to the publicity and televising of the Watergate Hearings. Opinions poured in from every corner of America expressing opinions ranging from conservative to radical. Many cried impeachment while others claimed Mr. Nixon to be a fall guy.

The United States watched as President Nixon visited Saginaw to aid in the campaign of James Sparling in a special Congressional election.





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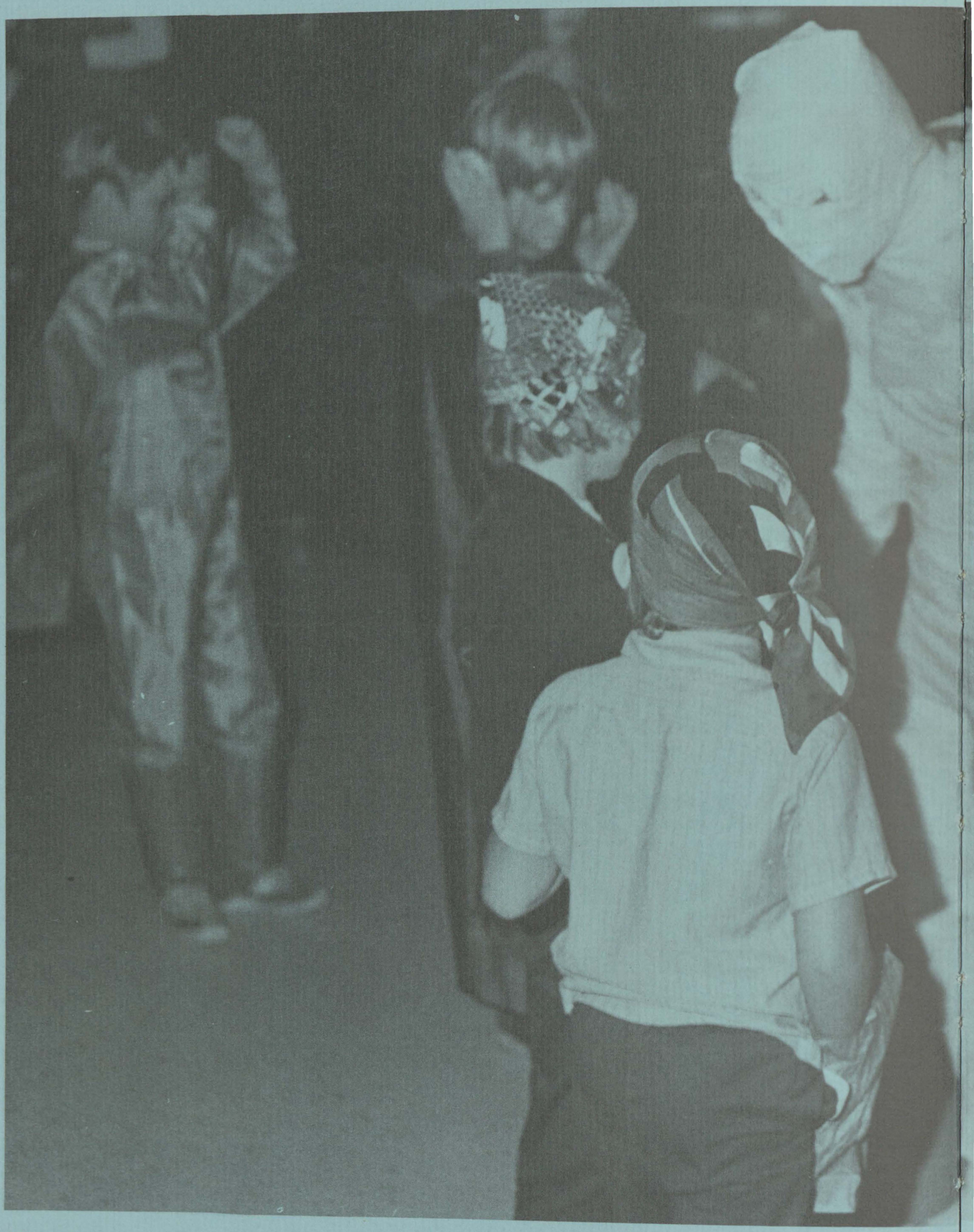
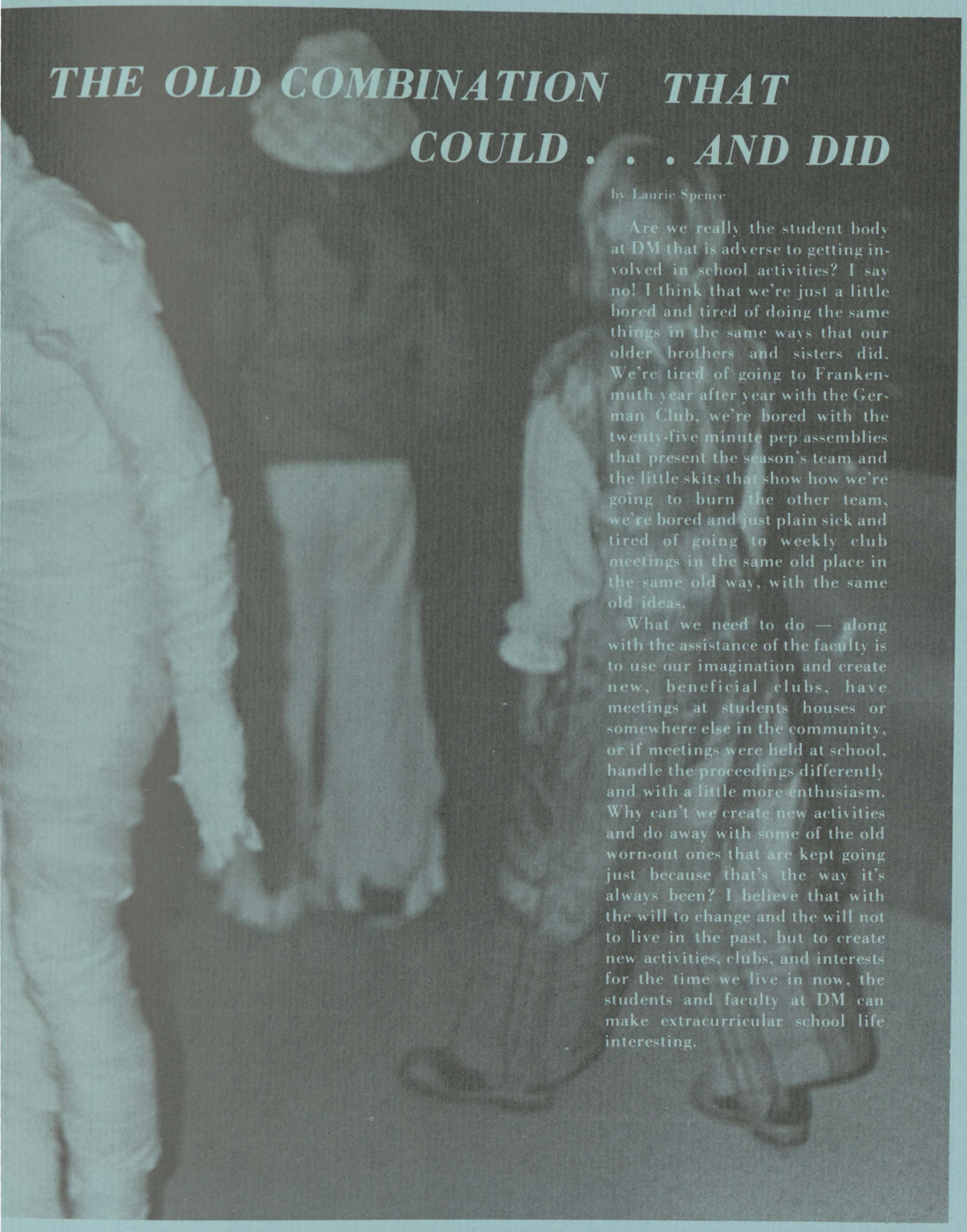
News creating events

President Nixon landed at Tri-City Airport and made much of his tour through the thumb area. Although protestors were present, the trip was termed a success. Mr. Sparling later lost the election to J. Bob Traxler, the Democratic nominee.

Saginaw was also visited by the new Vice-President, Gerald Ford. President Nixon chose Mr. Ford after the resignation of Spiro Agnew who pleaded no contention on charges of tax evasion.





THE OLD COMBINATION THAT COULD . . . AND DID

by Laurie Spence

Are we really the student body at DM that is adverse to getting involved in school activities? I say no! I think that we're just a little bored and tired of doing the same things in the same ways that our older brothers and sisters did. We're tired of going to Frankenmuth year after year with the German Club, we're bored with the twenty-five minute pep assemblies that present the season's team and the little skits that show how we're going to burn the other team, we're bored and just plain sick and tired of going to weekly club meetings in the same old place in the same old way, with the same old ideas.

What we need to do — along with the assistance of the faculty is to use our imagination and create new, beneficial clubs, have meetings at students houses or somewhere else in the community, or if meetings were held at school, handle the proceedings differently and with a little more enthusiasm. Why can't we create new activities and do away with some of the old worn-out ones that are kept going just because that's the way it's always been? I believe that with the will to change and the will not to live in the past, but to create new activities, clubs, and interests for the time we live in now, the students and faculty at DM can make extracurricular school life interesting.

'We're facing a whole new world'

Lynn Harpfer and alumnus Dave Booth dance to the music of "Stretch Thomas".

"We're facing a whole new world" was the theme of homecoming on October 26. A week filled with spirit gave our football team a victory over Bridgeport.

Homecoming festivities started on Monday with sign day — each class putting up spirit posters, and on Thursday night, a week's collection of wood for class competition was burned in the annual bon-fire.

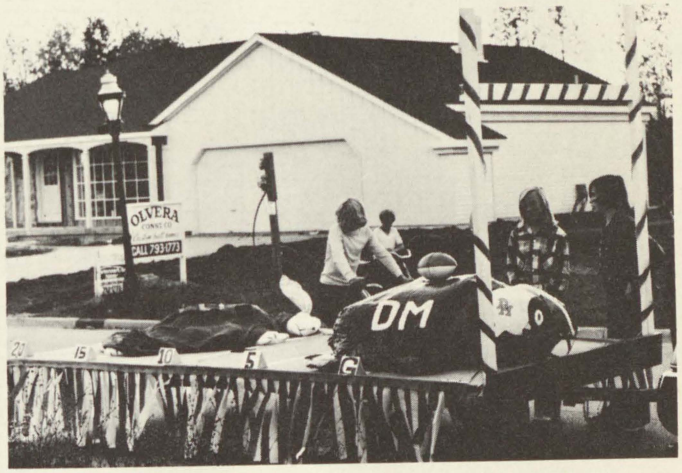
October 26 began with an afternoon assembly presenting the surprise crowning of the queen, Julie Stevenson, and her court, homecoming evening made its debut with the homecoming parade consisting of the queen and court, five floats, and decorated cars moving from Canterbury Lane to the school.

After the game, dates went to the dance where they ended the evening by dancing to the music of "Stretch Thomas."

Queen and her Court: Donna Van Houtum, Tina Strong, Terri Schneider, Queen Julie Stevenson, Nancy Reinert, Jo Ellen Maul, Kathy Beck.

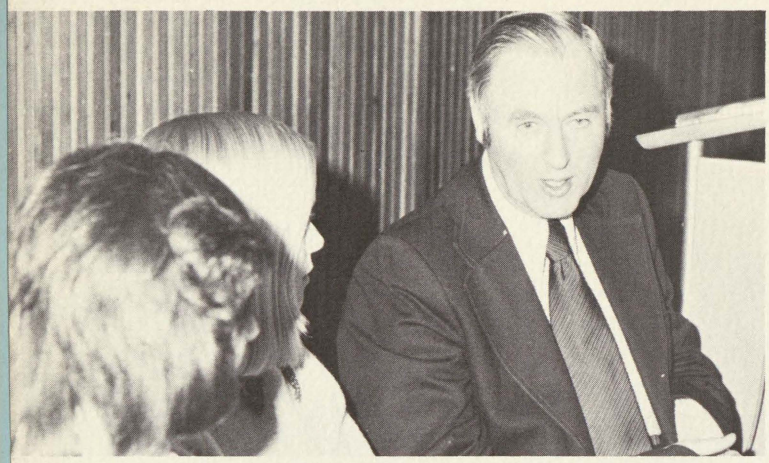
(Above) Julie finds time during the exciting evening to dance with Mark Goodrich. (Below) Julie receives a little something extra from Mark Goodrich at the dance.

First place junior class float travels to MacArthur in the homecoming parade.

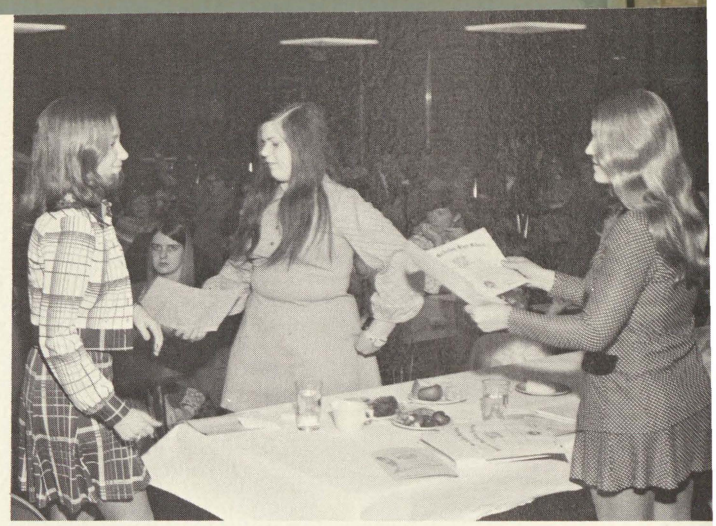


Curious on-lookers investigate the sophomore float.

Jim Wickwire and Pat Simpkins find a moment to talk during the dance.



Mr. Dan McConnell speaks to Bill Koucky before he gives his speech to the 9th and 10th grade students and their parents.



Jane Hawkins and Sue Harke, both juniors, receive their honor roll certificates from Tina Strong, senior class president.

Students recognized for academic achievements

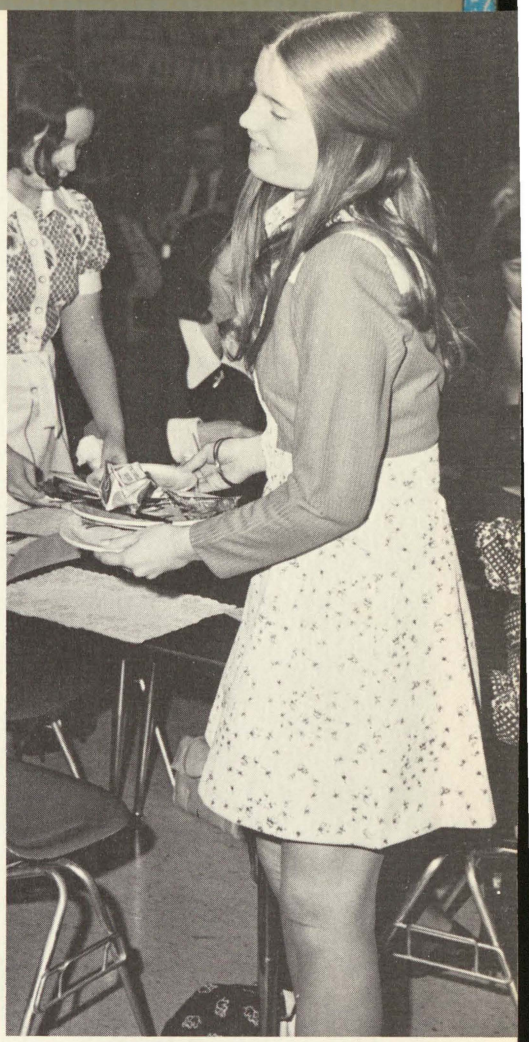
The 13th Annual Scholarship Recognition Dinners were held April 12 and April 19. Speakers for the honor banquets included Mr. Dan McConnell, Superintendent of Schools, for the 9th and 10th grades, and Mr. Morley Fraser of Albion College who spoke at the junior-senior honor banquet.

Along with the usual presentation of the awards in the subjects, there were several special awards presented. For the 9th grade the outstanding boy and girl were Christopher O'Keefe and Sharon Gantz. Jane Hawkins received the overall excellence in English Award and Lori Eimers received the Betty Crocker Award. The recipient of this year's Principal Service Award was Kathy Koucky.

The Senior awards were as follows: Mathematics—Mark Tincknell, Gretchen Billmeier, Speech—Jim Foulds, Yearbook—Laurie Spence, Science—Martha Benson, Social Studies—Kathy Geiger, Ann Vitale, German—Bill Yeo, Industrial Arts—Craig Povich, Homemaking—Debra LaDouce, Business Education—Bryon Larson, Music-Orchestra—Kris Karpicke, Choir—Florence Konesko, Band—Kathy Koucky, Art—Cindy Andrews, Charlie Grillo.

(Above) Mark Fanger receives his certificate for maintaining a "B" average from Sue Mull, junior class president. (Below) Jorge Toll-Vera, the foreign exchange student from Argentina takes pictures of his friends at the banquet.

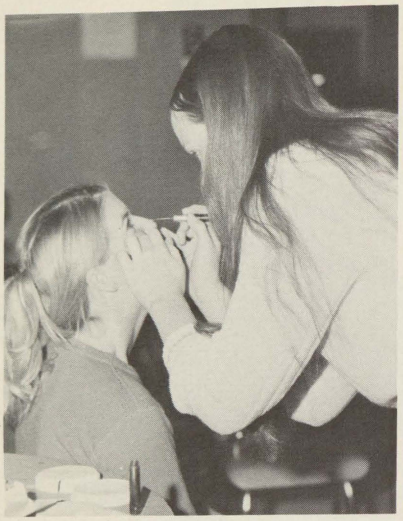
Senior Lynn Jardinico happily accepts the English Award from Mr. Huyghe, for her outstanding efforts in the subject.



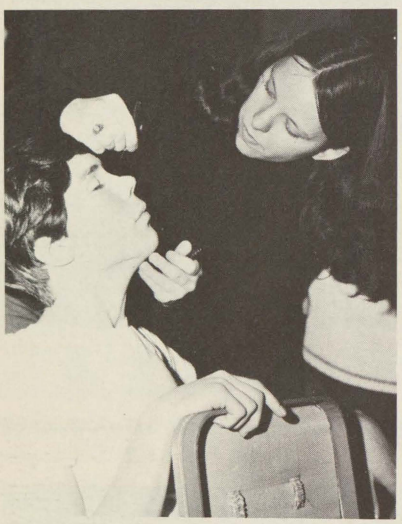
Sharon Gantz, named the Outstanding Freshman Girl, clears the table after eating.

Mr. Huyghe and Lori Newcombe, Sophomore class president, gaze at all the 9th and 10th grade honor students.

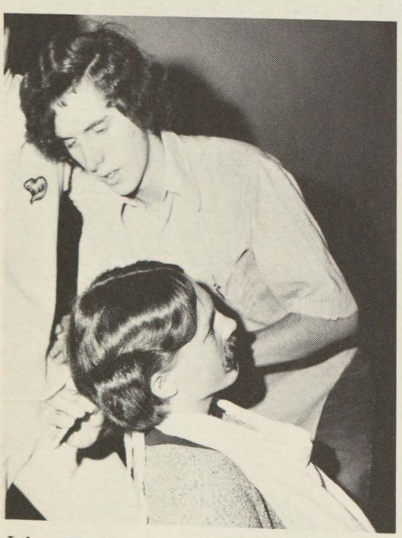
Charlyce Danin, Mary Brandi and DeeDee Weber, serve themselves dessert.



Ann Mellor applies makeup to Tina Strong before the fall play.

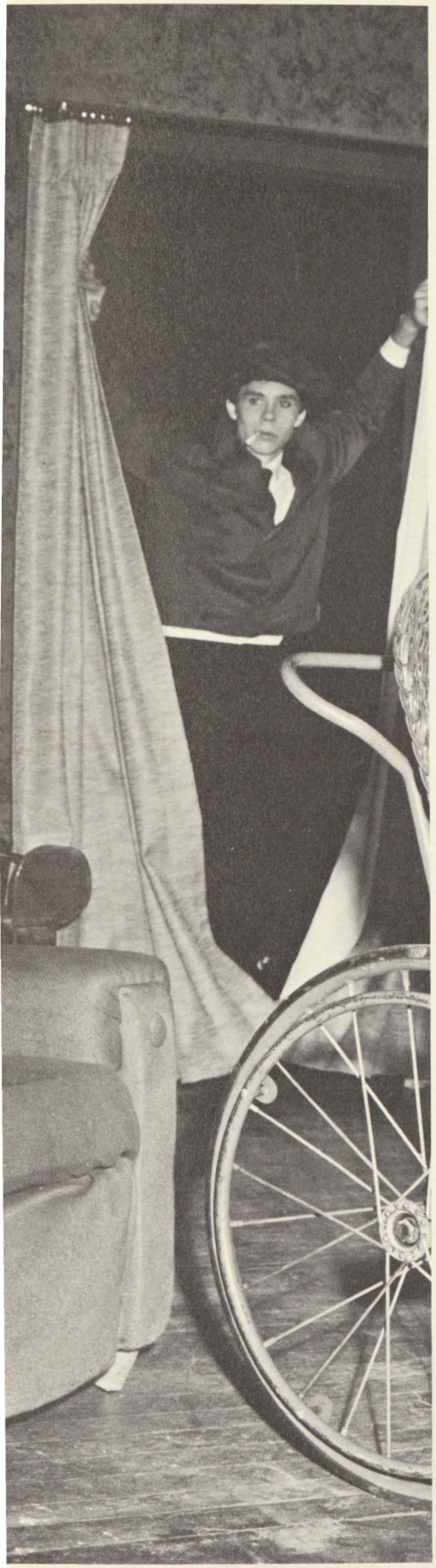


Jeff Novak sits still as Florence Konesko turns him into the murderer, Danny.



John Wallace puts finishing touches on Rick Youmans' hair.

Mrs. Bramson (Marianne Sawdon) clutches her Bible in desperation when Danny (Jeff Novak)



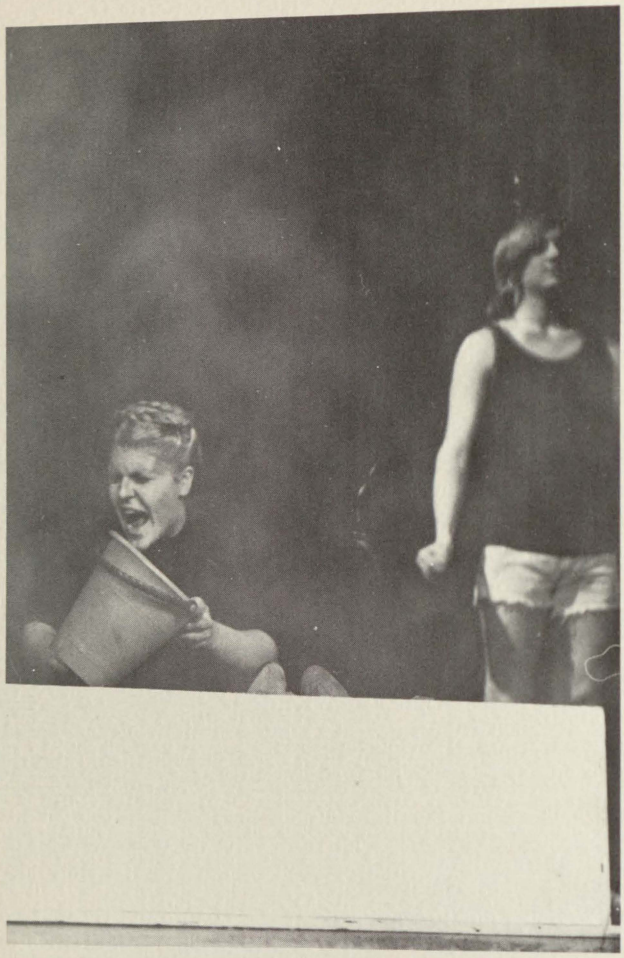
appears in her doorway.

Performers present mystery in 'Night Must Fall'

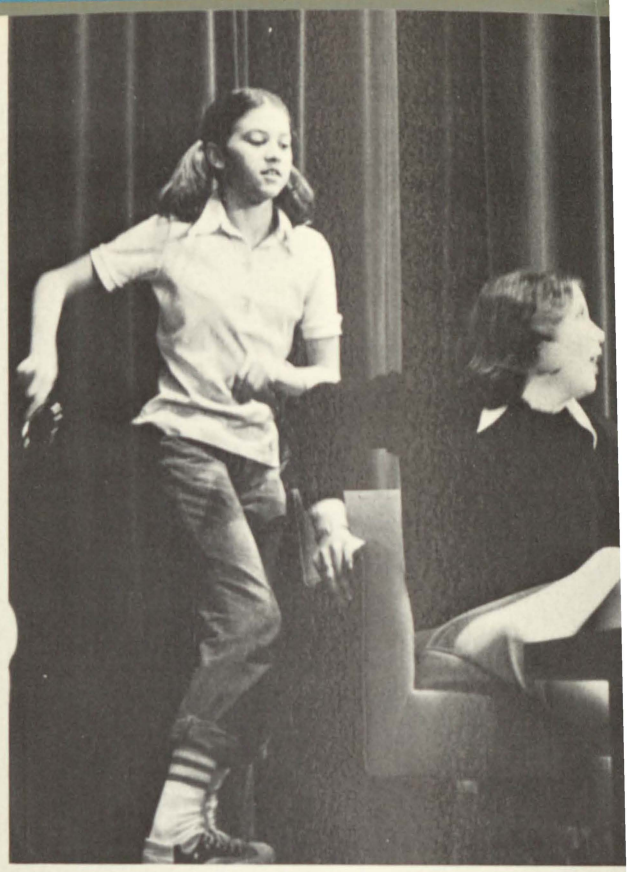
"Night Must Fall," the fall play, was presented on November 15, 16 and 17. Mr. Laundra directed the production, assisted by Ann Mellor. The plot focused on a crotchety old woman, who fell for a sadistic killer. Her niece was suspicious of him throughout the play, and in the end caught the murderer after he killed the old woman. The leading role was played by Marianne Sawdon as Mrs. Bramson, a rich old lady who hired Danny, the murderer (Jeff Novak), to work for her. Hubert Laurie (Rick Youmans) was constantly proposing to Olivia Grayne (Tina Strong), a niece of Mrs. Bramson. Al Hellus portrayed Inspector Belsize trying to solve the murder case.

Mrs. Terrance (Amy Pilkington) defends herself after her employer, Mrs. Bramson (Marianne Sawdon), accuses her of being incompetent.

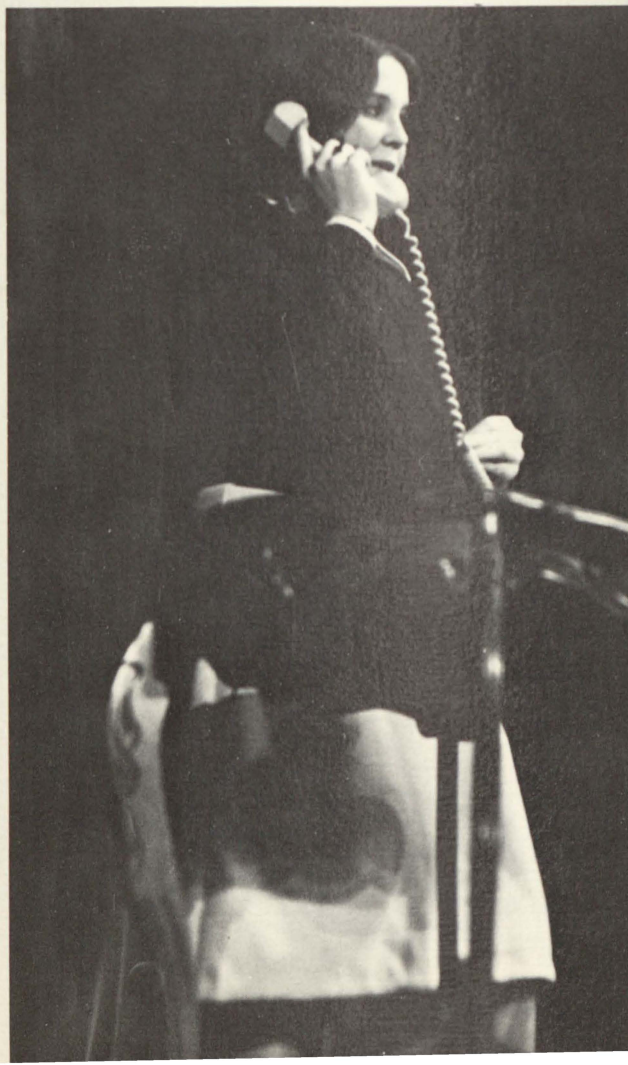
Hubert Laurie (Rick Youmans) again tries unsuccessfully to win Olivia Grayne's (Tina Strong) hand in marriage.

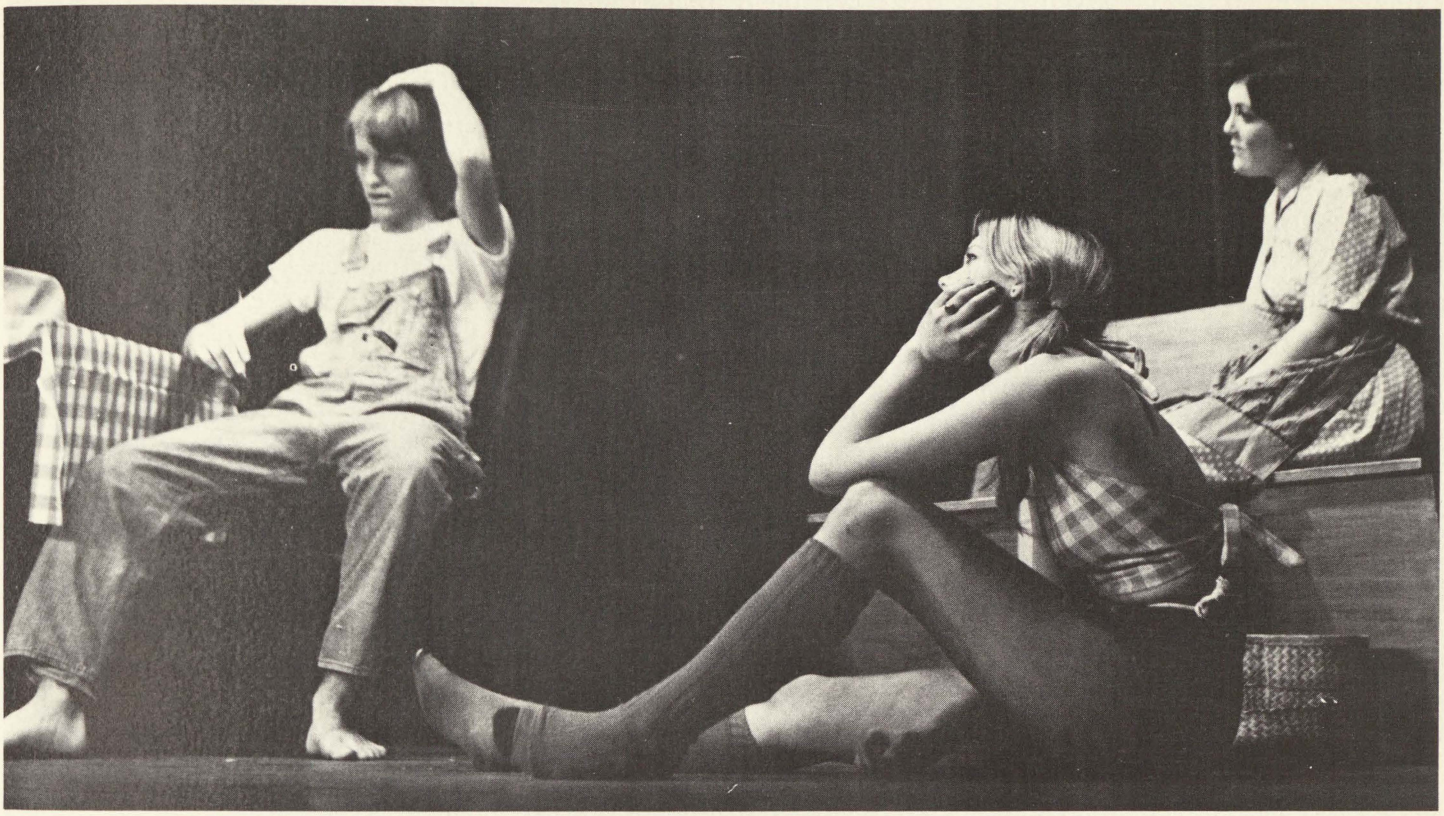


(Above and below) Grandma (Tina Strong) bangs on a pail for attention, while Young Man (Lee Reardon) performs exercises in the background of the senior play, "Sandbox".



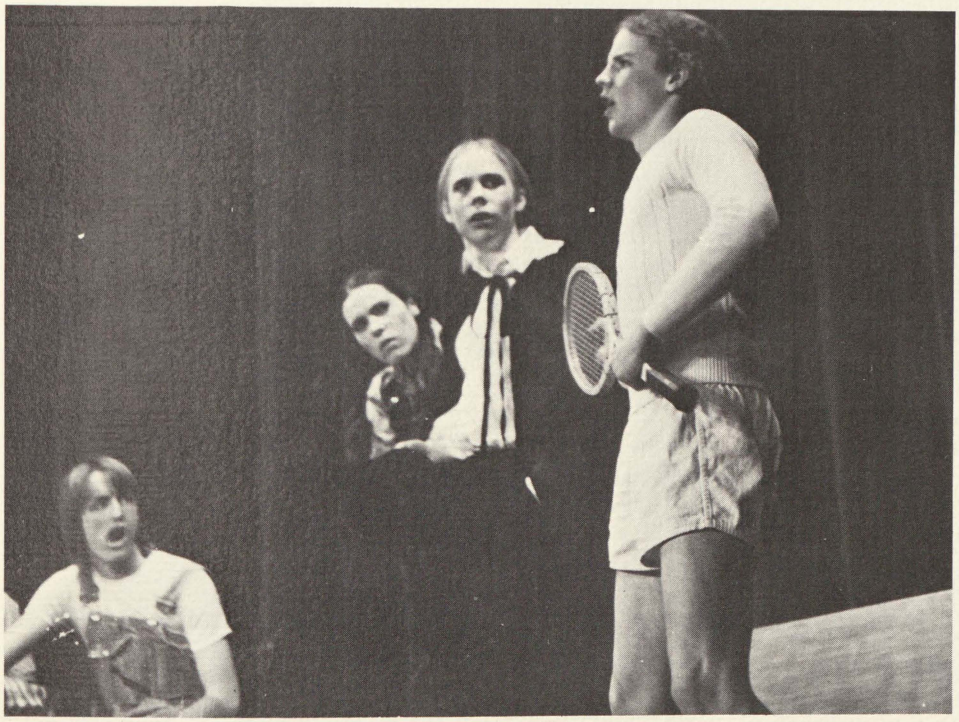
(Above) Smitty (Lori Heffernan) attempts to handcuff Fay (Wenzel) in the sophomore play "Fit to be Tied". (Below) Fay (Wenzel) answers a telephone call from her boss.





Ma and Pa Rock-n-Roll (Wade Stolz and Rhonda Reeve)relax after a day's work while (Cindy Kennedy) their daughter dreams of the "Perfect Man" in the junior play.

Seniors present best play, 'Sandbox'



Herbert Flerbert (Rich Oliver) boasts to Pa about fame and fortune he plans to encounter (Wade Stolz), his daughter (Jane Ward) and the villain (Jeff Novak).

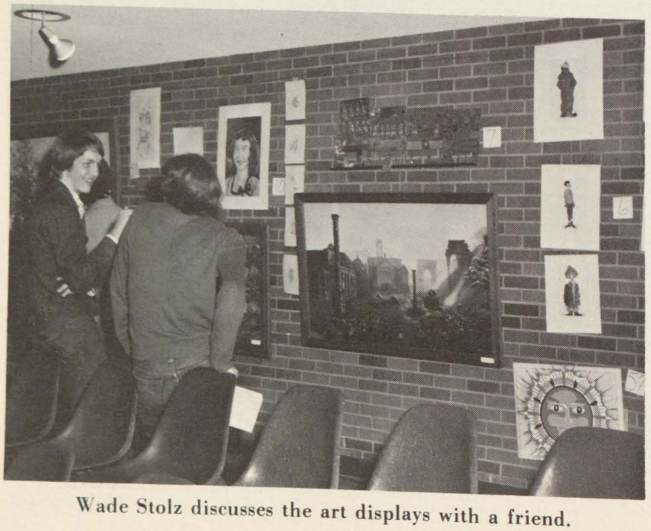
On the night of January 12, 1974, weeks of long hard work became a reality at the seventh annual Competition Plays. The plays, in which four classes learned to cooperate and assist one another, were under Mr. Laundra's supervision.

The senior production of "Sandbox", a dramatic story based on a grandmother's death, was directed by Mark Tincknell and awarded best play with Tina Strong and Lee Reardon receiving best actress and best supporting actor respectively. Sophomore Amy Pilkington was awarded best supporting actress in "Fit to be Tied" directed by Barb Lynch. The junior play, "Valiant Villian," was directed by Kathy Snyder with Rich Oliver receiving best actor. A dramatic freshman play, "Spoon River Anthology," was directed by Ann Anderson.

Voting on a favorite art piece was one of the highlights of attending the Spring Fling.

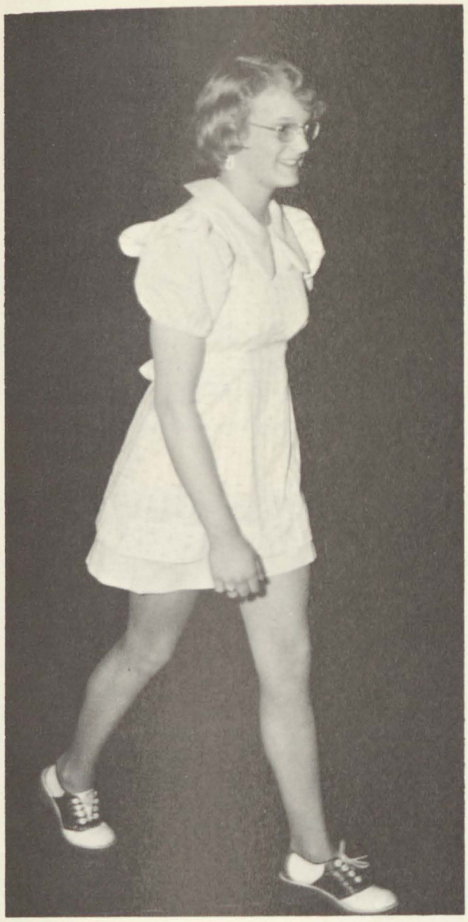
Spring Fling mixes fashion, food, art, music

Produced entirely by MacArthur students, Spring Fling '74—"Sew, What's New?" was held May 14. This ninth annual event consisted of a fashion show which featured clothes designed and modeled by Home Economic students, and a student art exhibit that displayed MacArthur students' art work. People who came to see the show and who viewed the art works, voted for their favorite art piece. The creator of this art work was awarded the Art Award, of which Cindy Andrews was the winner. For refreshments, the Home Economic students baked cookies, and participating in the evening's entertainment was the MacArthur Stage Band and a MacArthur Choral Group. The Spring Fling was the culmination of the students' efforts in the Home Economics and art fields. Faculty advisors for the Spring Fling were Mr. Dennis Copp, Miss Elizabeth Syzmanski and Mr. Kenneth Bellen.

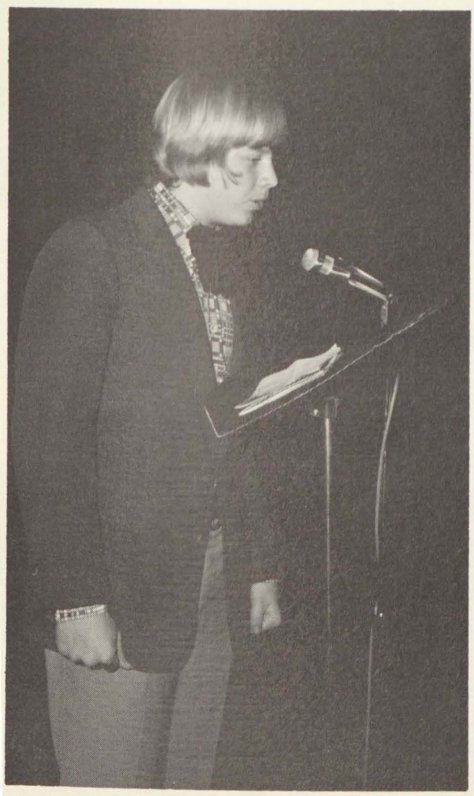


Wade Stolz discusses the art displays with a friend.

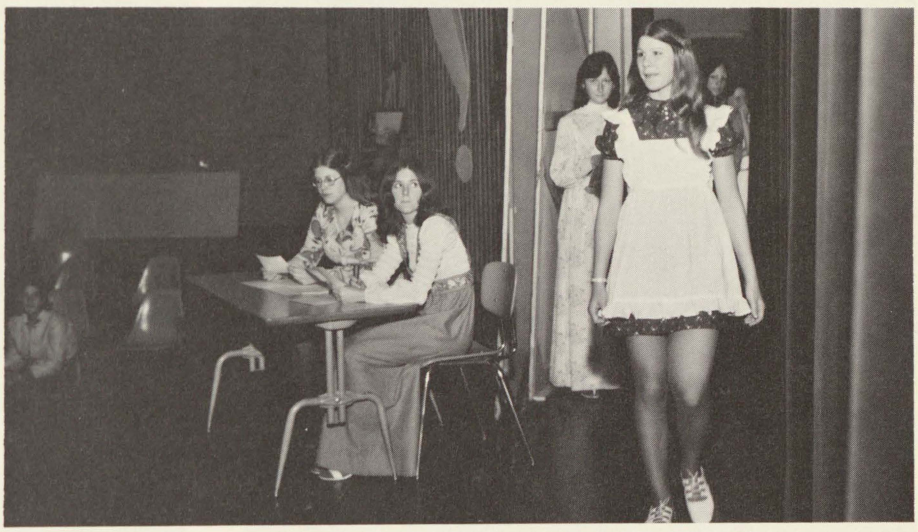
Art work at the exhibit varied from drawings to oil paintings.



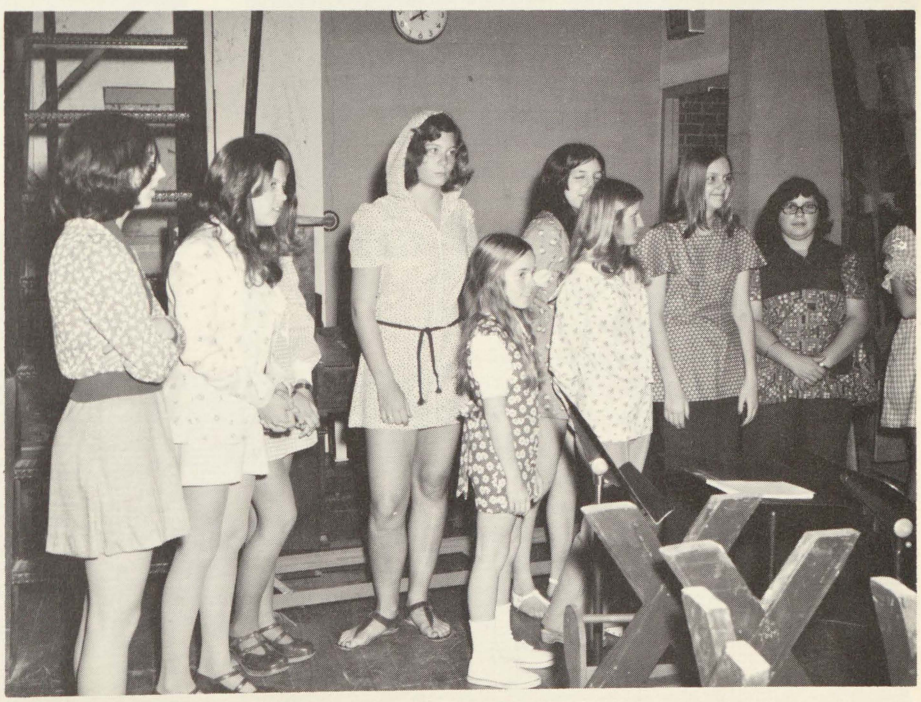
(Above) Chris Davenport models her own creation during the fashion show. (Below) Dave Hollis, MC for the Spring Fling, addresses the audience.



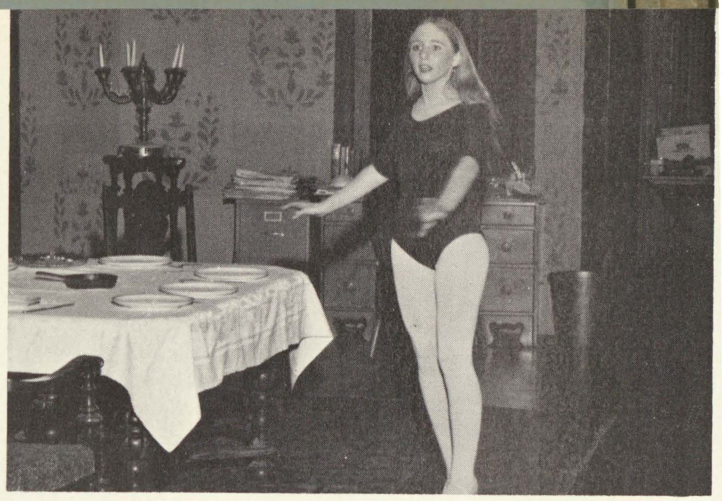
Terri Mueller, Sue Blake and Sue Leibinger serve refreshments at the Spring Fling.



(Above) Karen Koepke models her dress as Karen Boardman and Ann Kwaiser tell about it. (Below) The Spring Fling models quietly wait back stage before the show begins.



Donald (Eric Meys) serenades Alice (Leslie Thornton) while she awaits Tony (George Stewart).



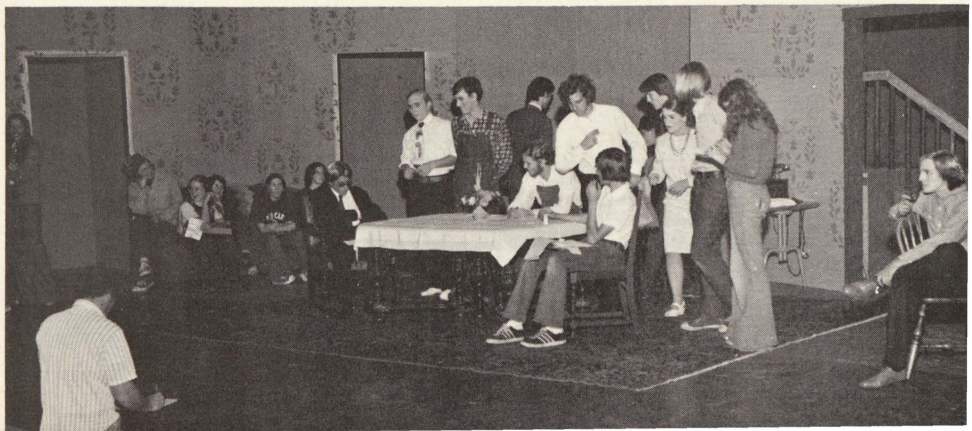
Essie (Colleen Colligan) practices dance steps just before the evening meal.

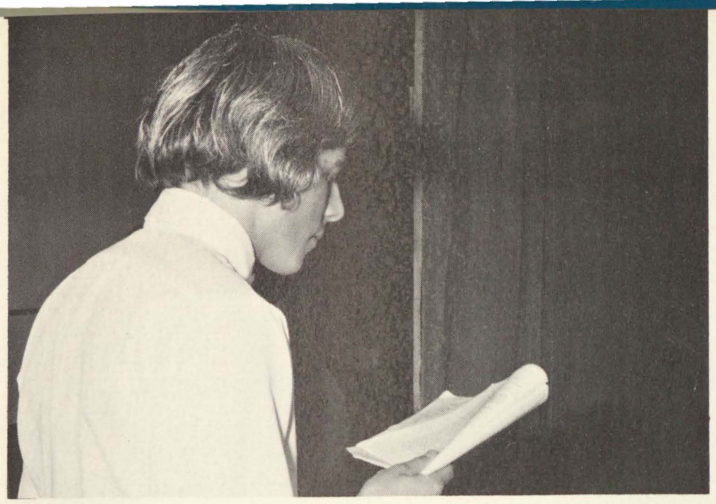
Grandpa (Chris Beisel) tries on the hat of the Internal Revenue

Large cast and crew present spring play

A large cast and much practice was put together to produce the spring play "You Can't Take It With You". Under the direction of Mr. Laundra and his assistant directors, student teacher Mr. Drabeck and student Natha Katz, the three act comedy was performed May 3rd through the 5th. The play was set at the home of the grandfather where his children lived.

Crew and cast of the Spring play assemble for a practice performance.

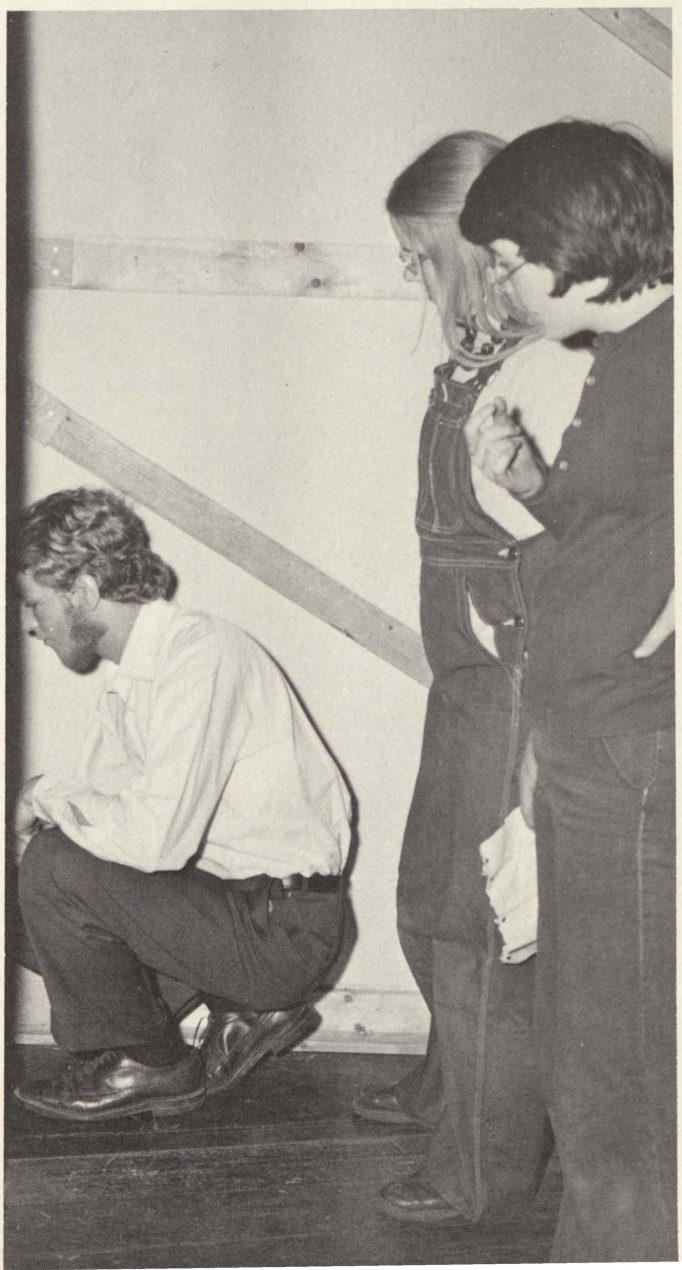


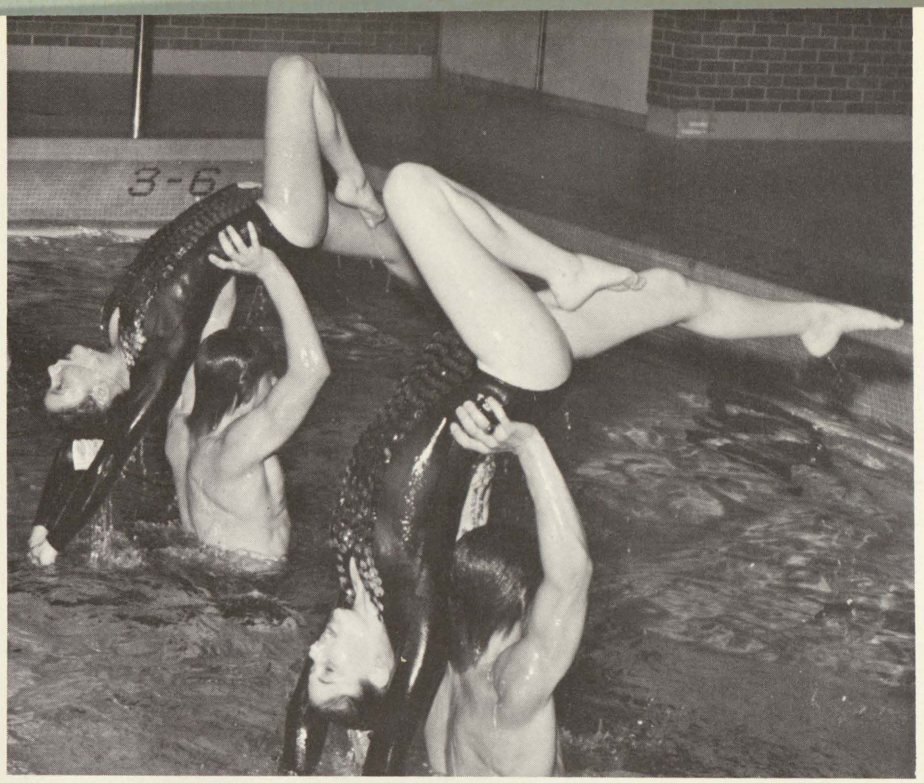


Chris Beisel takes a last minute look at his lines before going on stage.

Service man who left without taking it. (Below) Later alone after seeing a ballet production. Alice (Leslie Thornton) is sweet talked by her beau Tony Kirby (George Stewart).

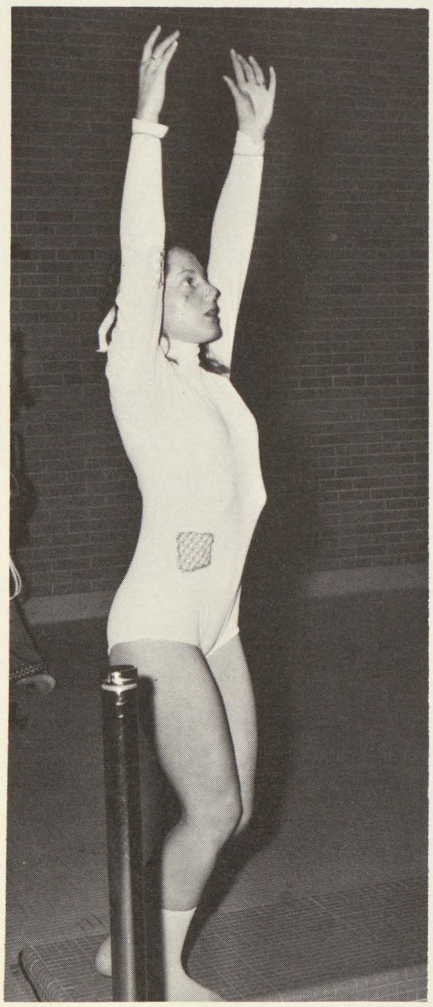
(Above) During play rehearsal, student teacher Mr. Drabeck takes notes for Mr. Laundra on imperfections in the play as costume director Mrs. Butts makes sure all costumes are in order. (Below) Martin Free awaits his cue to enter the stage while Judy McIntosh and Karen Asmus, part of the prop crew, wait for the scene to end.

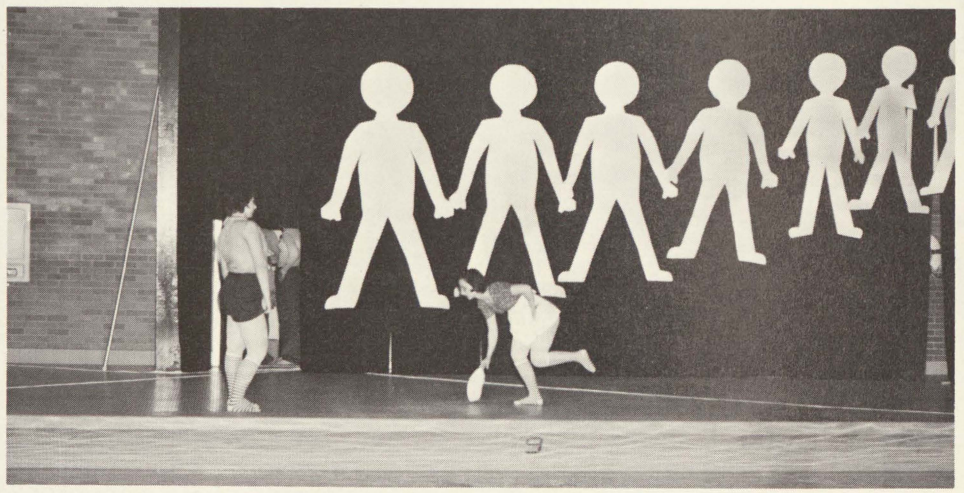




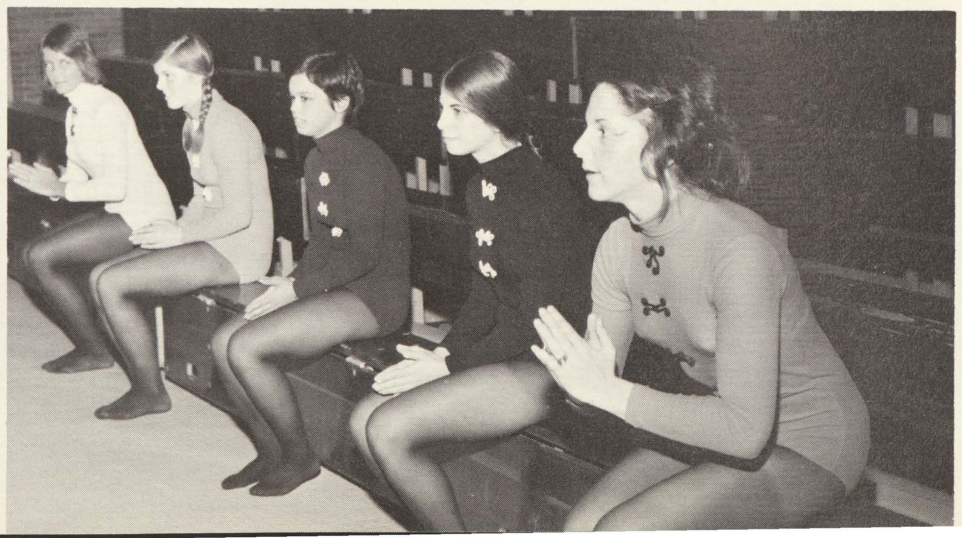
Performers, Marsha Rappa, Roy Baldwin, Patty Houlihan and Carter Pohlman execute perfect lifts during the number "Dolls of the Future". (Below) Soloist Jane Schuette gets into position for her number "The First Doll".

The annual Sea Nymphs show presented "Dollology" May 2,3,4 at the MacArthur pool. This water ballet which consisted of routines varying from the portrayal of Raggedy Ann and Andy to Dolls of the Future, was in preparation since the fall, and was performed by students from Eisenhower and MacArthur. The director of the show was Mrs. Boomer, also from Eisenhower. The officers of the club were President Jane Schuette, Vice President Pam Curry, Secretary-Treasurer Ann Vitale, and Senior Representative Gretchen Billmeier. Other DM members of the club were Lynn Jardinico, Kathy Lamb, Jill Schuette, Michelle Curry, Carolyn Spencer, Susie McLeod, and Leslie Foulds.

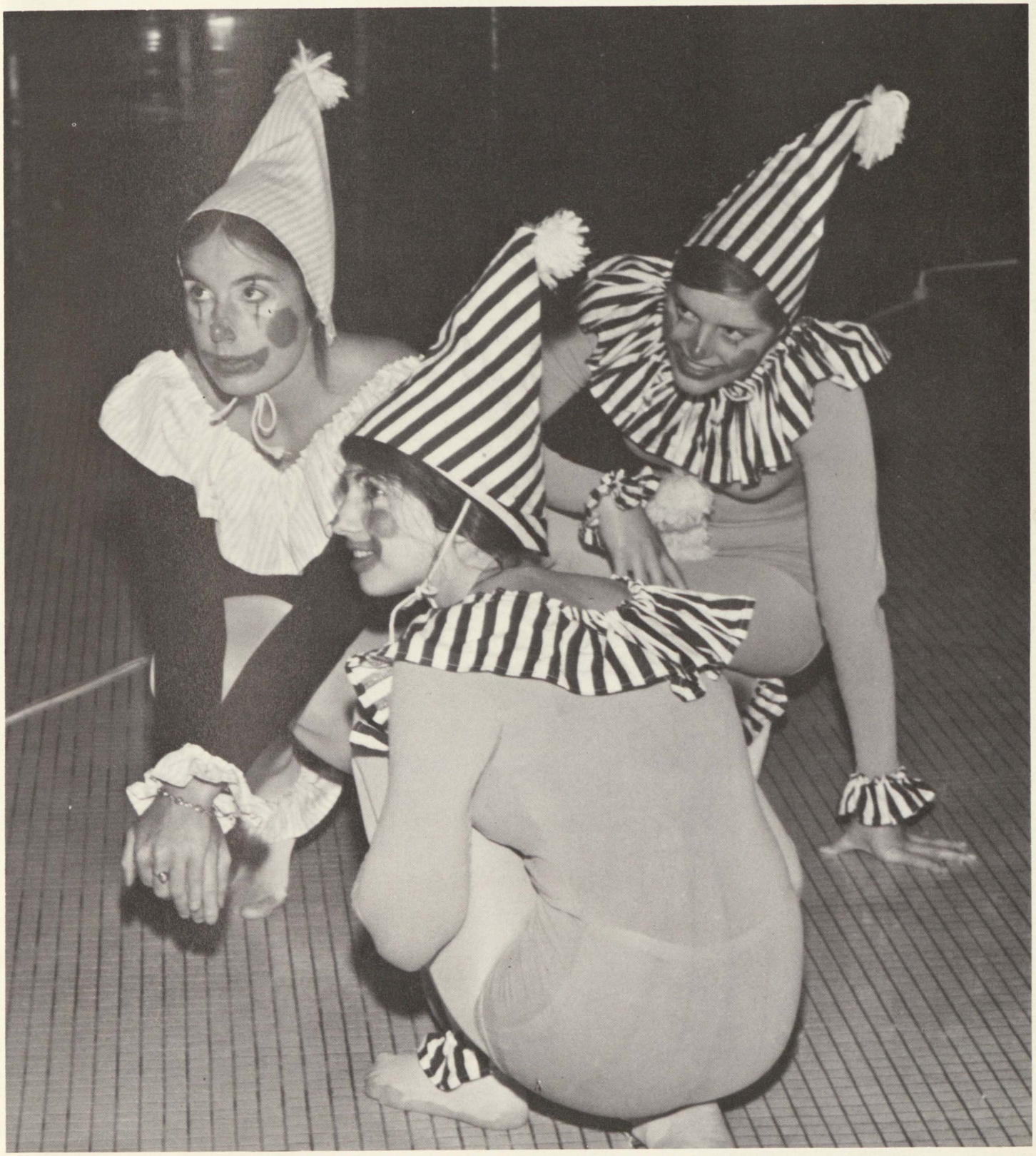




(Above) Raggedy Ann (Terri Burro) plays hopscotch while Raggedy Andy (Carol Kirby) waits his turn. (Below) Pam Curry, Gretchen Billmeier, Lynn Jardinico, Ann Vitale, and Jane Schuette, DM Seniors, practice their opening number "Chinese Dolls".



MacArthur, EHS combine to present "Dollology"



Kathy Lamb, Ann Vitale, and Gretchen Billmeier await the beginning of "Clowning Around".

S.U. branches out, benefits community

Student Union tried not to concentrate in any one area. The main goal was to branch out into several different activities.

Involvement was based on Community projects. Project S.C.O.R.E. was started as a class project in Mr. Fitzgerald's sixth hour class. Project S.C.O.R.E.'s purpose was to begin a recycling center for the Saginaw Area. The project was then handed down to the Student Union where they worked with the Saginaw Township Community Council to achieve a stable and well-balanced system.

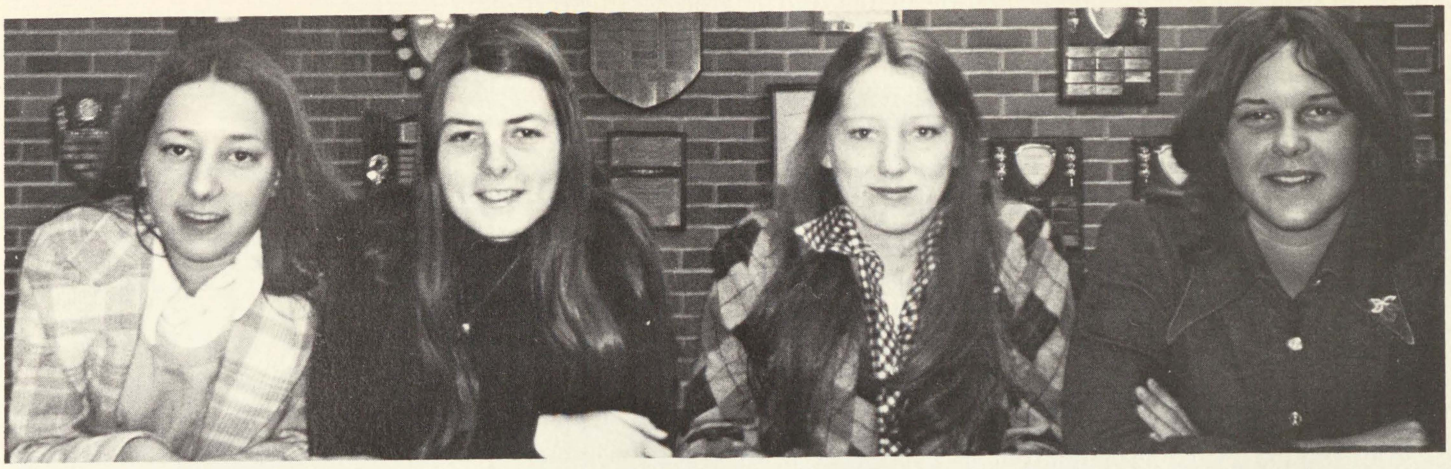
Involvement within the School was also an important aspect of Student Union. This year freshman orientation was headed by the S.U. and was a project which will continue every fall. The freshman found it was very worthwhile and gave them a better understanding of student life at Douglas MacArthur.

The Student Teachers Association, made up of teachers and students proved to be successful in speaking the views of the students. The biggest accomplishment of S.T.A. was the approval of the new smoking areas in the alcoves.

S.U. members organize the T-shirt sale for the last week in April.

Mr. Such, S.U. sponsor listens to president Kathy Koucky while new business is discussed.

Meetings at seven-thirty are too early for Denise Korbein and Steve Vallier.



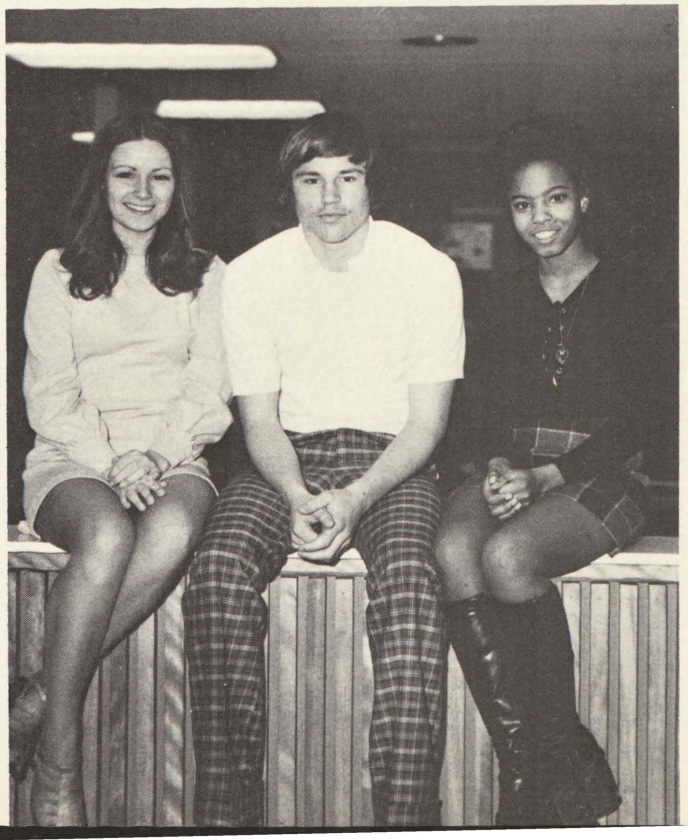
S.U. officers: President Kathy Koucky, Treasurer Whitney McIntyre, Secretary JoAnne Walker, Vice-president Kim Barber.

Susan Kerns reviews minutes.

Kathy Koucky discusses an upcoming event while JoAnne Walker takes minutes.

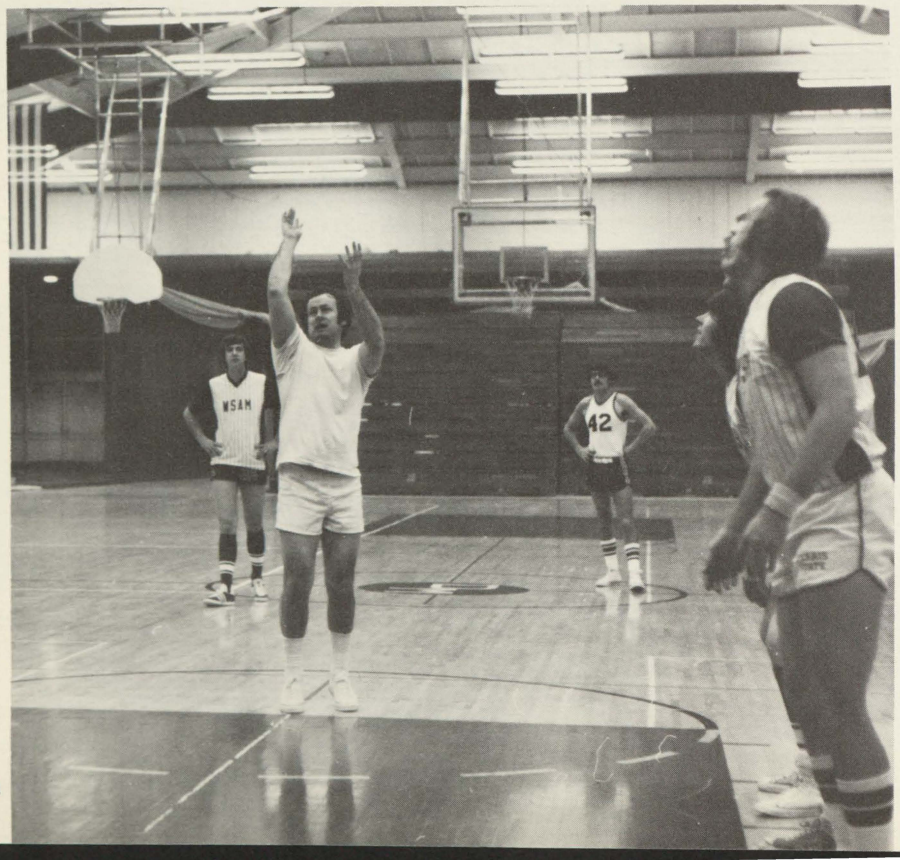
Terry Beattie and Steve Vallier post upcoming events while Kathy Beck and Whitney McIntyre check over the council's money.

White Pine Council Members: Kathy Beck, Steve Vallier, Terry Beattie.



Mr. Bomboske wins the battle of the centers in the W.S.A.M. vs. faculty game.

Mr. Coffey breaks the tie with his free shot against W.S.A.M.



Linda Leibinger, Pam Parker, Cindy Langschwager, and Kathy Swartz take ad-

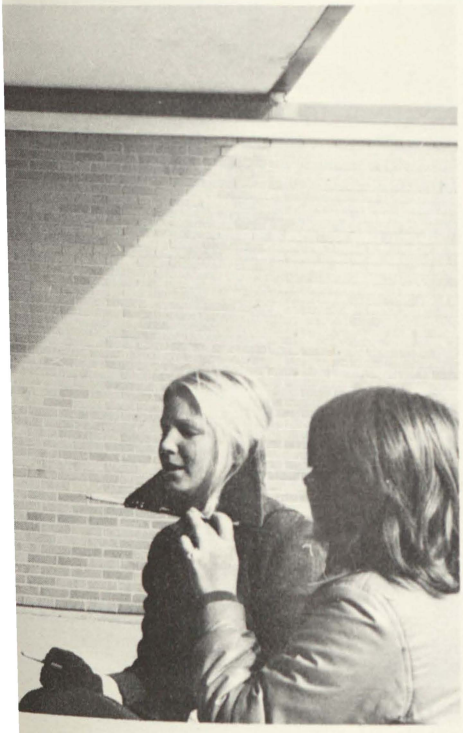
S.U. sponsors b-ball, powder puff games

The Student Union, as always is an active organization. The Student Union serves the students of Douglas MacArthur. This year, like the last was filled with many events such as: homecoming, a 50's dance, a faculty vs. W.S.A.M. basketball game, roller skating, selling T-shirts and buttons, the powder puff game, and one of the biggest accomplishments was having the smoking areas set up.

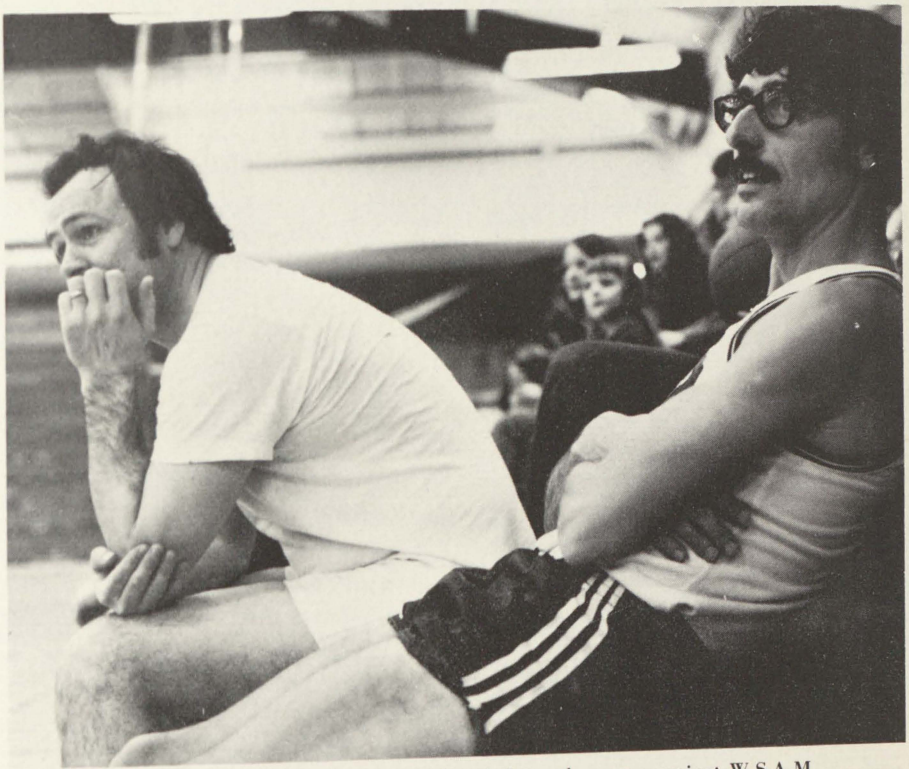
Juniors and Seniors get in line for the first play of the powder puff game.

The Seniors move into a huddle.

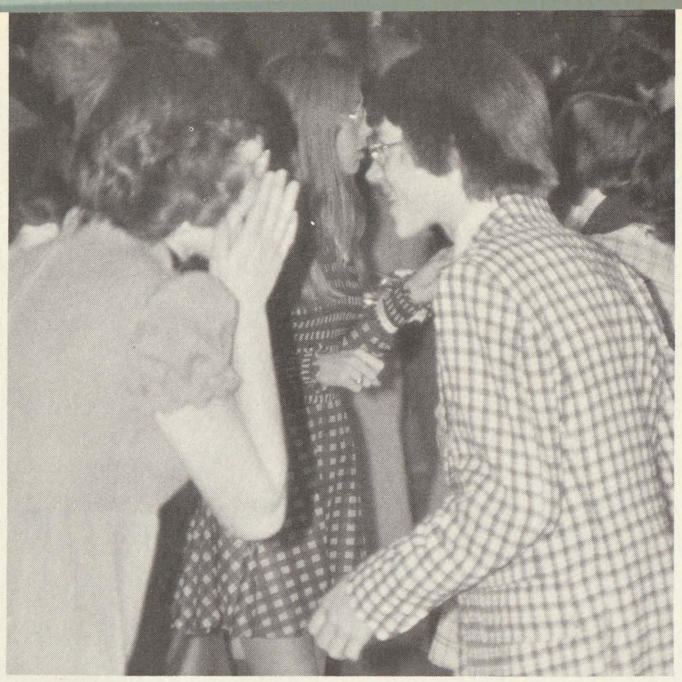
Betsy Otto and Kathy Lamb look puzzled about the last play.



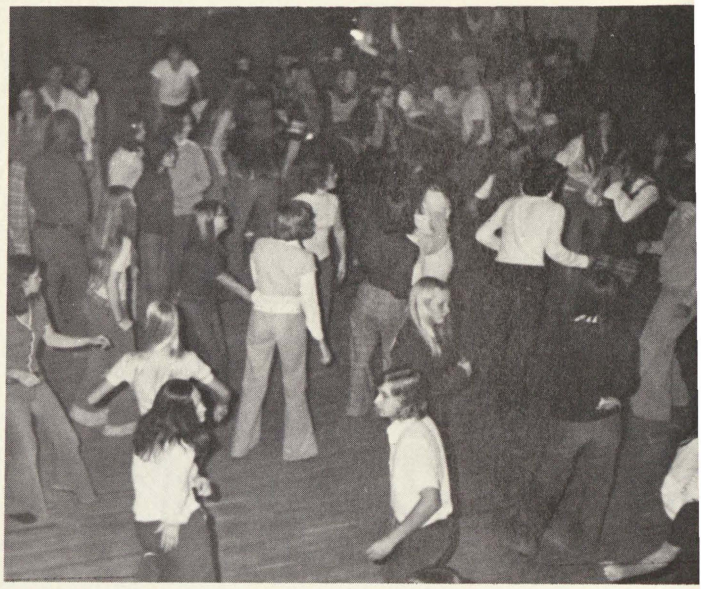
vantage of the new smoking area.



Mr. Coffey and Mr. Barris take a break from the game against W.S.A.M.

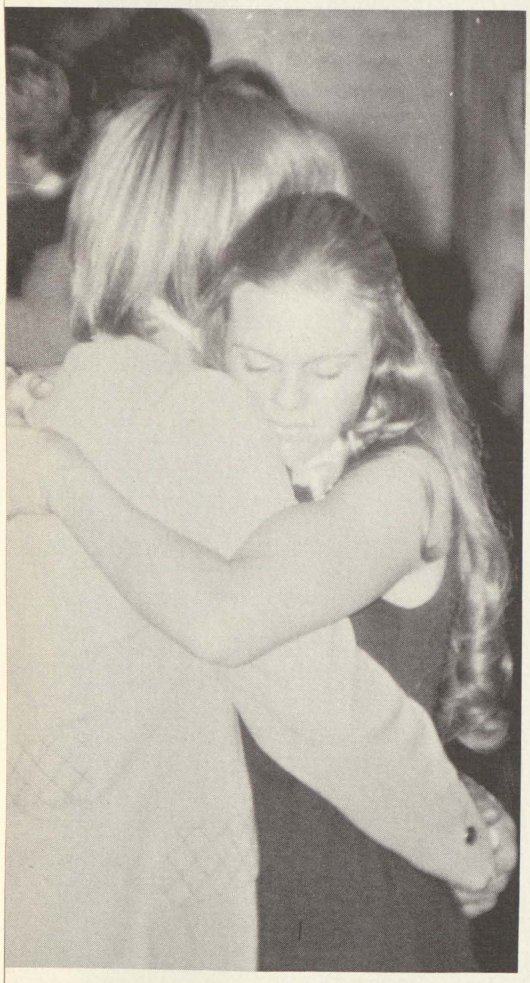


"Ring around the collar," whispers Lori Wolchok to John Lee.



D.M. students dance to the music of Targal.

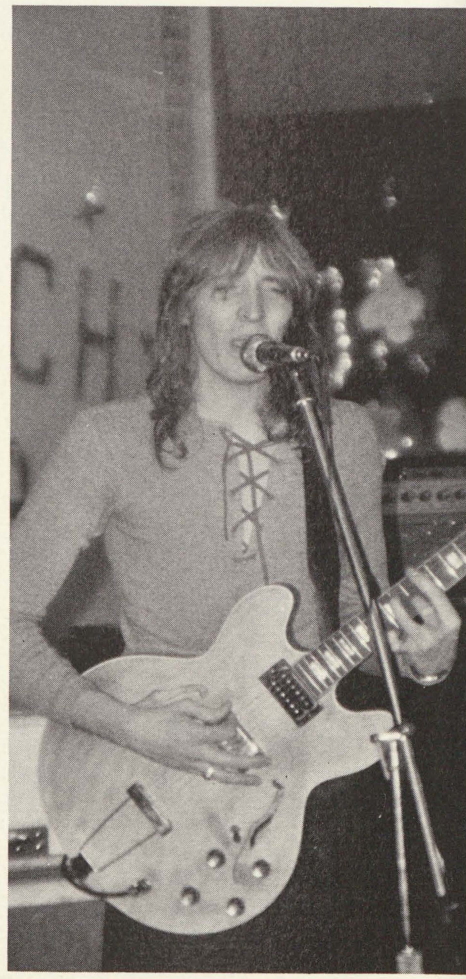
Dances, assemblies break monotony



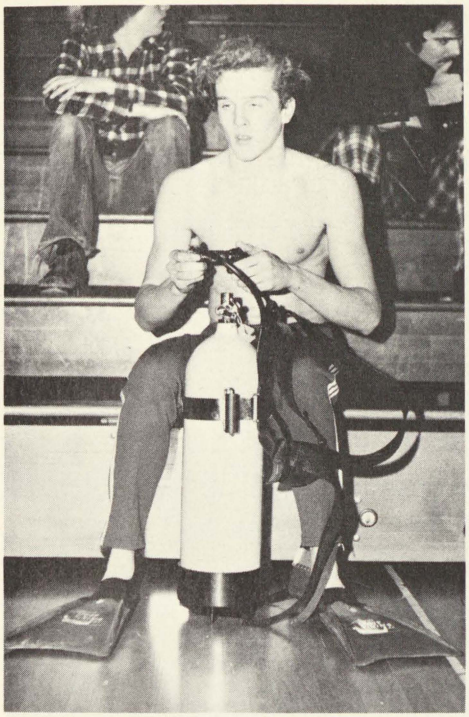
Enjoying each others company, Steve Reed and Val Underhill dance to soft music.

Dances add entertainment to school life and are spread throughout the year, starting with the yearbook dance in the fall and ending with Prom in the spring. Each class participates by putting on at least one dance. Also many of the clubs put on a dance to raise money. For the second year, MacArthur had a 50's dance that followed a senior 50's day at school.

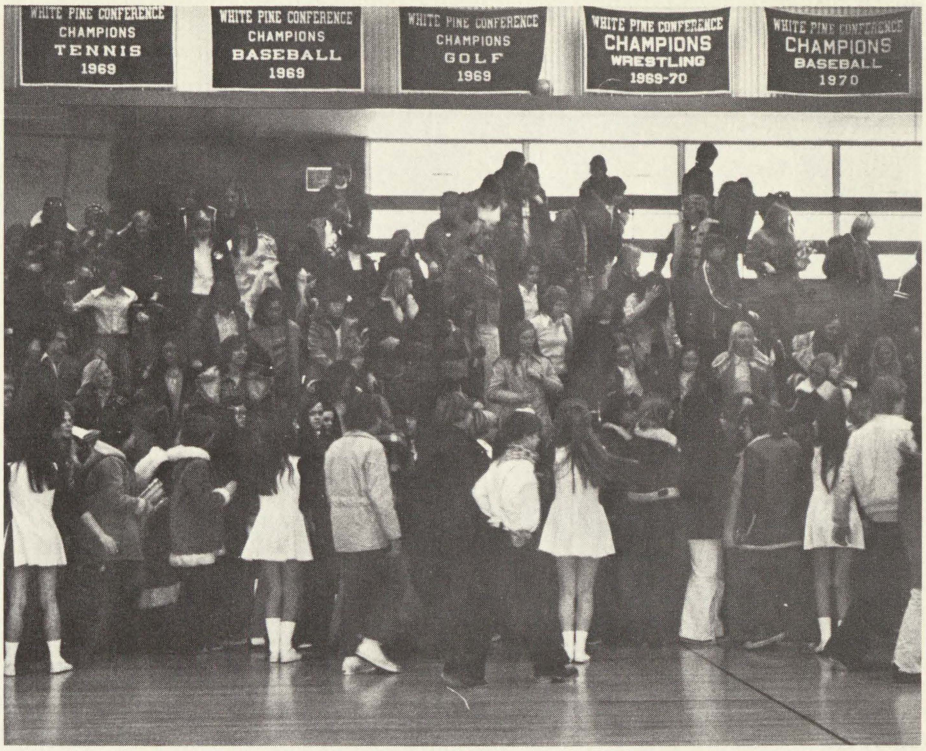
Assemblies change the pace of normal school routine. The purpose of pep assemblies is to arouse spirit and get everyone excited for a game. In other assemblies students are informed and entertained. The Ferris Men's Glee Club entertained students with songs from different historical periods. Also the 1961 Mr. Universe talked to the school about nutrition. The Red Cross Society staged the largest assembly. They informed the students of their need for blood and demonstrated how to give blood. A blood drive followed the assembly in which 64 DM students gave blood.



"Stretch Thomas's" base player gets down to his own music.



Kim Weiss demonstrates what Eisenhower will need after the swim meet against D.M.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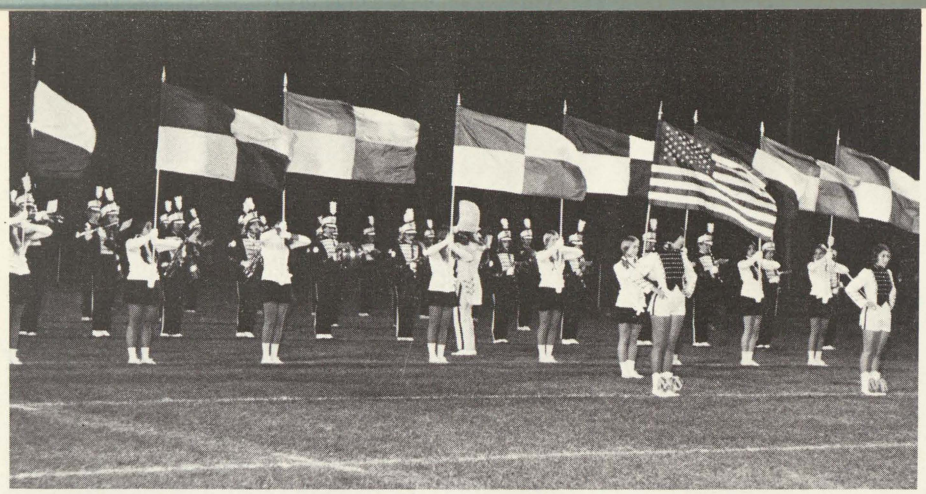
The Freshmen class arrives at a pep assembly as cheerleaders arouse spirit.

1961 Mr. Universe shows his strength at an assembly.

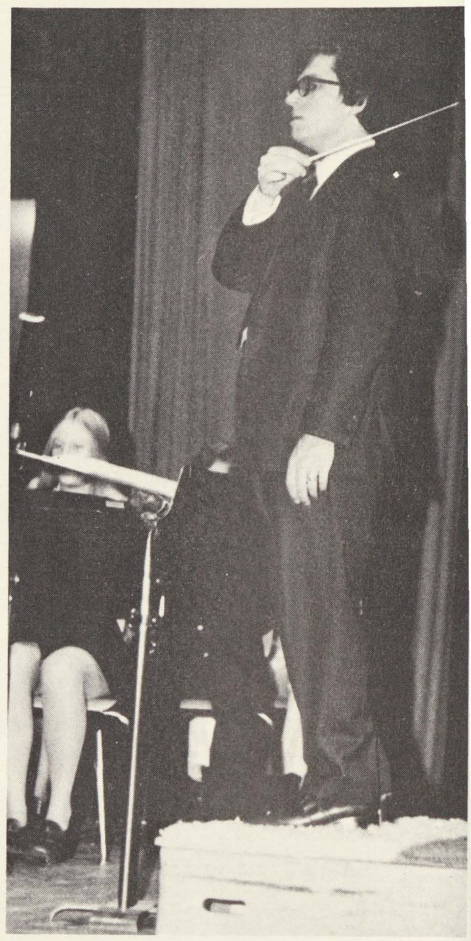
Ferris State Quartet entertains D.M. students with an amusing song.

Varsity football players are introduced to the student body at the first pep assembly.



Flag girls add variety and color during the 1973 Homecoming.

(Above) Long hours of hard work pay off as the band executes fine foot-work at half time.



Mr. Bellen conducts the concert band's Christmas performance.

(Below) The bands last half time performance of the football season entertained the spectators with a formation of a mighty "M".

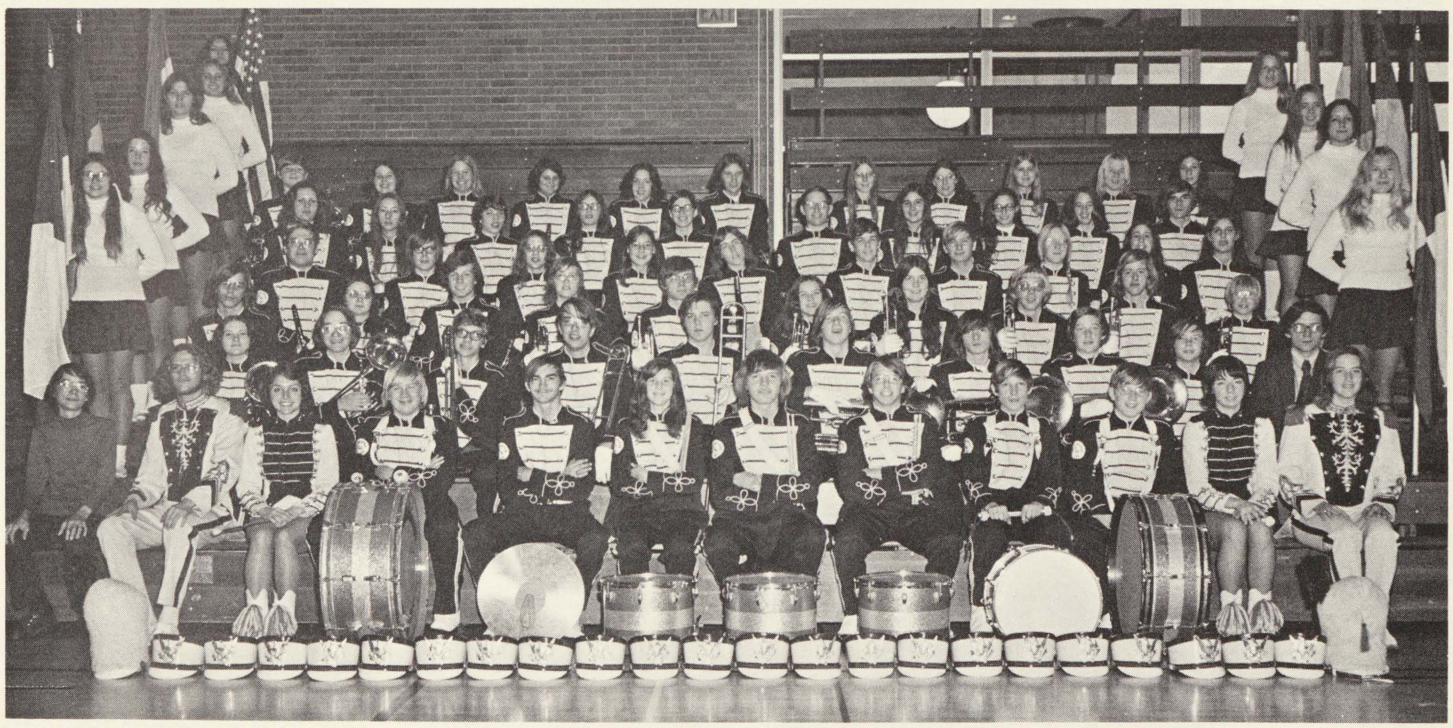
The band displays fine precision in their half time performance during the Bridgeport game.

Flag girls give DM band a new look

The band and Flag Girls march together to give the spectators a colorful performance.

With the development of a flag corps for marching, this school year's band was the largest band in many years. The 70 member marching band performed at all of the home football games as well as traveling to Midland Dow for an away game. Besides the games they performed at the MacArthur Open House, marched in Saginaw's Veterans Day Parade and traveled to Ann Arbor to participate in UM Band Day.

The MacArthur Concert Band, also under the direction of Mr. Bellen gave performances at the Christmas and Spring concerts. Douglas MacArthur also hosted the District Band and Orchestra Festival.



D.M.H.S. Marching Band: Announcer, J. Lee; Drum Major, M. Free; K. Napora, D. Hollis, R. Lane, B. Yeo, G. Gennrich, M. Curtiss, D. Povich, G. Cambridge, P. Simpkins, Drum Major; C. Andrews. 2nd row: S. Dey, H. Herrick, D. Haiderer, M. Enszer, D. Hasenleder, P. Churchill, R. Brutkiewicz, S. Weber, P. Colligan, Director Bellen. 3rd row: R. Marquardt, M. Prueter, R. Youmans, D. Scoggin, M. Geyer, D. Pennington, L. Morris, M. Heideman, J. Hirt, T. Spencer. 4th row: S. Paine, D. Zessin, P. Greko, S. Hopcroft, K. Nelson, T. Kern, K. Schwannecke, D. Salonen, D. Waters, S. Carroll. 5th row: L. Runstrom, K. Koucky, K. Woolever, B. Surian, C. Neville, M. Johnson, D. Gibbs, K. Zurvalec, C. Cleveland, G. Butler. 6th row: B. Smith, C. Wenzel, M. Moe, D. Kohn, L. Thornton, B. Waters, T. Cameron, R. Yuenger, L. Grindahl, K. Heideman, T. McGlaughlin. Flag girls: (left) T. Newvine, K. Kabobel, D. Bechtol, T. Fink, T. Gutienez. (Right) L. Stewart, D. Weber, K. McMillan, C. Cameron.

Music rings throughout school and community

The Douglas MacArthur choir, under the direction of Mrs. Schopp, began the year with over 40 members as compared to 18 members last year. Besides their annual Christmas and spring concerts, the choir sang at the Downtown Mall and the Methodist Church.

The triple trio and sextet were also active. The triple trio received a 2nd rating at a district solo and ensemble contest.

The MacArthur orchestra led by Mr. Taylor played at the Christmas concert and the spring concert. More than half of the members entered the solo-ensemble festival.

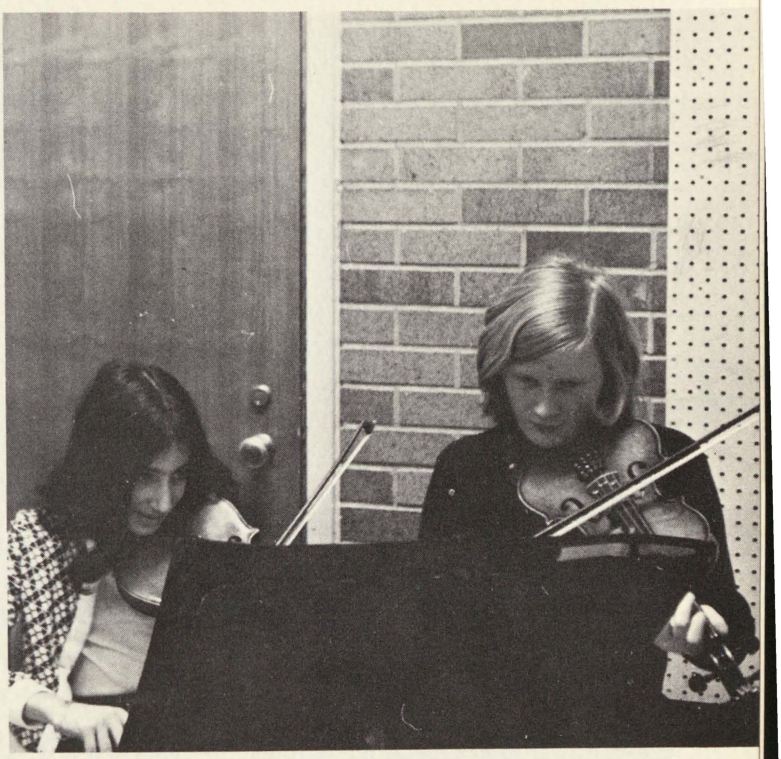
Mrs. Schopp directs the choir in its Christmas concert performance.

D.M.H.S. Choir: J. Barry, D. Hohn, L. Lane, M. Radziewicz, C. Short, K. Koepke, C. Westphal, D. Kohn, J. Barry. 2nd row: M. Kosciuszko, L. Smith, S. Perry, A. Hinds, L. Birney, J. Simpkins, K. Young, F. Konesko, D. Manchester, V. Fortier. 3rd row: S. Coats, W. Bailey, R. Gudrais, L. Martin, A. Antczak, S. Richmond, K. Phillips, A. Mellor. 4th row: B. Shores, J. Fletcher, J. Gronski, T. McKinley, J. Cohen, D. Arraut, M. Curtiss, B. Gronski.

Sextet: Carol Pincombe, Kate Young, Jo Collard, Valerie Underhill, Linda Birney.

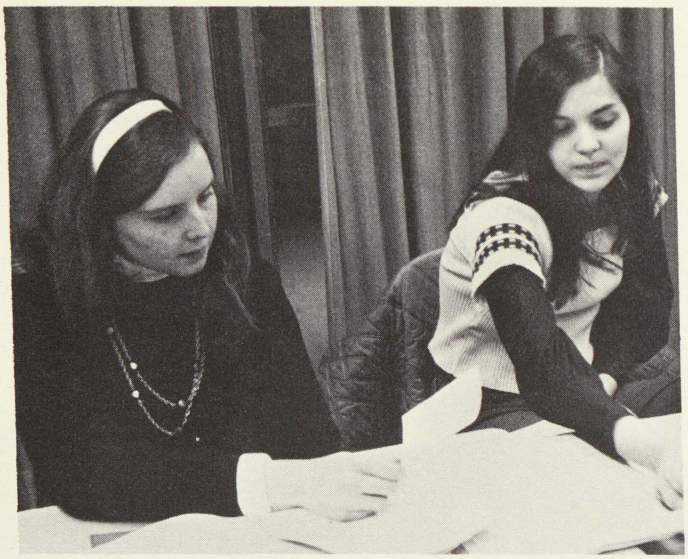
Triple Trio: K. Phillips, S. Richmond, F. Konesko, K. Karpicke, R. Gudrais, B. Klemm, A. Mellor, D. Johnson.

During Orchestra class, George Murphy practices his violin while accompanied on the piano by Tim Dwyer.



Debbie Hirsch and Margarite Leddy strive for perfection as they practice in one of the sound-proof music rooms.

D.M.H.S. Orchestra: K. Karpicke, T. Dwyer, M. Porter, J. Wheeler, G. Murphy, D. Hirsch, B. Beyer, M. Leddy, J. Kunnen, C. Leece, P. Nancarrow (Student Teacher). 2nd row: G. MacLeod, L. Thorton, H. Grunwell, R. Yeunger, L. Runstrom, K. Koucky, M. Moe, B. Smith. 3rd row: R. Marquardt, S. Dey, H. Herrick, J. Hirt, J. Wickwire, J. Novak, S. Wenzel, D. Hasenleder. 4th row: G. Genrich, C. Andrews, M. Curtiss, M. Gronski, Director Taylor.



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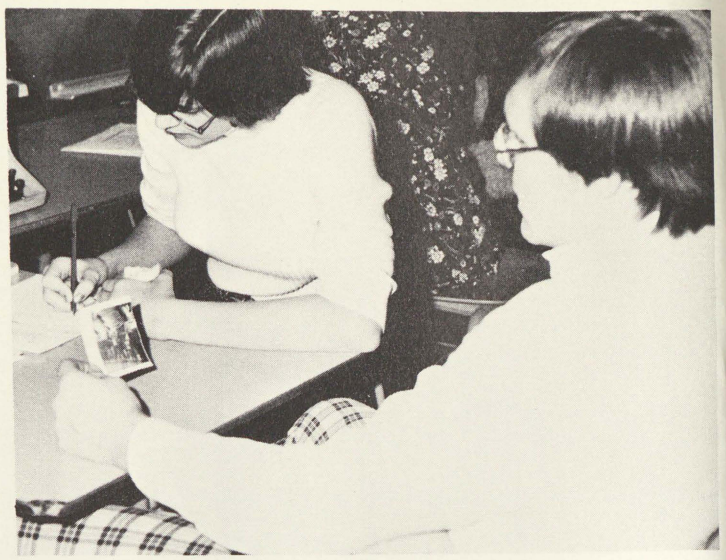

Renee Finger and John Richardson work to write captions that identify the picture properly.

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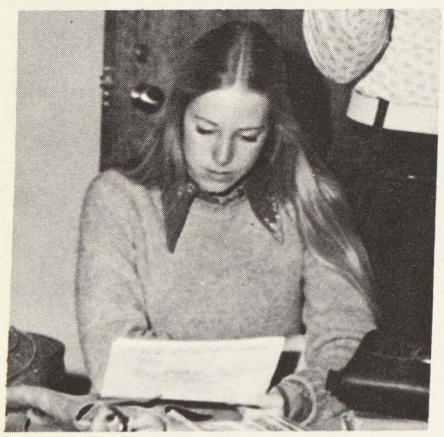

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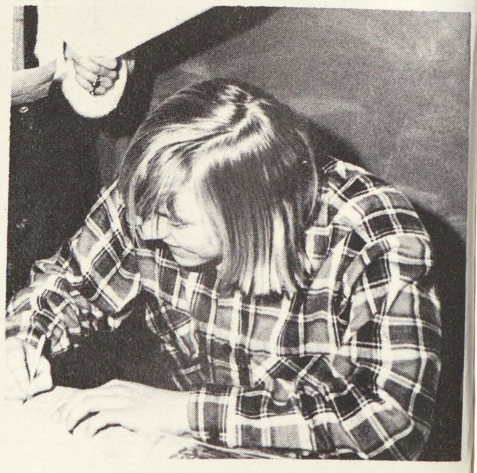
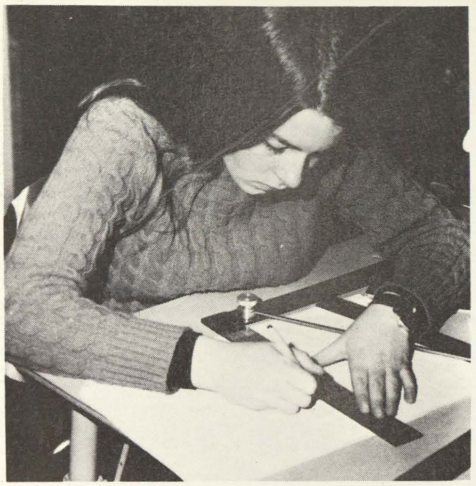
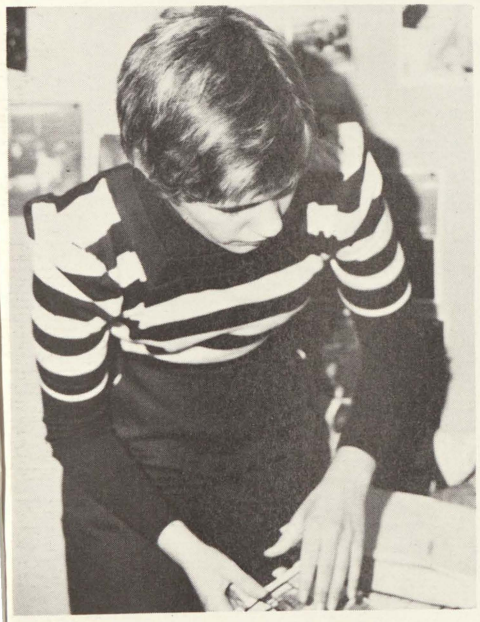


Ad manager Eric Nehls creates a design for an advertisement.



Whitney McIntyre plans the homecoming layout.

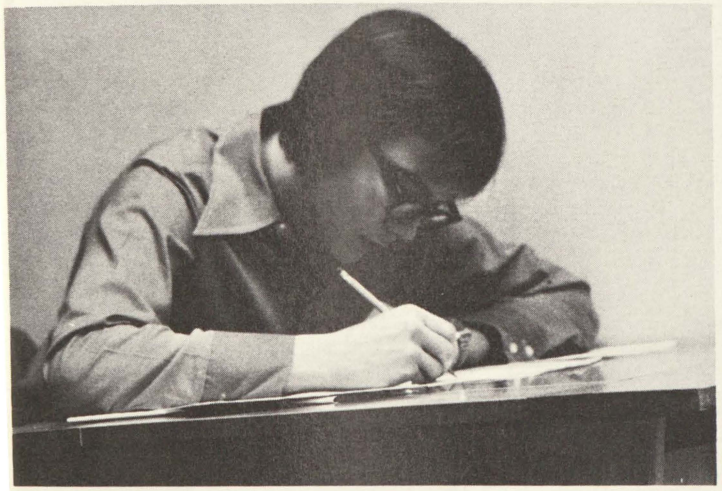
Susi Sherman watches as Laurie Spence demonstrates how to crop a picture.



Ginny Brown looks in the contact book to find a picture to fit her layout.

Student involvement characterized the 1974 Itella staff. Mr. Meyer joined the staff this year as the new advisor replacing Mrs. Furgason, bringing new ideas to promote a more student organized book. All students were given the opportunity to express their viewpoints concerning particular school activities in essays printed on the division pages. This year's editor, Laurie Spence, helped the staff organize the book and keep the production running smoothly.

Sharon Brandt checks a layout before sending it to be printed.



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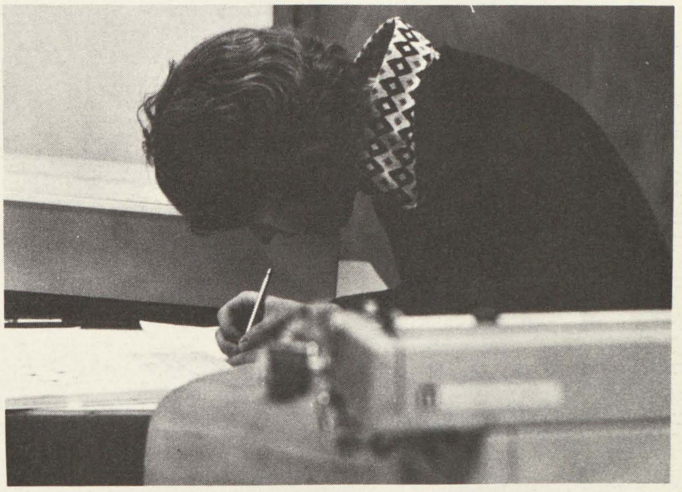
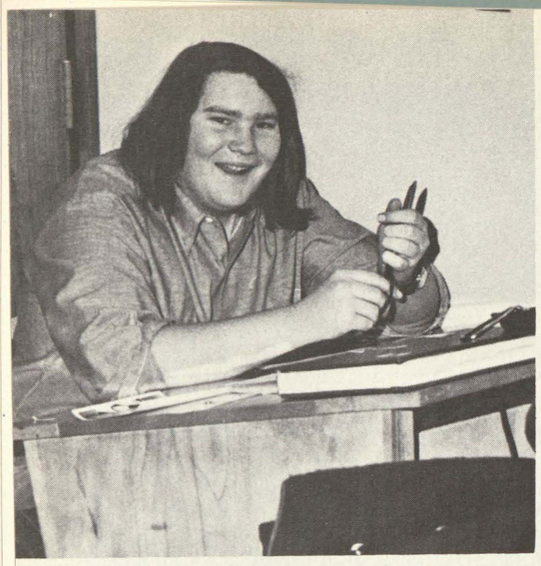


Business manager Scott Schairer works to keep the financial records in order.



Al Hellus gets in on a class joke.

Bill Cohen points out specifics to Darla Hasenleder as she types.

Publication records school events

The newspaper staff was involved in transition this year. They had a change in advisors midway through the year when Mrs. Holmes took over for Miss Knaffle. Only four students on the staff had experience in the journalism but newcomers caught on swiftly.

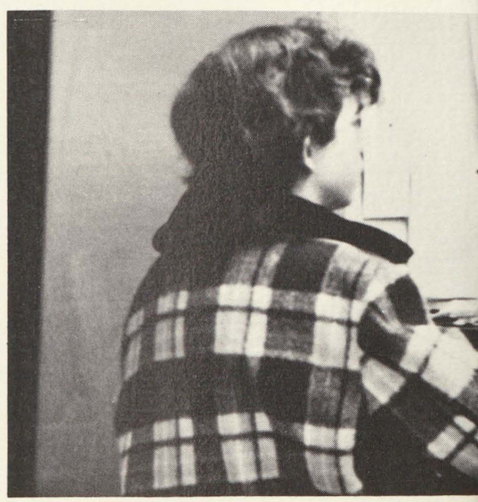
Mike Williams served as editor and Lee Reardon took care of all financial matters.

The staff met a deadline every three to four weeks. They produced ten issues of the paper including special Christmas and graduation issues.

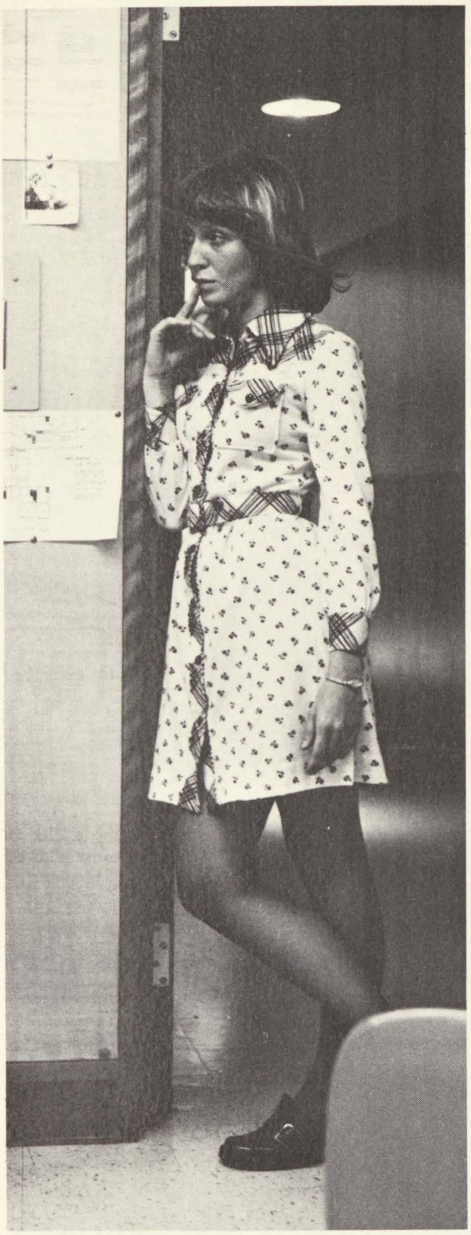
The financial status for the news was stable and all profits were used to build for the future.

Donna VanHoutum and Dee Dee Weber are amused by one of their feature articles.

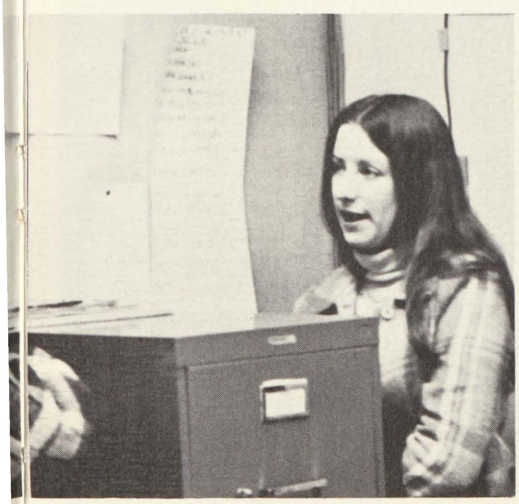
Tim Nickodemus and Mike Gronski check layouts and proofread articles.



Dee Dee Weber reminds Matt Bedtelvon of

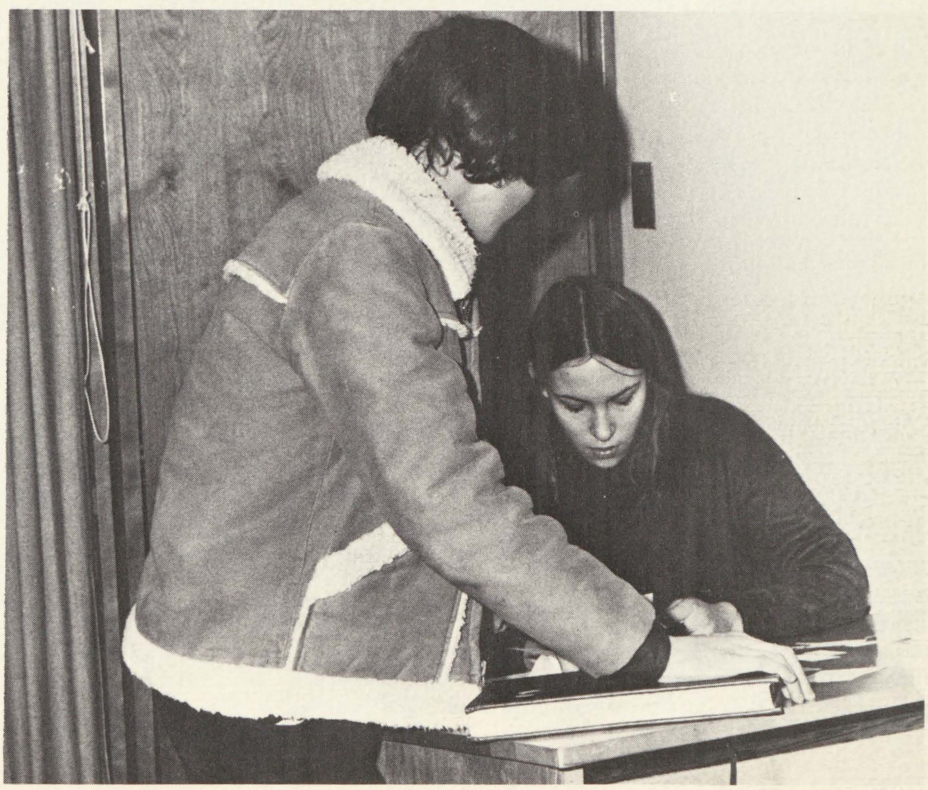


Miss Knaffle stops during her busy day to ponder upcoming events.



pictures she needs.

(Above) Mike Gronski watches closely as Lee Reardon crops a page before its final printing.
(Below) Tom Kish and Sandy Webster work on a spread for an upcoming deadline.



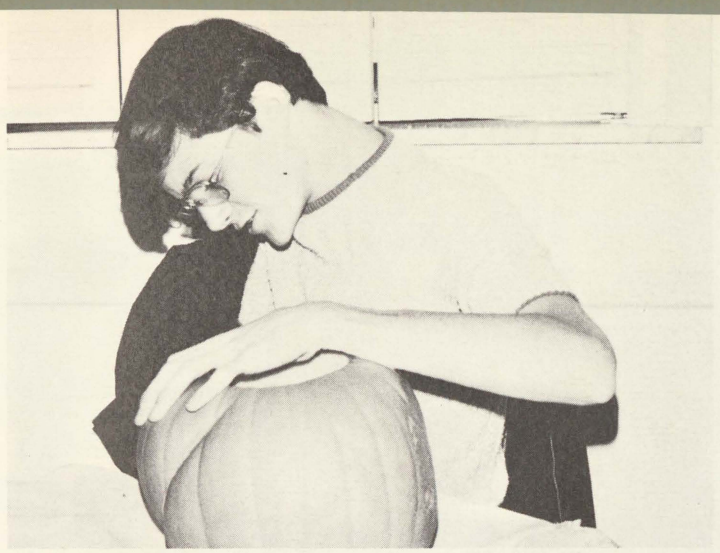
Honor students perform services for others

Students with good scholarship, leadership, and community service qualities are candidates for the National Honor Society. This year's group consisted of 60 students, of which 53 were seniors and 7 were juniors. Miss Busaid joined Mr. Meyer and Mrs. Santini on the advisor staff.

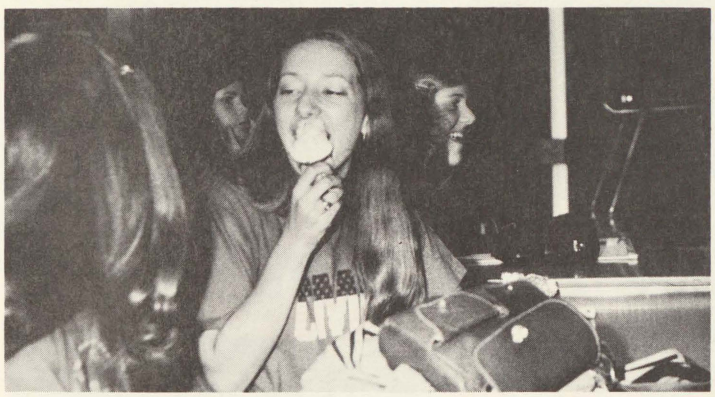
The purpose of the Society is to serve the community, trying to help wherever they can, as well as to have fun doing things together. The Society also participates in money raising projects in order to give away scholarships at the end of the year. The NHS gave a Halloween Party for the area grade schools, a Thanksgiving Dinner for the Rescue Mission, Christmas Party for the Children's Receiving Home, and a Pancake Supper.

Vice President Mike Williams, Secretary Gretchen Billmeier, Treasurer Ann Vitale, and President Lynn Jardinico find that planning activities at a National Honor Society board meeting can be fun.

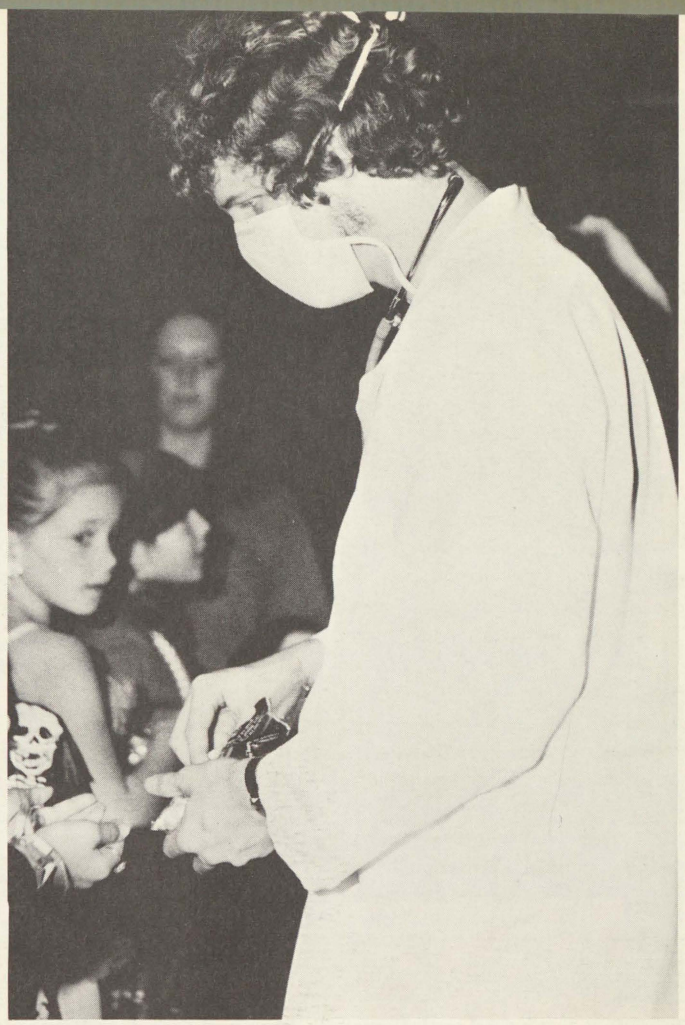
National Honor Society members: L. Jardinico, D. Leary, S. Haenlein, B. Bovill, N. Smith, J. Suppes, S. Kerns, L. Flegenheimer, P. Curry. 2nd row: J. Trier, K. Leppien, K. O'Dell, K. Scheibe, J. Collard, L. Spence, L. Patterson, J. Rousseau, J. Hawkins, A. Kolbe. 3rd row: A. Vitale, L. Wright, G. Warner, C. Andrews, K. Koucky, C. Cameron, M. Lutenski, S. Brandt, C. Mantel, S. Woolcock, B. Lomas. 4th row: G. Billmeier, S. Learman, E. Roberts, M. Tincknell, S. Davis, B. Yeo, P. Anderson, L. Waite, J. Foulds, J. Martino, M. Beisel, J. Spence. 5th row: T. Schneider, G. McLoskey, J. Tibbits.



Scott Davis carves one of the sixty pumpkins for the Halloween party given for the Township grade school children.



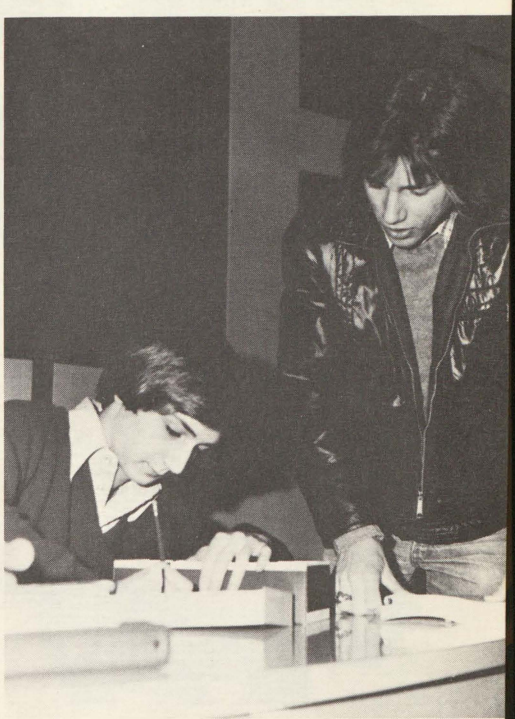
Kathy Koucky grabs a bite of a caramel apple as she and Ann Vitale discuss the NHS Christmas party.



"Doctor" Lowell Waite hands out candy to the children at the Halloween party.

The Siamese Twins (Kathy O'dell and Karen Scheibe) enjoy a glass of punch at the Halloween party.

Jim Foulds checks out ten tickets to Craig Cameron for the pancake supper in March.



With an exhaust mask and goggles on, Steve Tucker tries to disguise himself for the camera.

Ed Weisman assists Tom Herzburg as Tom paints a bicycle frame.

(Above) Steve Tucker works hard at sanding down the fender to a car. (Below) Doug Povitch rebuilds a small parts engine during auto club.

Mark Tincknell studies the chess board as Mark Umbach decides how to get out of the predicament Brian Todd forced on him.

Rev your engines, castle your king

Eric Roberts and Scott Davis look over the situation on the board as they decide the best moves to make.

Meeting every Thursday night, members of the Auto Club finished projects and extra work, and had the time to spend on their own cars without interruption with the assistance of the club sponsor, Mr. Scherzer.

Chess Club took a new stand this year. The members re-organized their schedules so there could be more matches. They worked hard, and came out with an undefeated record.

The members include President Mark Tincknell, Eric Roberts, Gary McLeod, Scott Davis, Brian Todd, Howard Grunwell, George Toll-Vera, and Blair Smith.

Co-op club prepares for the future

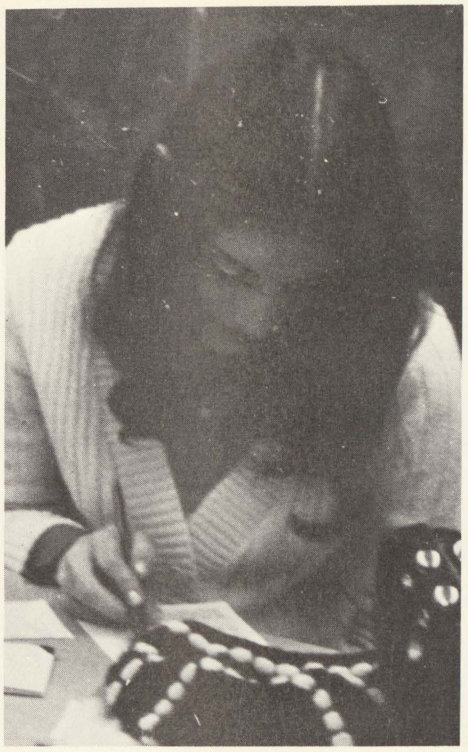
Paula Gould, Devra Lee, and Denise Corcoran work on their filing assignments.

Co-op club is a part of the fourth hour business class. The majority of girls in this class carry on business related jobs and are active in the club.

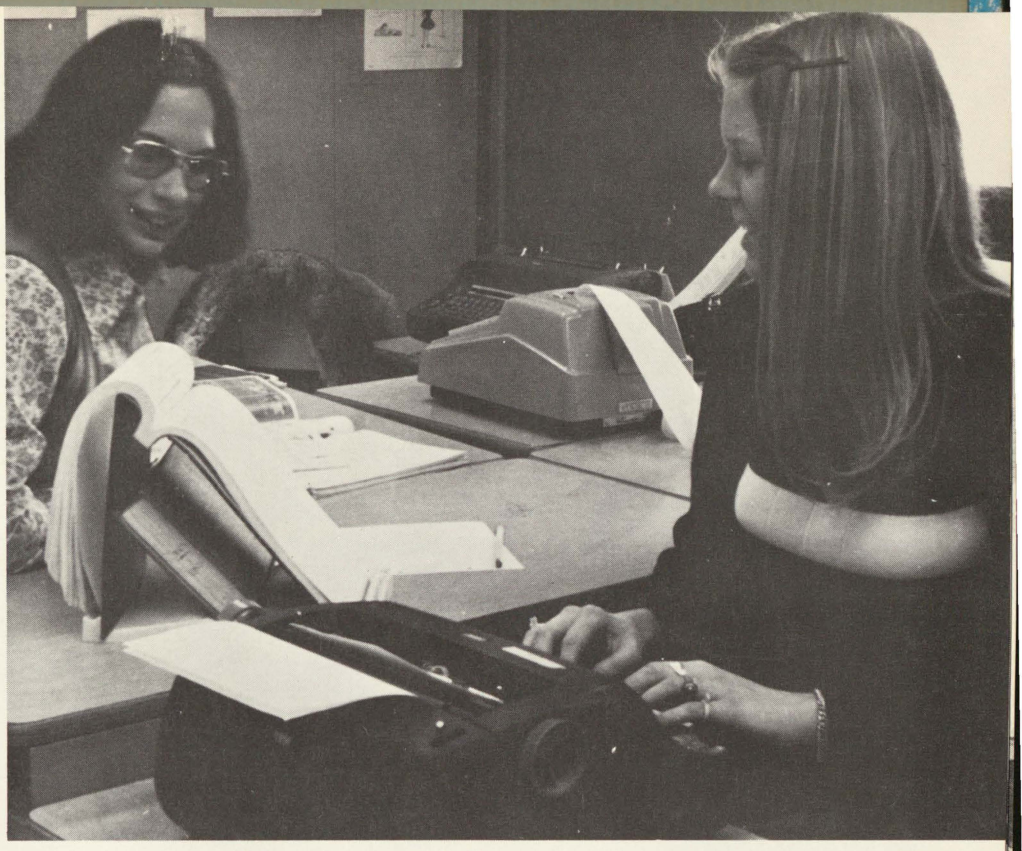
The club was involved with sponsoring a faculty basketball game with Eisenhower, selling Tom Watt kits, having potlucks, bake sales, and selling suckers. Their main goal in raising these funds was to put on a banquet for the club in May.

Mrs. MacLeod sets up the co-op program and is the supervisor for the club.

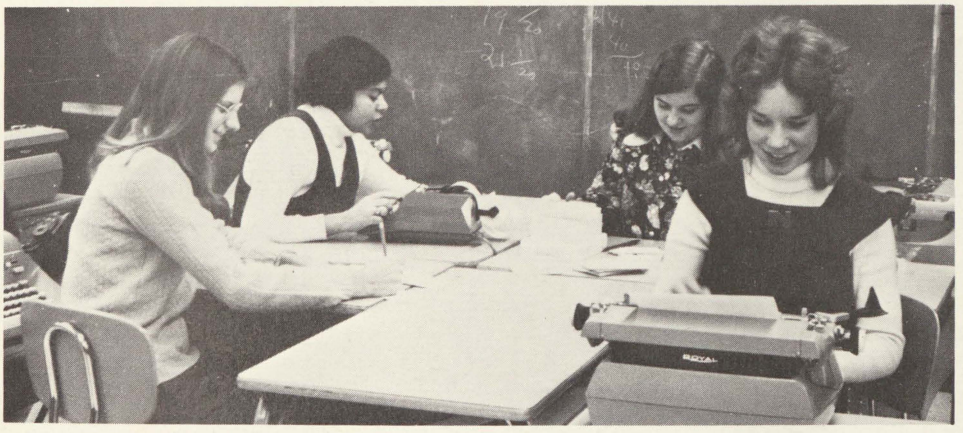
1974 Co-op Club: President Cindy Mantel, Vice president Nancy Spaulding, Secretary Alice Kaczor, Treasurer Rose Romero. 2nd row: Lori Knierim, Kris Klement, Margie Nemeskal, Janice Prinz. 3rd row: Lynn Sienko, Julie Boling, Pam Jean, Pam O'Dell, Amy McMall. 4th row: Paula Gould, Diane Roeske, Denise Corcoran, and Devra Lee.



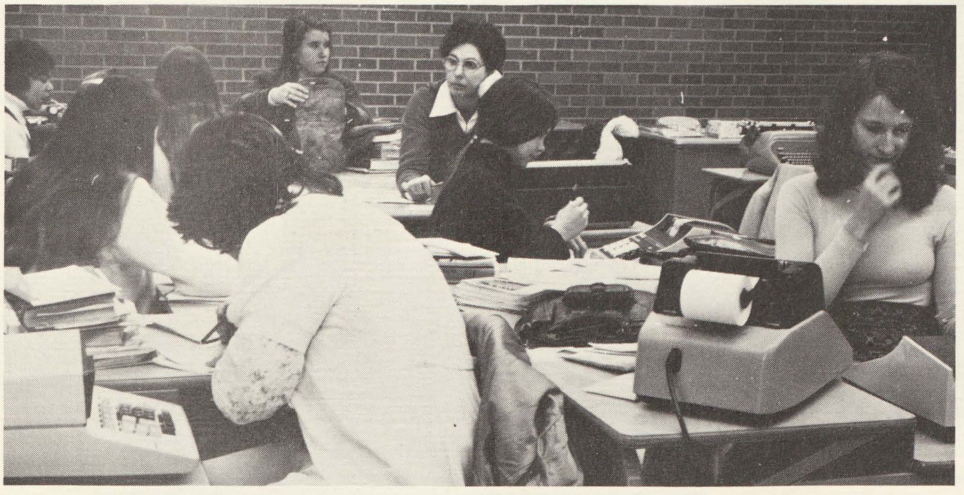
Teri Fink figures out a filing system.



Janice Prinz looks on as Gale Warner shows her speed at the typewriter.

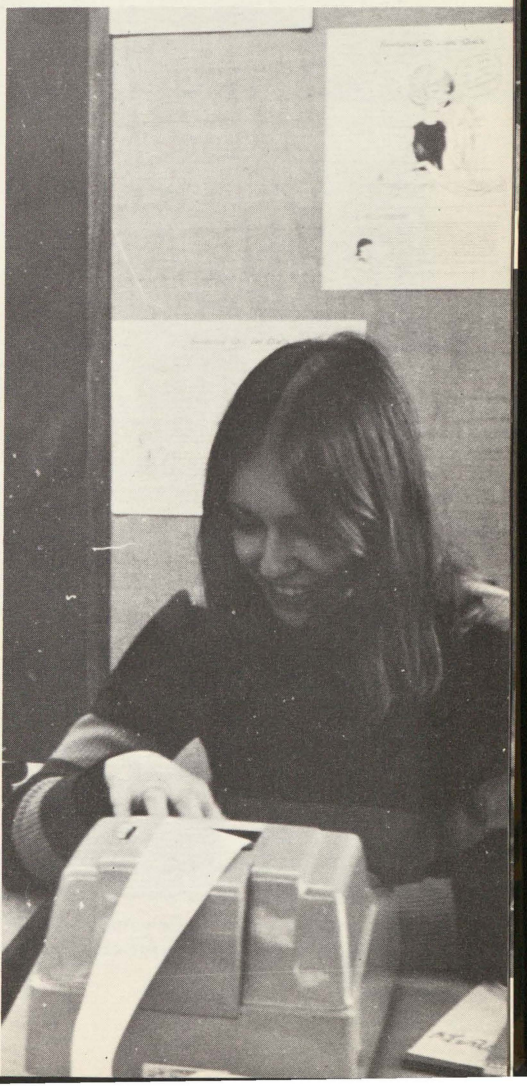


Officers of the club A. Kaczor, R. Romero, C. Mantel, and N. Spaulding using office machinery.

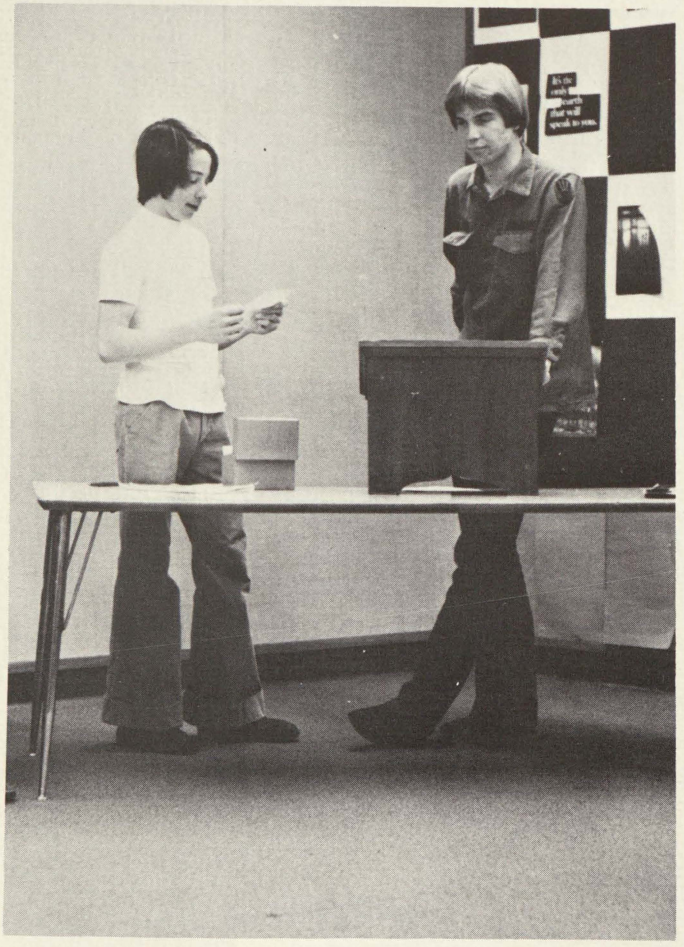


Mrs. MacLeod makes herself available to students for any problems they might have.

Margie Nemskal displays her skills on a calculator.

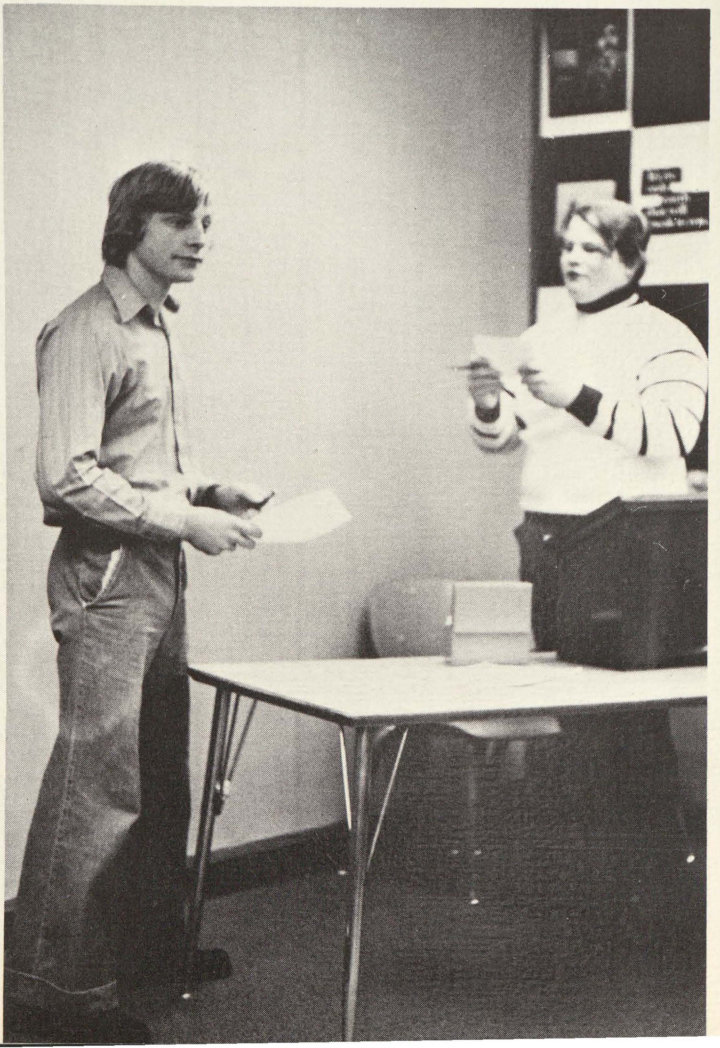


Debate Team: Julie Steinmetz, Karen Anderson, Tim Little, Jeff Overstreet, Don McColl, Paul Lugthart, Mrs. Holmes, Pete Sprung, Steve Nolan, Jay Raycraft, Randy Herbert, Dan Patzwaldt, Andy McDonald, Mark O'Dell.



Randy Herbert listens to Pete Sprung while he discusses his views of governmental employment for citizens living in poverty.

Dan Patzwaldt and Jeff Overstreet practice in class to prepare themselves for the future debates against other schools.



Debate, Key Clubs promote group effort

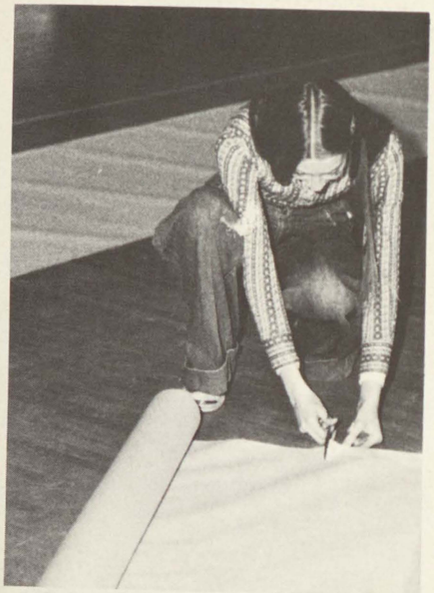
The MacArthur debate team, coached by Mrs. Holmes, belonged to the Saginaw Valley Debate League and chose as their topic for this year—"Resolved: That the Federal Government should provide employment for all employable citizens living in poverty". Concentrating on this topic, the team participated in the Eisenhower Invitational Debate Tournament and received a 3rd place trophy for their efforts.

Along with annually operating the bookstore, the Douglas MacArthur Key Club involved themselves in various other worthwhile projects. With their new sponsor, Mr. Karl, the club supported an Indian child, gave to needy groups and the March of Dimes and purchased a full page ad in the Itella.

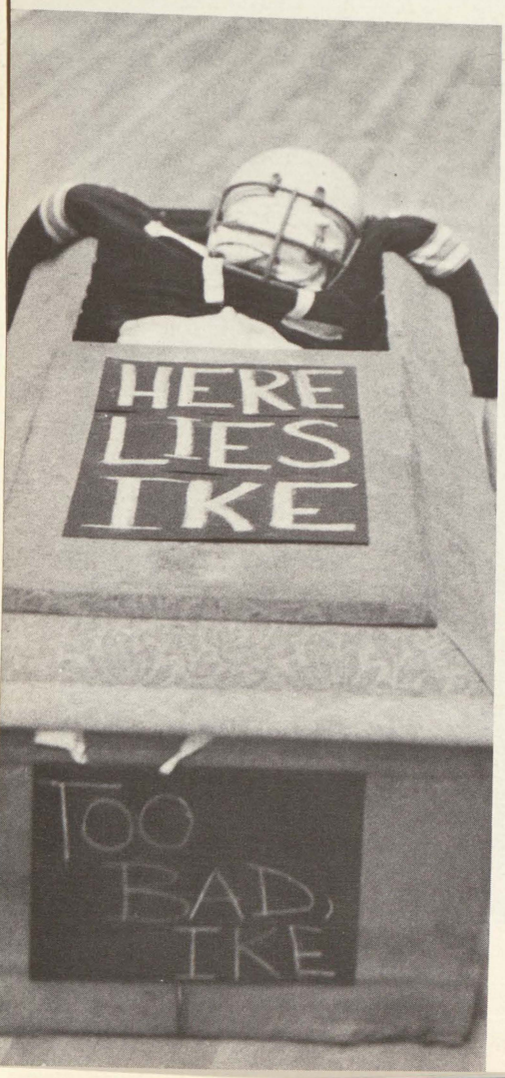
Mike Vallier and George Murphy stock the bookstore with candy to sell to the student body.

DMHS Key Club: Tim Read, John Richardson, Dan Rice, Tim Krzlcok, Dan Burgess, Randy Herbert, Mike Vallier, Jim Cohen, Val Jersevic, George Murphy.

Pep Club works to raise school spirit



(Above) Sandi Buddy carefully cuts one more length of paper. (Below) This is what the student pep club expected the Commanders to look like after their encounter with the Generals.



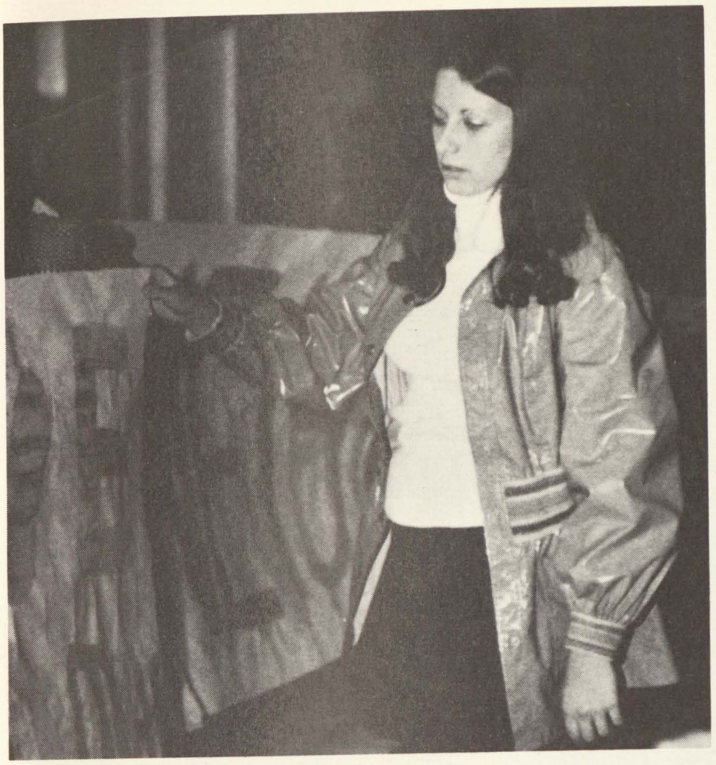
Pep Club's goals are to raise school spirit and promote added involvement in all school athletics. They try to do this by painting signs, organizing pep assemblies, and adding assistance to the track and cross country teams.

This year the club sold blue and white stickers, planned a tobogganning trip, decorated team members' lockers, had bake sales, and helped run track meets.

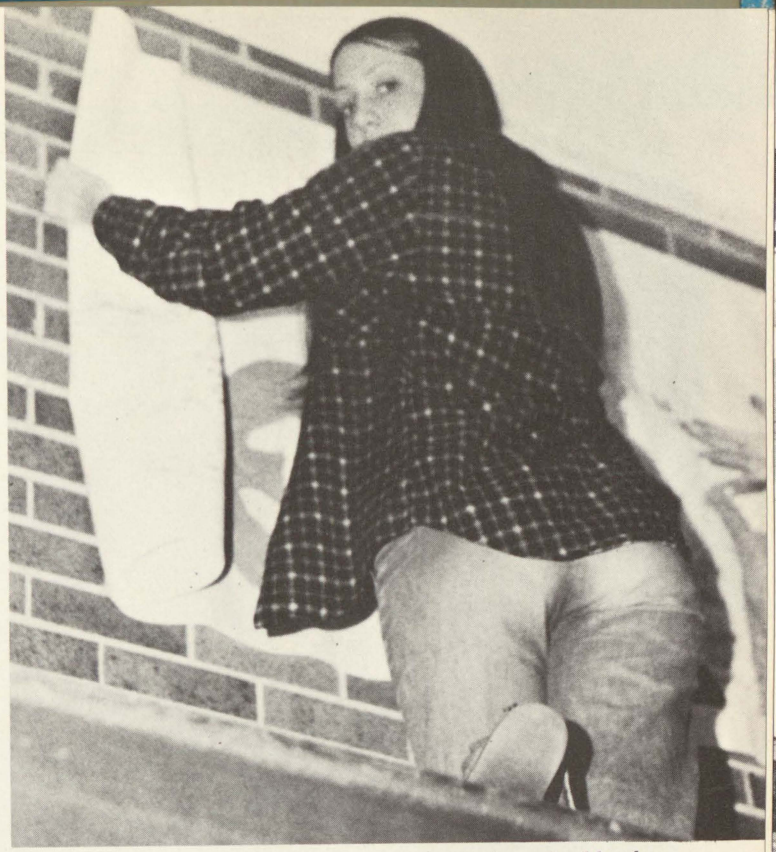
Officers of the club are President Janet Bach, Vice-president Anne Kolb, and Historian Sandi Buddy.

Freshmen experience their first pep assembly by viewing a skit done with signs.

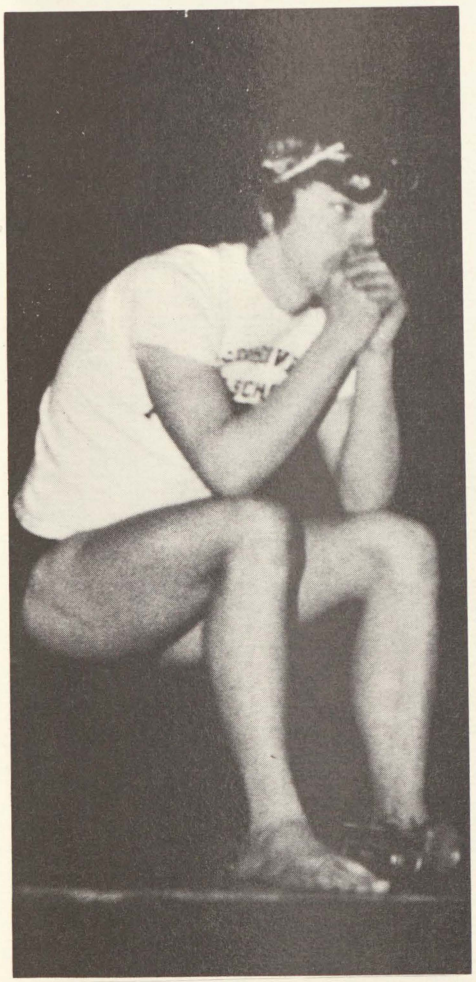
As Carol Sass looks on, Mrs. Smith puts her art talents to good use on a poster.



DeeDee Weber gives approval of a sign before it is hung.



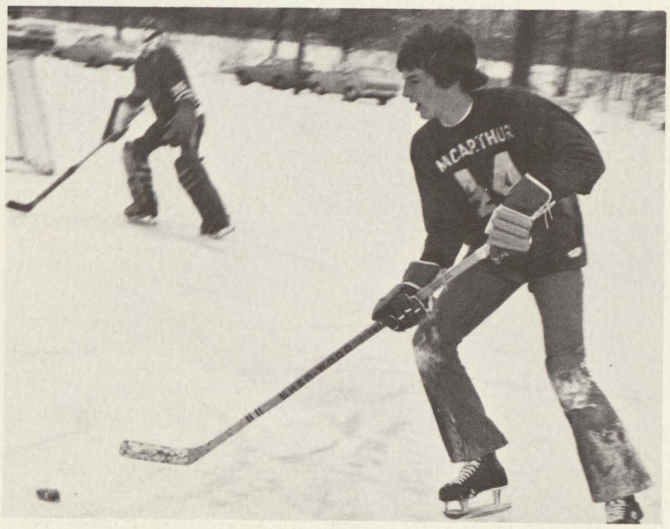
Janet Bach gazes down as she tapes a poster above the bleachers.



Bob Oliver contemplates the outcome of an upcoming swim meet at a pep assembly.

Janet Bach, Kathy Allen, Anne Kolb and Mrs. Smith observe as Sandi Buddy outlines a sign.

Lowell Waite concentrates on getting the puck past his opponent.



Randy Smith prepares for an assist.

John Ericson and Randy Smith make plans for the next goal.

Goalie Pat Anderson prevents the other team from scoring.

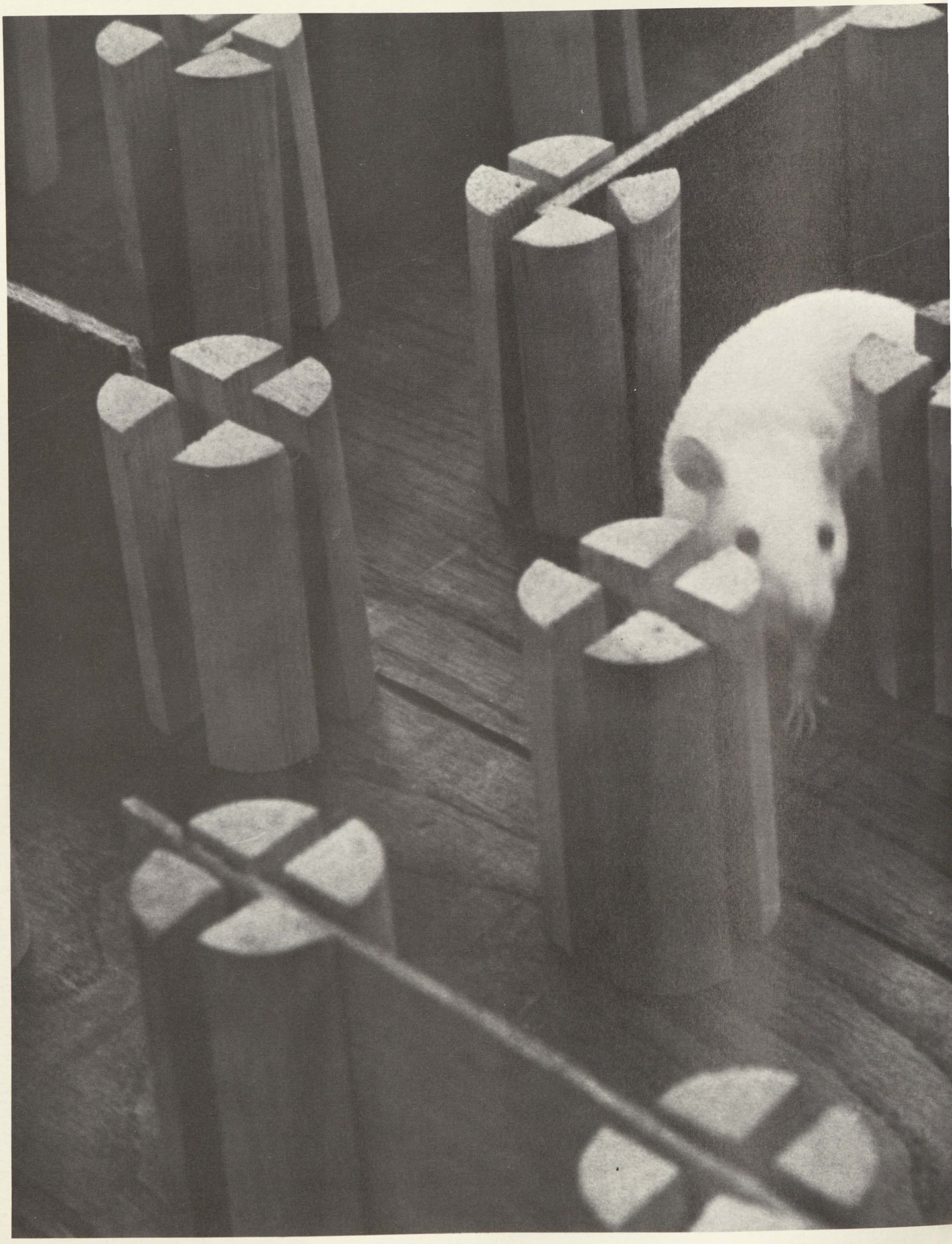
Winter thwarts hockey, ski enthusiasts

Hockey lovers hit the ice this winter with the introduction of the sport at MacArthur. Presently the hockey organization consists of a group of guys with a like interest in the sport. They hope to have an official club by next year with uniforms and a club sponsor.

Miss O'Neil, Miss Wisniewski and Mr. Quinn have kept non-competitive skiers at MacArthur active. The ski club met every month to plan their outings. The club held weekly outings at Bintz's, as well as skiing at resorts up north. To raise money for these activities, the club sold articles from Sandra Sales. Many of their plans had to be cancelled due to poor weather conditions, but they enjoyed good skiing farther north.

Ski Club officers: Secretary Janice Harpfer, President Vince Jones, Vice President Vic Mastromarco, and Treasurer Kelly White.

Ski Club: S. Schwannecke, D. LaDouce, M. Jeffords, M. Marinello, M. McGowan, R. Smith, J. Steinmetz, B. Burns. Standing: D. Heffernan, C. Bruske, L. Pumford, J. Gronholz, V. Jones, S. Danin, V. Mastromarco, J. O'Brien, T. Snelling, N. Mikesell, K. White, T. Wilkinson, S. Krohn, J. Harpfer, P. McQuillan, C. Cameron, D. Frank, I. Steinmetz, H. Holloway, J. Sprung, T. Howe, L. Foulds, M. Wrenn, P. Makrianis, P. Sprung, P. Hoerner, T. Bauserman.



MULTIPLE CHOICE

by Lynne Harpfer

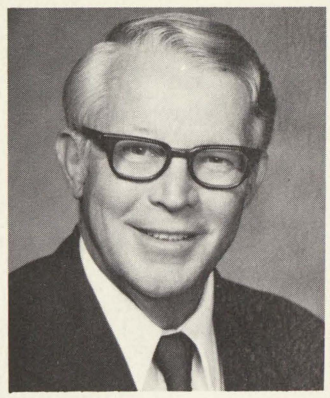
Teachers, those people who bravely face the uninspired, chocolate covered faces of the student community, deserve some form of tribute. They deserve congratulations for facing group after group of always grinning and always unprepared students. They deserve a pat on the back for enduring the increasing trend of absenteeism. They deserve credit for continuing to give of their precious little free time to sponsor clubs, to attend meetings, to chaperone dances, to coach teams, to grade exams, to read every word of your slaved over term paper. They deserve at least a round of applause for these things.

In case you are wondering, this was not written by a member of the faculty. This was written by a student who has spent many an hour comparing rowdy weekends during classes. This was written by a student who has nodded out during many a slide show or lecture . . . by a student who has found it necessary to take an unexcused leave of absence now and then.

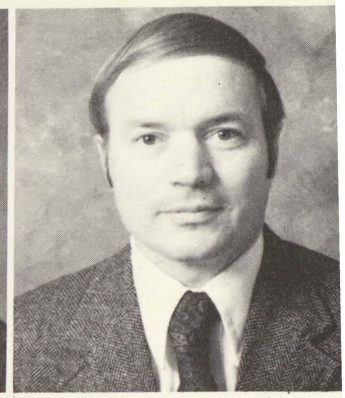
But to teachers who have no choice in the matter of the following: (a) juicy Fruits (b) Mallow Cups (c) to skip class (d) do not skip class (e) sleep for a whole hour (f) not do homework (g) draw on desk (h) drop out . . . . . I offer sympathy and a little awe.

Teaching may seem unrewarding to those who observe and not participate. But think back to the one class you looked forward to. The teacher who really appreciated your thoughts or ability. The teacher that held your interest. Did you ever say thanks? Probably not, because teachers are supposed to do all those things. Here on these pages are the thankyous said for you, the memories of the teachers that made your days or years, the pictures of those people to whom drawing on the desk is not one of their multiple choices.

Mr. Huyghe greets David Jeddie Smith, a poet from Western Michigan University.



Mr. Oscar Huyghe



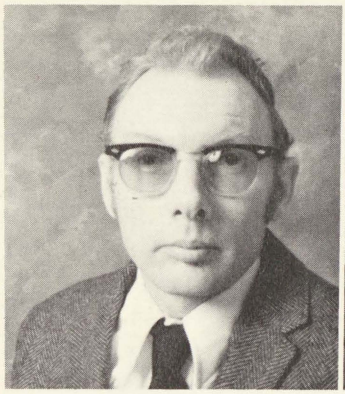
Mr. William Matson

Mr. Allington takes a break before starting his morning rounds.

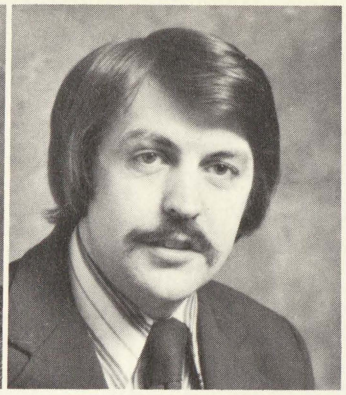
Policy makers chart school's course

The administration is responsible for the enforcement of policies at the school level set by the Board of Education. Anything that happens within the school is supervised by the administration. The duties of our Principal, Mr. Huyghe, Assistant Principal, Mr. Matson and House Co-ordinators, Messrs. Stahl and Allington, vary greatly and range from such things as passing out supplies to teacher evaluation. They deal with attendance problems, enforce parking lot rules and prepare for such major events as commencement. They enforce discipline regulations and encourage student self-discipline. The administration aims to give the students what they want, but must also consider what is right for them.

Discussion is the key to Mr. Matson's new class, Creative Problem Solving.



Mr. Edward Allington



Mr. Manfred Stahl

(Above, below) Although students have the day off, Mr. Stahl's problems begin in the morning when his snow tires fail.

School Board Members: Fredrick Lynch, Dan McConnell, Virginia Johnson, Warren Breithaupt, David Lippert, JoAnne McLeod, and Ralph Tucker.

Board members gather to discuss school matters at monthly meetings held at Chippewa Middle.

Art, Home Ec. develope natural talent

Greg Luplow and Sue Marxhausen persuade Mr. Copp to show them their grade for the semester.

Mr. Dennis Copp

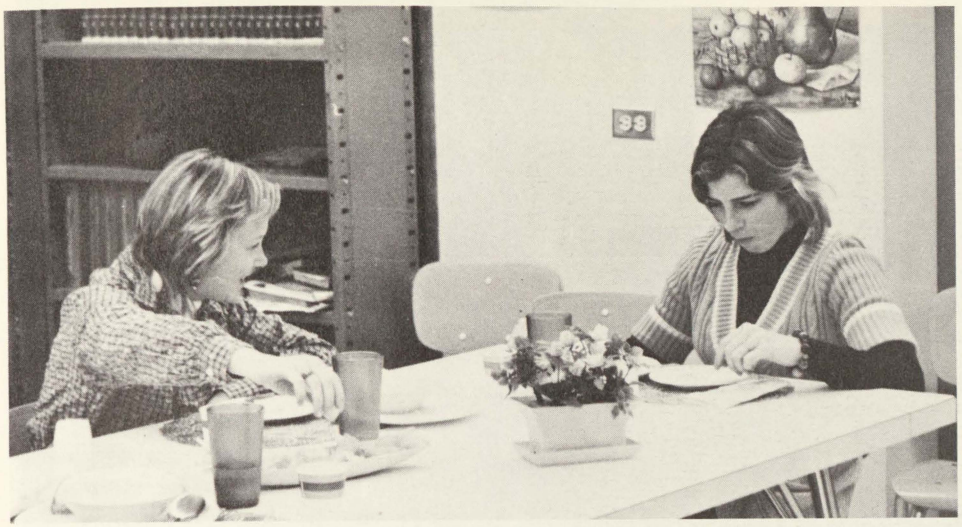
Pat Cheek molds a replica of her puppy.

Julie Marshall puts finishing touches on her painting.

The art classes help the student bring out hidden talents, that enable them to go beyond school limits and enter their work in contests. Cindy Andrews' paintings came in 3rd in a county show. Charlie Grillo won 1st place in both water and oil painting at the Saginaw Women's Club and at Saginaw Valley College. Denise Burgess also received 1st in water colors at the Saginaw Women's Club. This year Douglas MacArthur art classes are hosting the TriCounty Art Show.

For the first year the Home Ec. Department began the State Vocational Program. The purpose is to have a more unified program throughout the state of Michigan. There are many innovative ideas as to semester offerings in areas of Nutrition, Clothing, Interior Design, and Family related classes, which help students understand life and living.

Greg Luplow creates a comfortable atmosphere to sketch his art project.



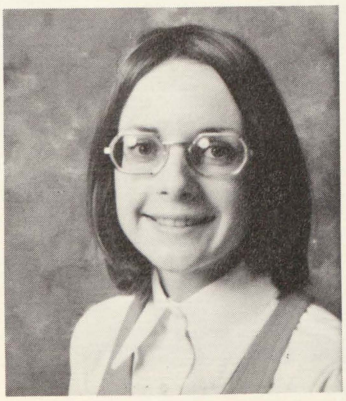
Lynn Drude decides to have some more to eat, as Pam Sumner finishes her lunch.

In an independent sewing course, Nancy Maul adds the finishing touches to her top.

Miss Szymanski starts putting away food as the hour comes to a close.

Susie Bacon knits her slippers in Home Ec Class.

Kathy Tharsher gets ready to wash the dishes after fixing a meal in Home Ec.



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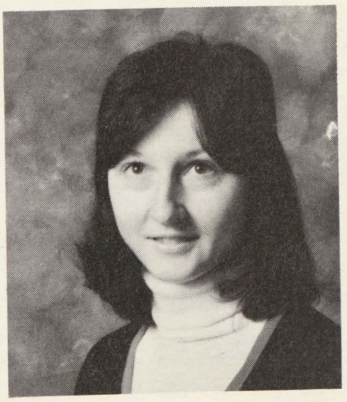
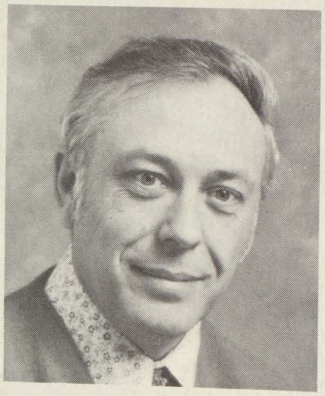


Miss Elizabeth Szymanski

Students train for business careers

"Can't you understand what I'm saying," pleads Mr. Call.

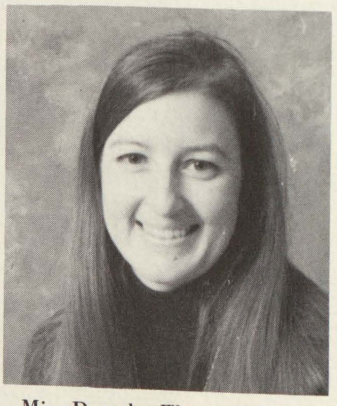
Business Education is an assortment of different classes. Secretarial courses, Business Law, Office Lab, and others are offered. Career education is designed for a student to determine the type of business career he would like to pursue. Retailing classes opened the Das Glas Haus store which has been a big success. The students are in charge of advertising, sales, purchasing, and setting up work schedules. The D.E. Co-ops have one hour of class, then go out to their jobs. The jobs include working at stores, restaurants, laundrymats, and car dealers. The Co-op class has been involved in the Computer Game. This game is designed to teach what a businessman goes through when he buys raw materials and sells the finished goods. The game teaches the law of "Supply and demand."



Mr. Lonnie Bailey

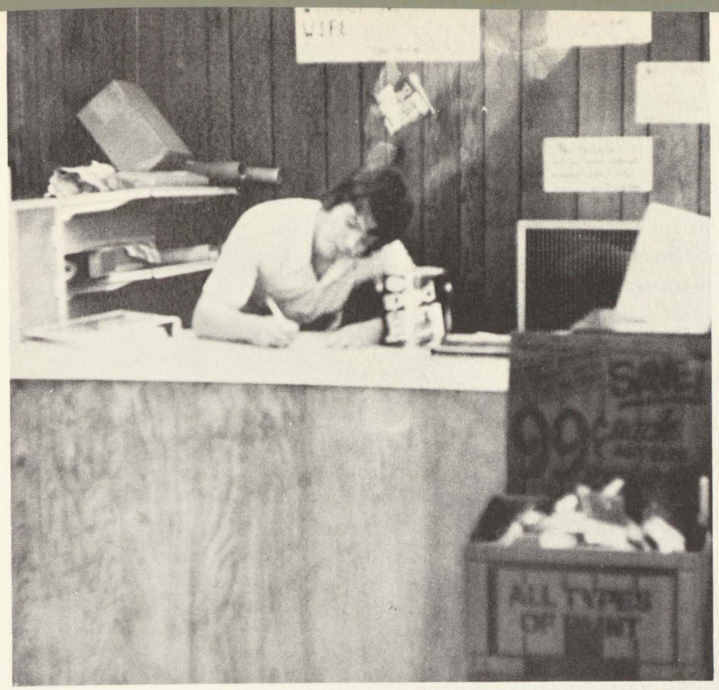
Mr. Bernard Call

Miss Jane Herman



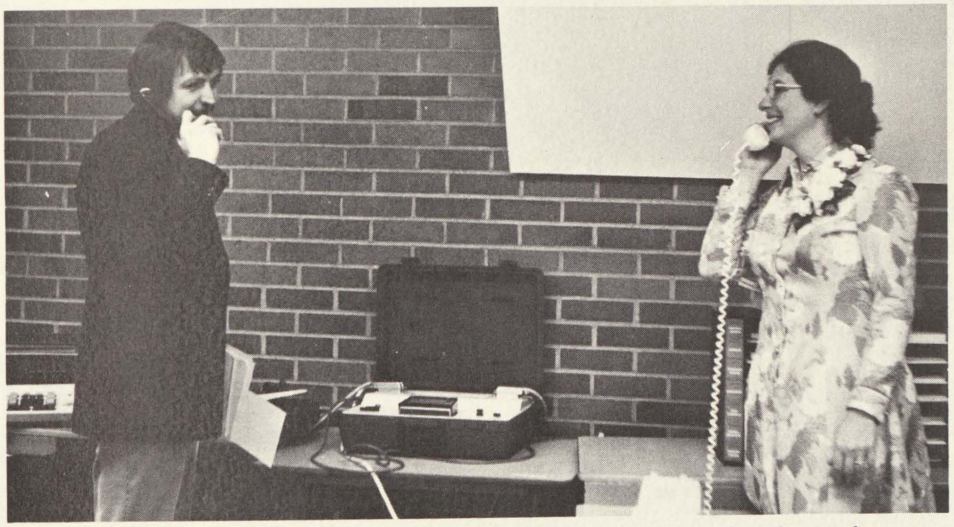
Miss Dorothy Wappenhensch

Pat Anderson waits on a fellow student in Das Glas Haus.



Through Co-op Tom Snelling experiences the business world.

After finishing their meal at the Co-op banquet, Kerry McConnell, Don Kropp, and Carol Deisler wait for the program to begin.



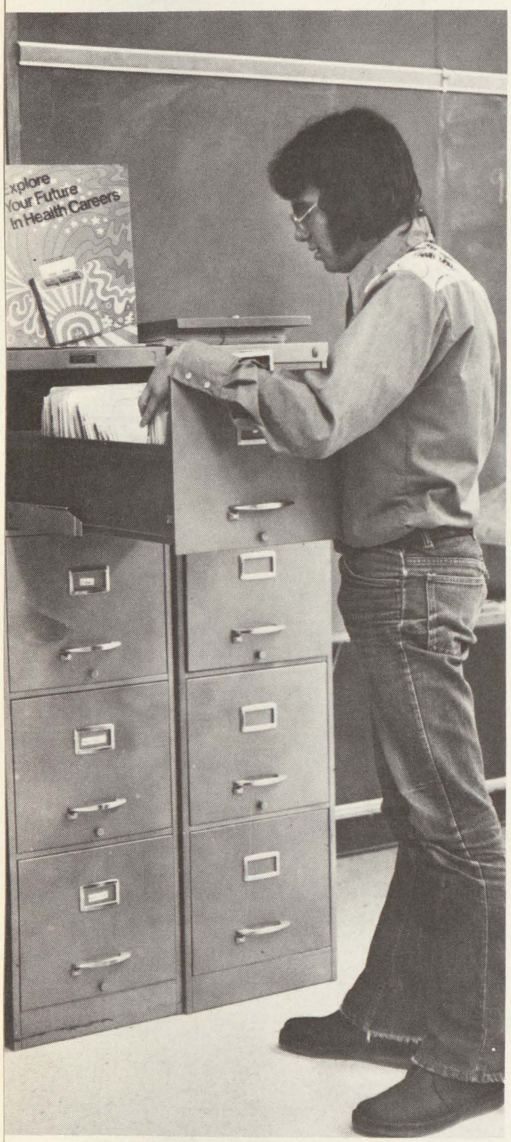
Mr. Stahl and Mrs. MacLeod find it easier to talk over the phone than face to face.

Miss Herman studies a class situation.

Lori Scorsone and Anne Lucas finish up a letter before the hour ends.

Sue Hickey finds it amusing that Sara Hinkin has to erase her tenth mistake in Office Lab. (As Beth Cheek manages the department.)

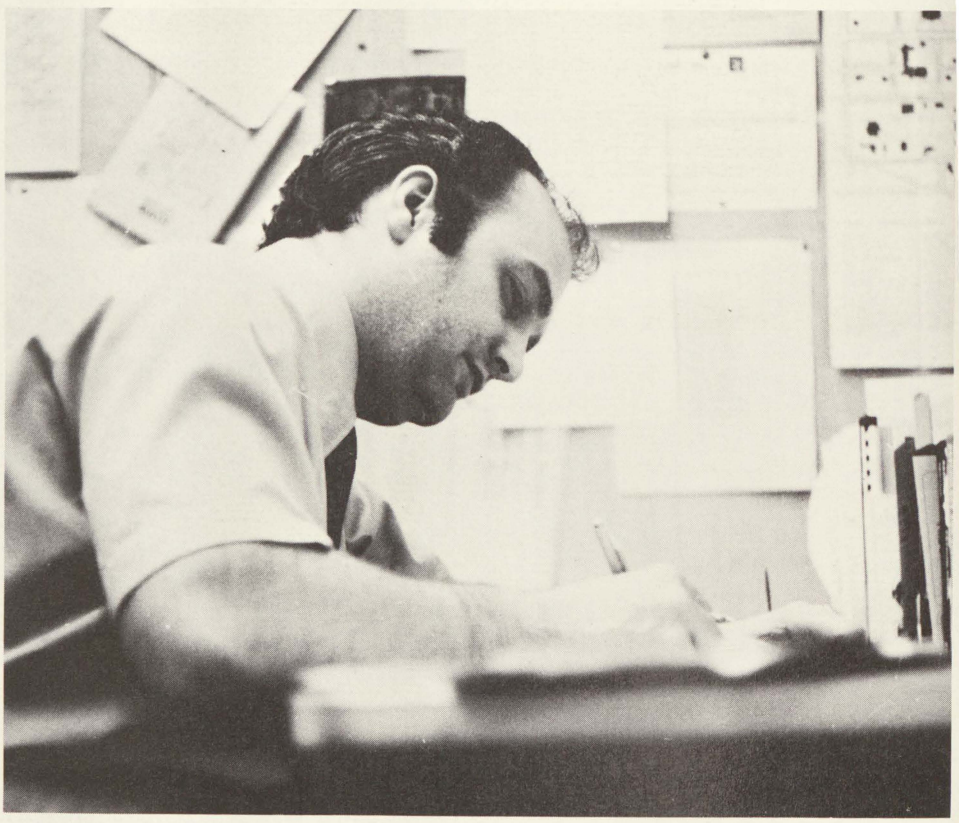
Counselors stress career education.



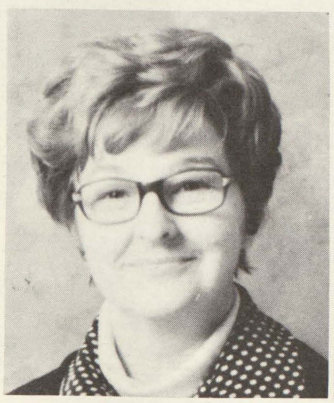
Brain Ravitch finds the Career Information Center, Room 113, convenient in his search for employment.

With the addition of Mr. Petryna to the counseling staff, Mr. Fry and Mrs. Dietiker receive assistance with their varied responsibilities. These include helping students organize their schedules, preparing seniors for college, and giving guidance to students with problems. The counselors are very interested in the Career Information Center, and have furnished the room with career related equipment and literature. They are anxious for the students to use the center and the available facilities.

During the year the counselors attended workshops dealing with the concept of career education. At these sessions they discussed the possibility of offering a program of this type to students from kindergarten to the twelfth grade.



New counselor, Mr. Petryna prepares schedules for next year.



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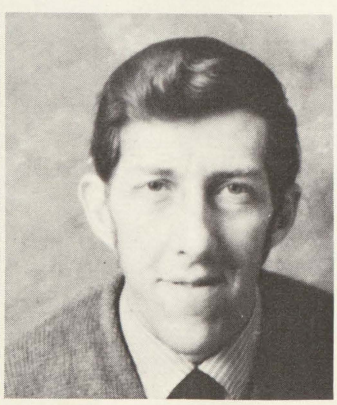

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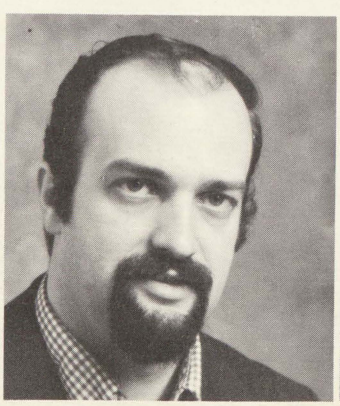

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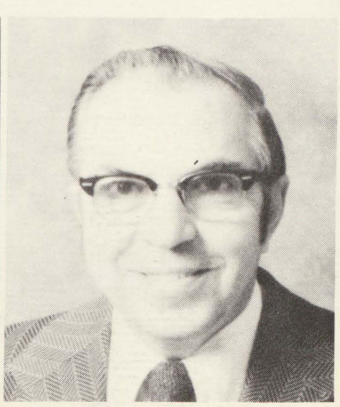


Mr. Max Zittle

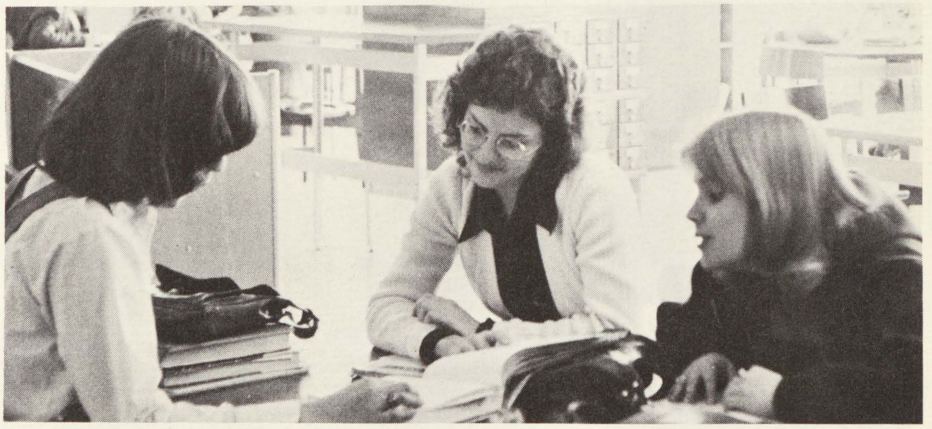
Mr. O'Dell checks out Anne McConnell's and Jill Levi's books while Bev Bovill and Suzanne Woodworth wait their turn.

Students search for and exchange information

Emphasis has been placed on increasing and updating reference materials in the library. Fifteen hundred books were purchased including some for classes such as Business Law and Art. The Encyclopedia Barsa, written in Spanish, was added as well as several paperback books.

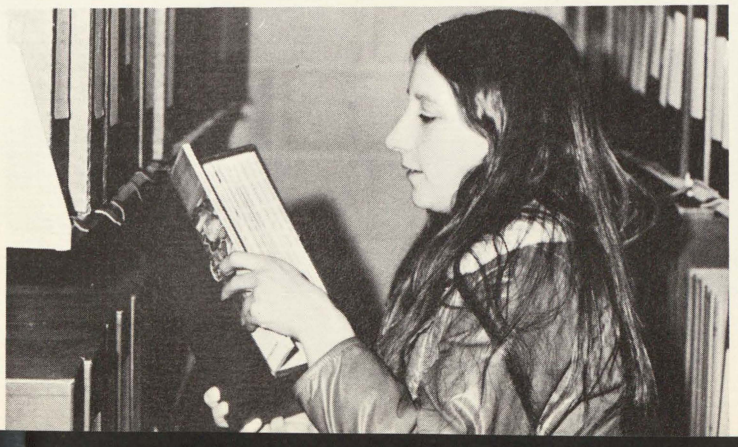
Students used the library frequently this fall, causing an increase in circulation of books from last year.

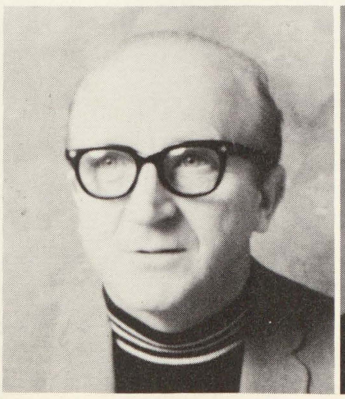
Other than providing reference materials, the library has audio-visual aid equipment available.



Roberta Brown, Debbie Kraft, and Connie Small compare study notes in the library.

Library assistant, Jill Levi looks for a back issue of a magazine in the reference section.





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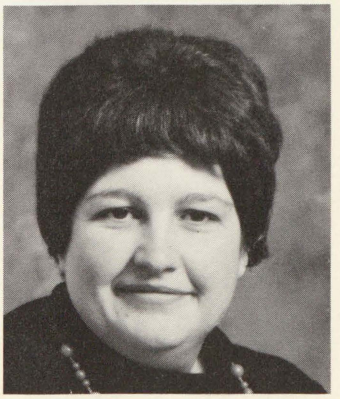


Mrs. Della Wilder

Mrs. Smith answers a question asked by an underclassman parent.

Knowing the location of the Juniors and Seniors keeps Mrs. Thomas busy.

After a heavy snowstorm Mr. Kaefer clears the walks for students and teachers.

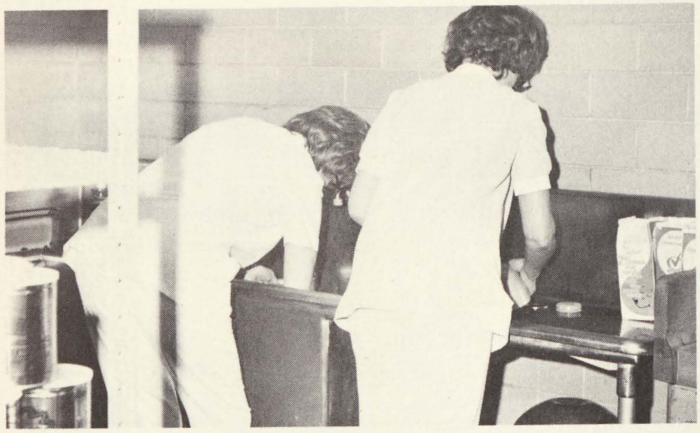
Miss Wisniewski consults the files for important information.

Kitchen Staff: Dorothy McAllistor, Mary Likam, Mildred Smuner, Betty Claus, Bernice Slumka, Ida Best.

Service Staff improves working environment

The cooks and custodians do their best to provide a healthy and happy environment for all of the students. As Mr. Fehn said, "The maintenance of a school is an endless task." With the combined efforts of both the day and night custodians the buildings and grounds of Douglas MacArthur are well kept. The main office secretaries do their best to keep the school running smoothly while the hall secretaries keep the students and teachers located at all times. This is a full time job to keep track of students checking in and out.

Custodial Staff: John Fehn, Hannah Leiner, Alyce Decker. 2nd row: Waldemar Hanson, Gary Noble, Calvin Kaefer, Dale Weaver, Malcolm Morey, Louis Billings.

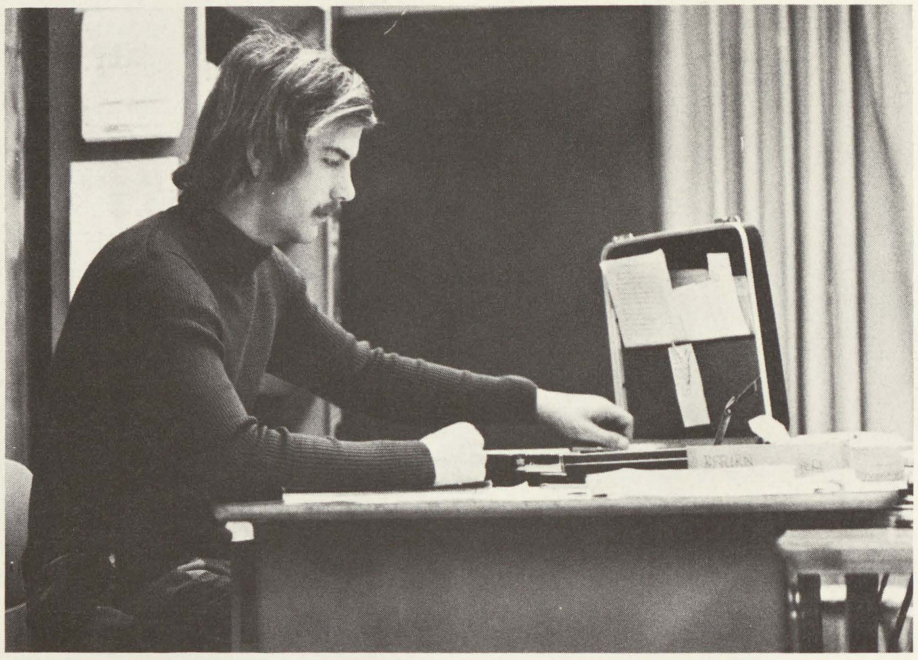


After a rush hour the cooks clean up.

Mrs. Carter agrees to give her son, Nick, the car keys.

(Above) Mrs. Heasty prepares to type a letter to parents. (Left) Diane Leary purchases three tickets to the Honors Banquet from Mrs. Anderson.

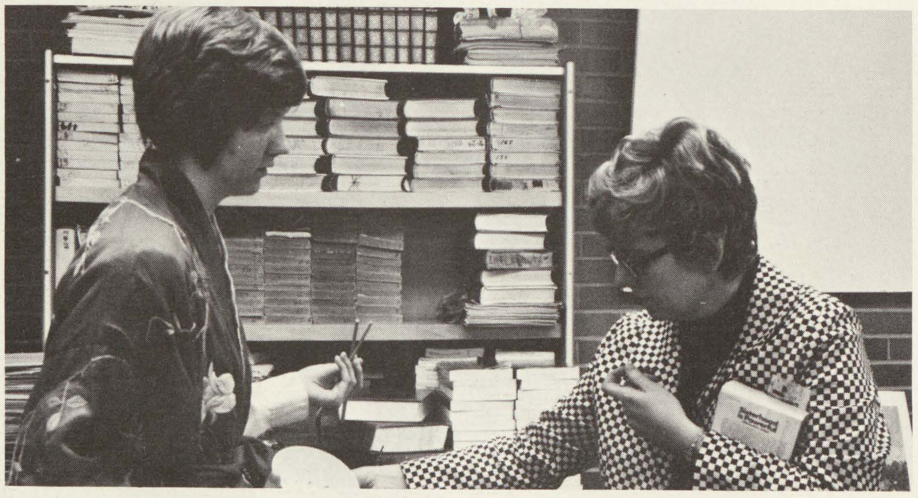
Interest increases in English electives



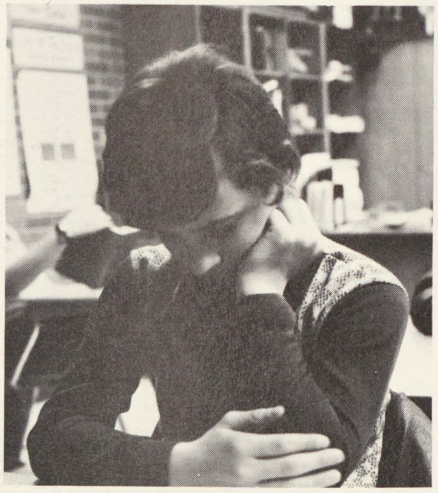
Mr. Bomboske organizes his materials before class.

With the continuation of Russian Literature, and Oriental Literature, the English department was able to offer a larger variety of courses as English electives. The phase program still remains as a means of grouping for the underclassmen according to their ability. The wide variety of courses available at MacArthur enables any student to choose the most suitable English course for future use.

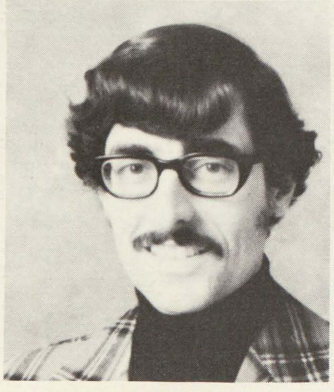
With a total of 1200 students at MacArthur and 1500 English enrollments Mr. Barris has reason to state, "Not only do MacArthur English students have good grammar, they have good taste."



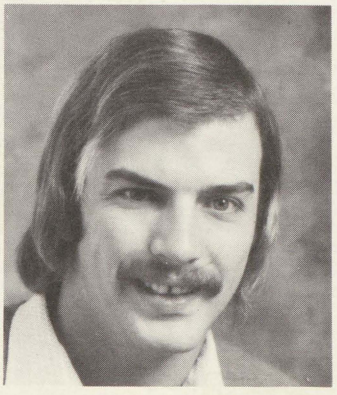
Marianne Sawdon demonstrates the correct way to use chop sticks in Mrs. Hunter's Oriental Literature class.



Mark O'Dell studies diligently.

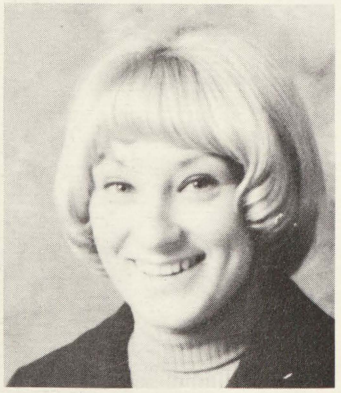


Mr. Ted Barris



Mr. Richard Bomboske

Miss Georgia Egan



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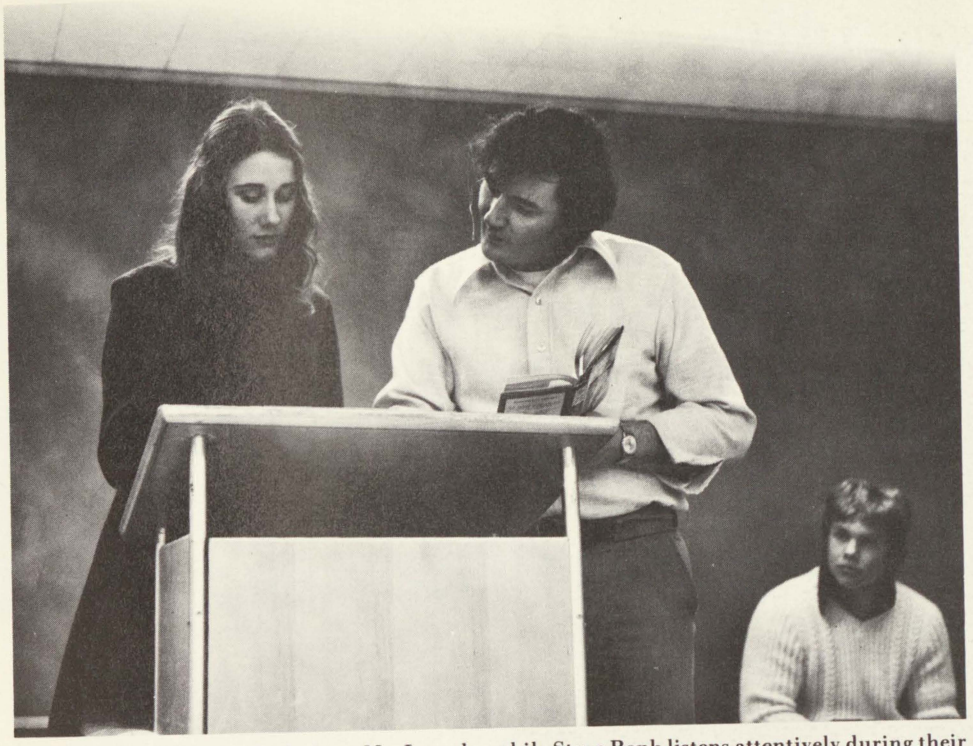
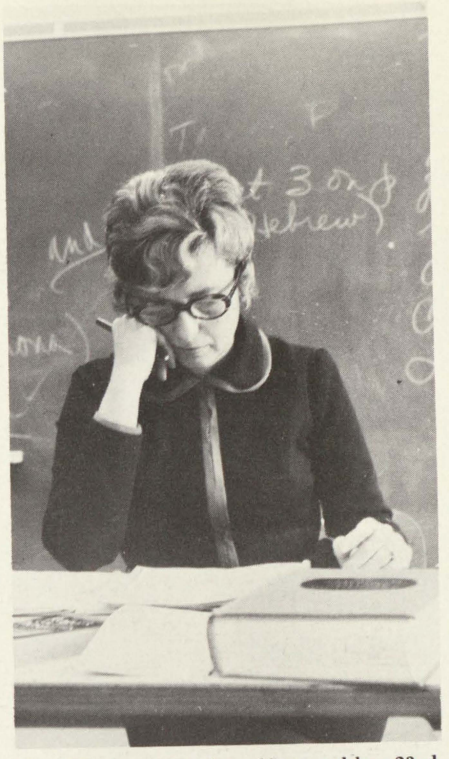
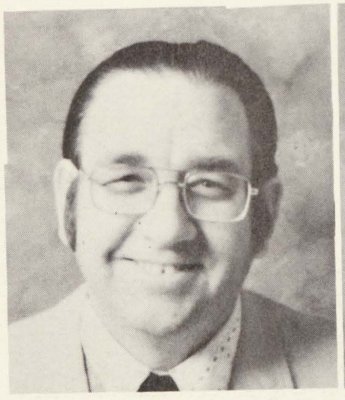


Becky Ploetz receives help from Mr. Laundra while Steve Rank listens attentively during their speech class.



Mrs. Hunter forces herself to read her 23rd paper.



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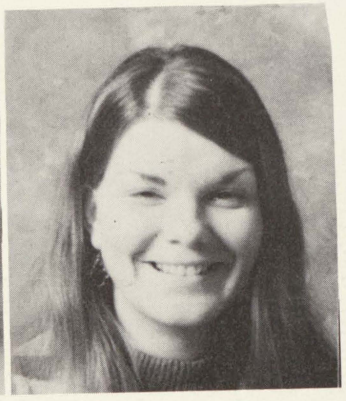

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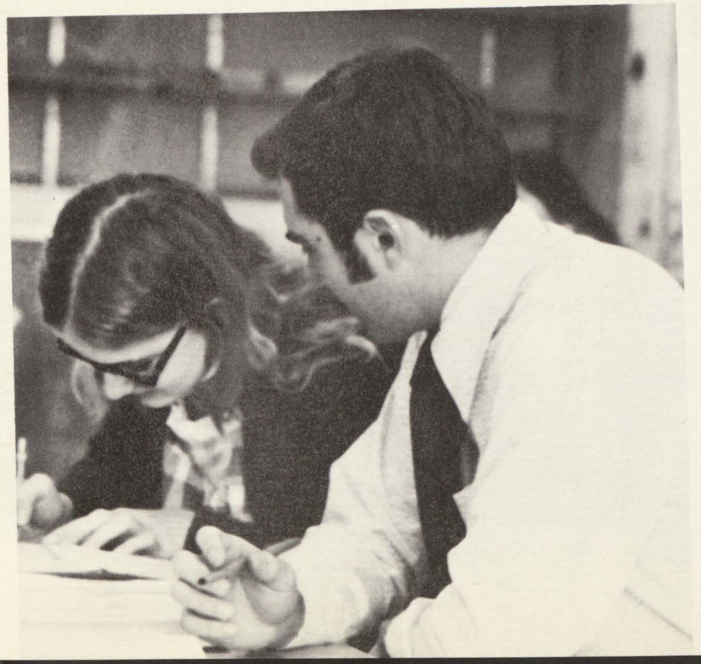
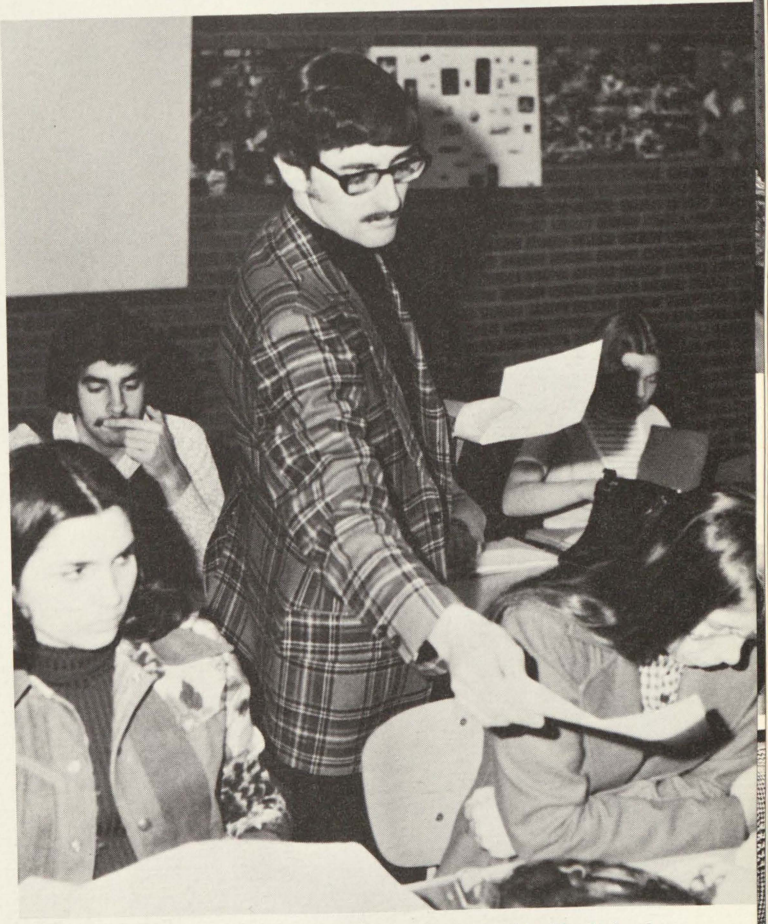
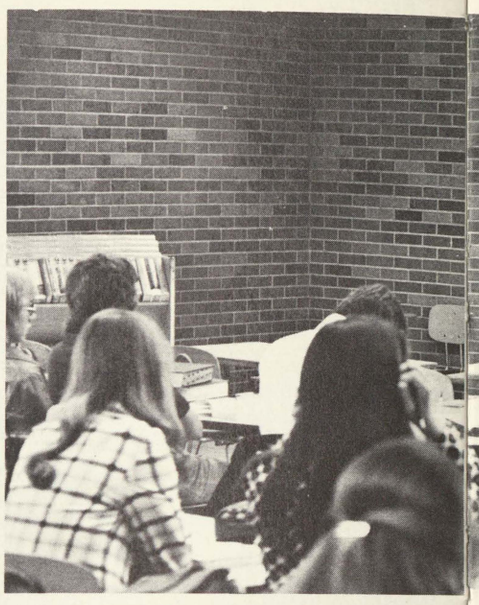




Mr. Barris returns "Emerson Zinger" essays to his English class. Laurie Schultz receives help on her grammar from Mr. Smith in phase English class.

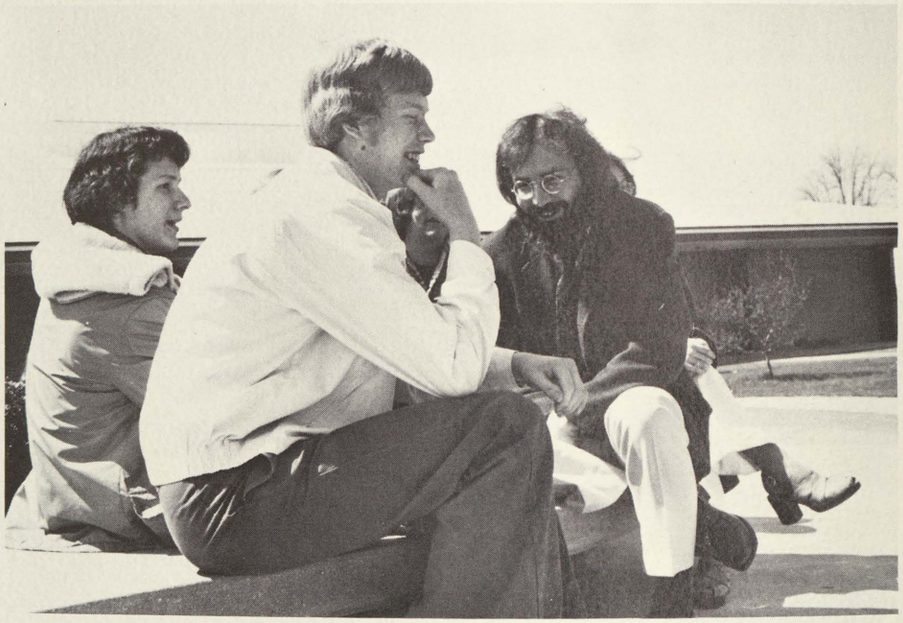
Stratford trip, poet broaden interest in fine arts

MacArthur students experienced drama, culture and poetry first hand this year which made the English department more interesting. The fall Stratford trip enabled students to witness a delightful comedy, "The Taming of the Shrew", a Shakespearean stage production in Stratford, Ontario. David Jeddie Smith came to MacArthur in May from Western Michigan University, sponsored locally by the English Department and the Booster Club. In his three day visit he read poetry of his own and others, lectured, and spoke individually with students. In the spring of the year the Oriental Literature students held a potluck where they ate Oriental foods.

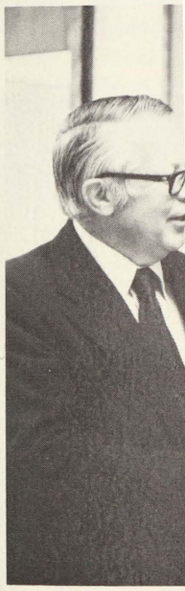


Mrs. LaPlante discusses an assignment in her

Mary Jane Porter receives her lunch at Stratford, Ontario.



Steve Newton and Pat Anderson find time to visit with David Jeddie Smith, the visiting poet from Western Michigan.



Mr. Huyghe greets
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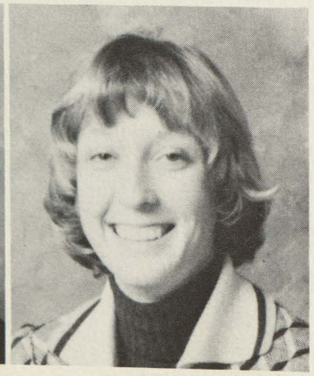
Mrs. Sharon Hunter



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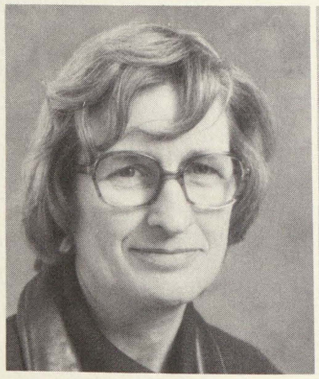

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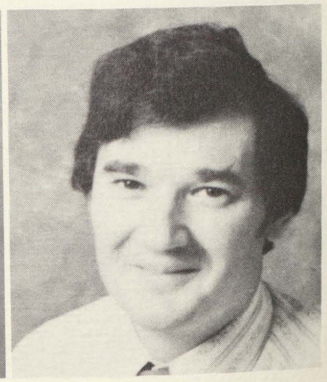

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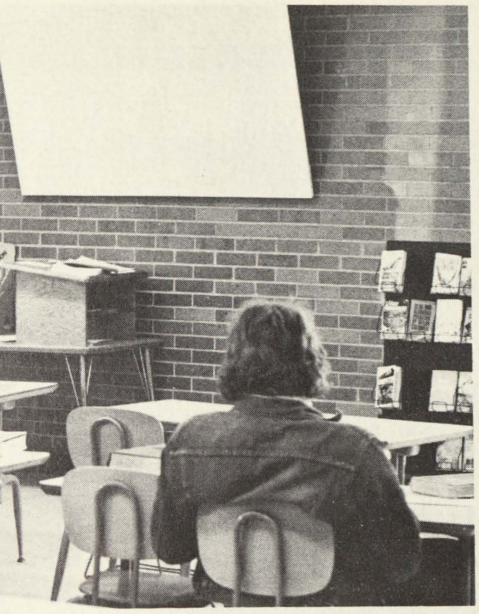
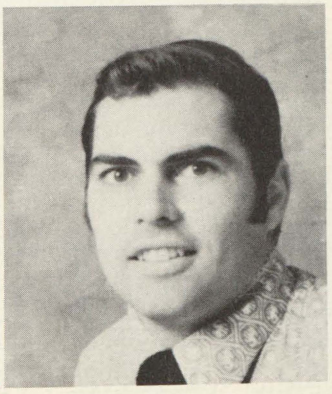


phase English class.

David Jeddie Smith at the beginning of his three

In a scene from "The Taming of the Shrew," Bianca is thwarted by her sister, Kate. (Below) John Brooks is by Miss Egan during an English discussion.



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Mr. David Smith

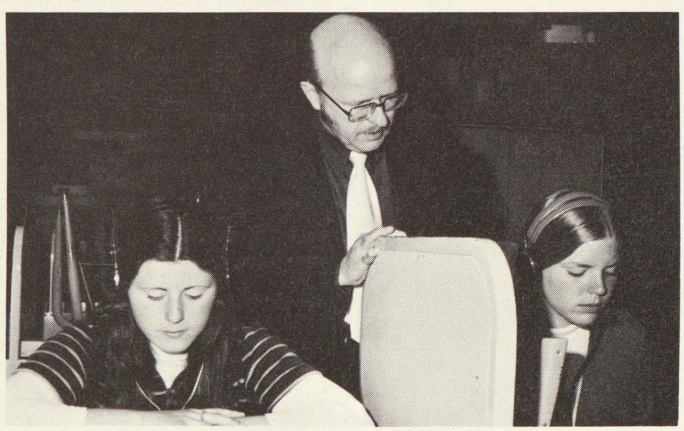
Foreign languages promote individual study

A new twist in the foreign language program has been the emphasis on individual learning. French teacher, Mrs. Stoner stated, "This year we are trying individual and group work hoping that each student will learn and retain more of the language."

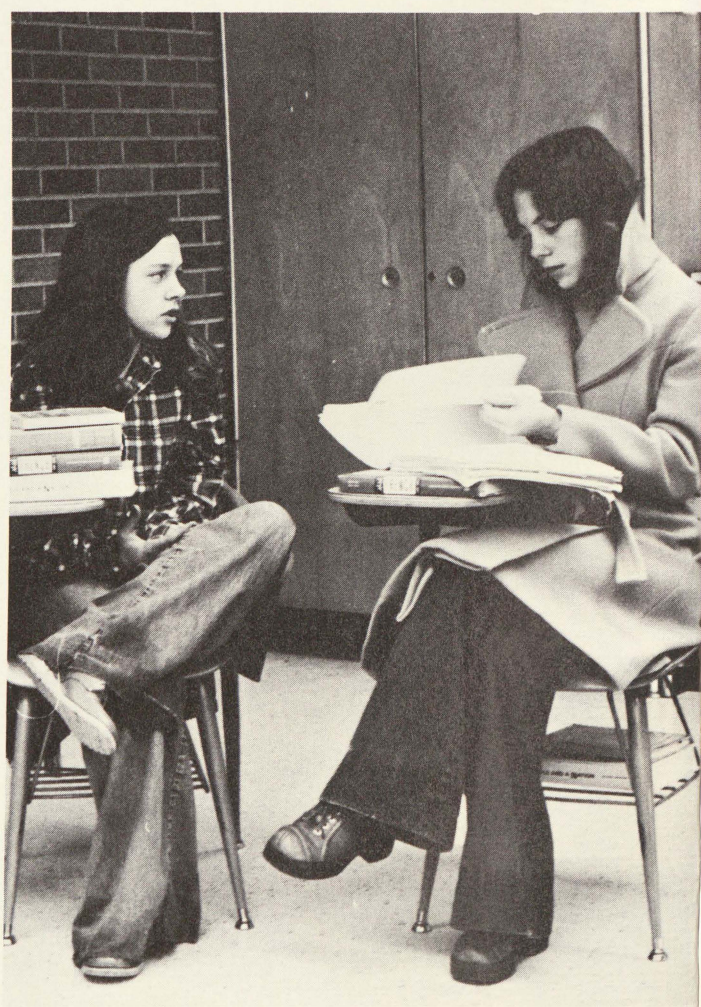
The objectives of the program are to interest students in other cultures, acquaint them with foods of other lands, listen to and speak with others in the target language and read simple stories.

Each separate language group prepared a dinner in the traditional style, such as a Deutsches Abendessen, a Mexican Fiesta, a seven course French supper, and a Roman Banquet.

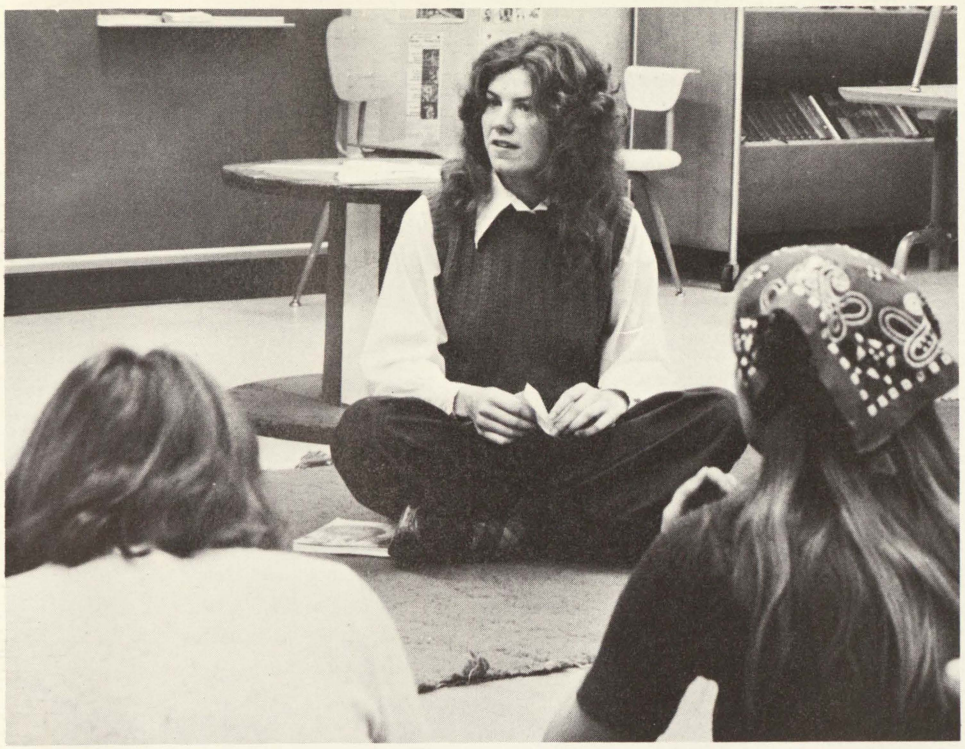
Ancient Romans didn't believe in women's liberation as demonstrated by Linda Morris and John Hirt during a Latin class banquet.



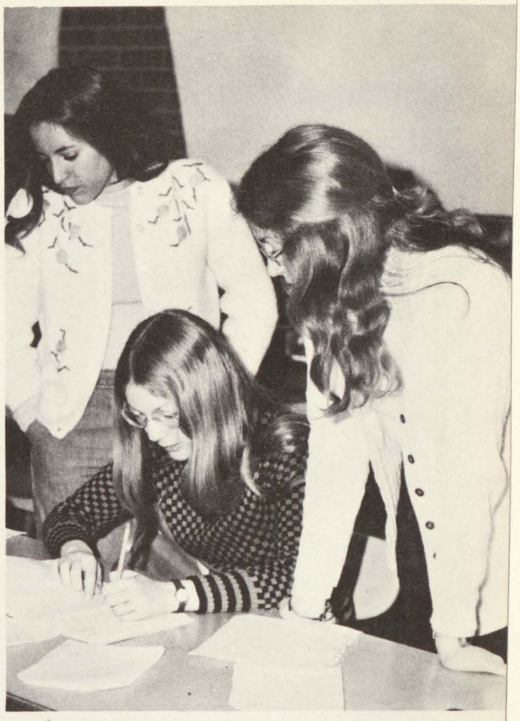
Mr. Ruonavaara supervises Mary Howley and Jane Ryan as they concentrate on their Spanish lesson in the language lab. (Below) Mrs. Wellman, Tina Gutierrez and Susan McQuillian are amused by Byron Larson trying to change an English phrase into Spanish.



Kelly White and Jan Hubinger wait for the bell to ring in Mrs. Stoner's French III class.



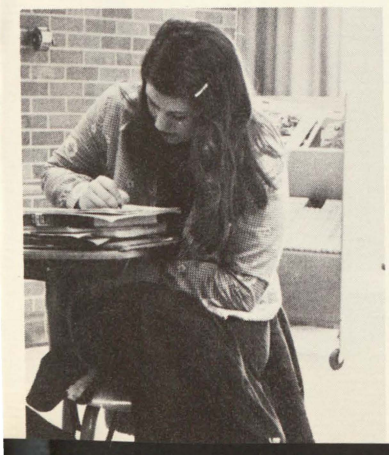
In the relaxed atmosphere of her class, Miss Playford converses with her students in German.

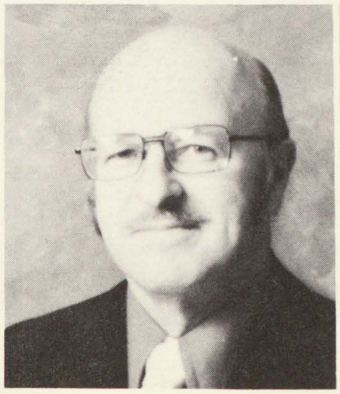


Lori Scorsone and Anne Sherman watch Peggy Lockwood check their Spanish III tests in Mrs. Wellman's second hour class.

Acting as Roman slave, Brian Carney serves Mary Young and Kim Carlisle the last course of their Roman dinner. (below) French III student Sarah Woolcock hurries to complete an assignment before the bell rings.

The language lab assistants, Mrs. Wheeler, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Reinke, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Paron and Mrs. Ebell observe Mrs. Todd as she demonstrates the use of the audio equipment.





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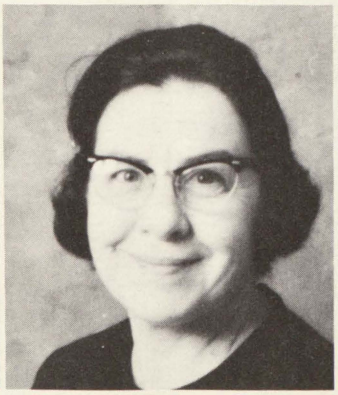

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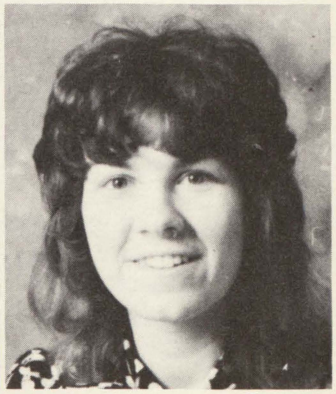
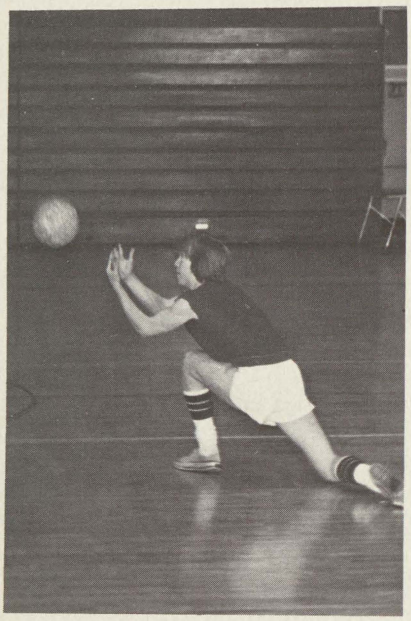


Mrs. Geraldine Stoner

Mind and body "jog in place" in PE



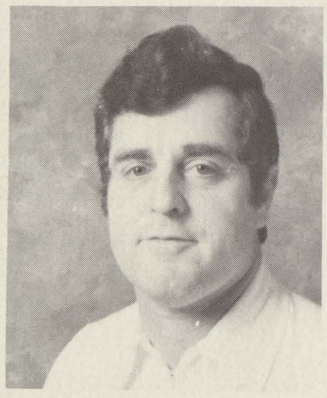
Myron Ennest sets up the ball for a spike.

The girls physical education program places a strong emphasis on participation and individual effort. Mrs. Biver based her program on individual and team sports such as archery, golf, track, tumbling, gymnastics, elementary games, basketball, swimming, softball and tennis. Badminton and table tennis were added to the program this year.

Experience in these activities are useful for the future as hobbies or career goals.

The boys physical education program at MacArthur was essentially the same in 1974. Mr. Stelter tried to provide the student with a basic background and experience in such individual and team sports activities as golf, archery, tennis, swimming, volleyball, softball, and wrestling. Many of these activities have a great deal of carry over value for leisure time now and during adult life, and it is hoped that the student will be able to use what he has learned for that purpose.

The program tried to improve the student's overall physical fitness with activities like weight training, tumbling, gymnastics, and track.



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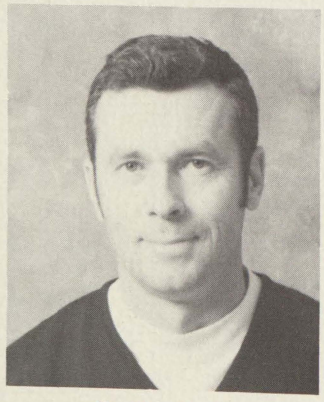
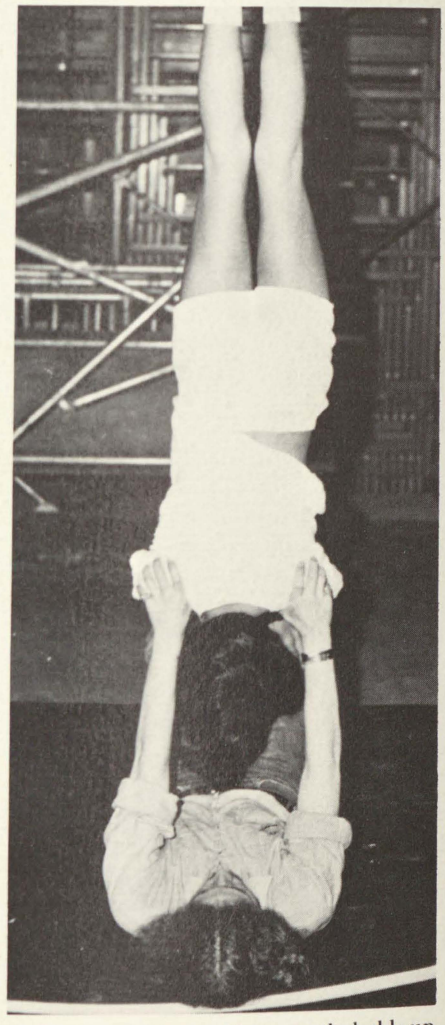


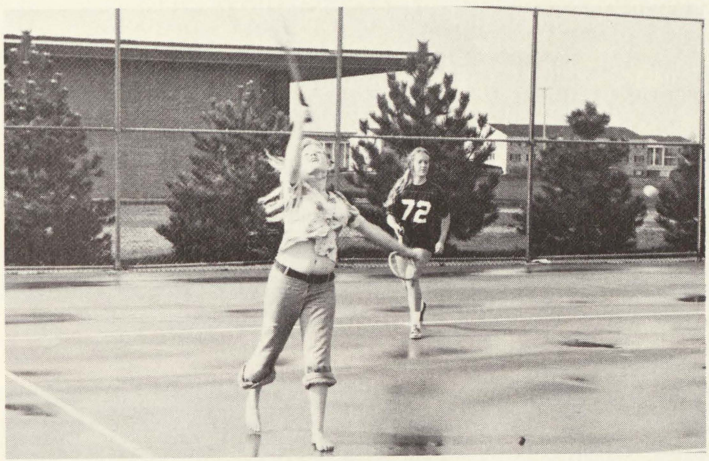
Mr. Ron Stelter

Jeff Gronski is on the tramp ready for take-off.



Rich Oliver, showing his strength, holds up Manuel Sanchez.

No, she hasn't passed out, she's just resting.



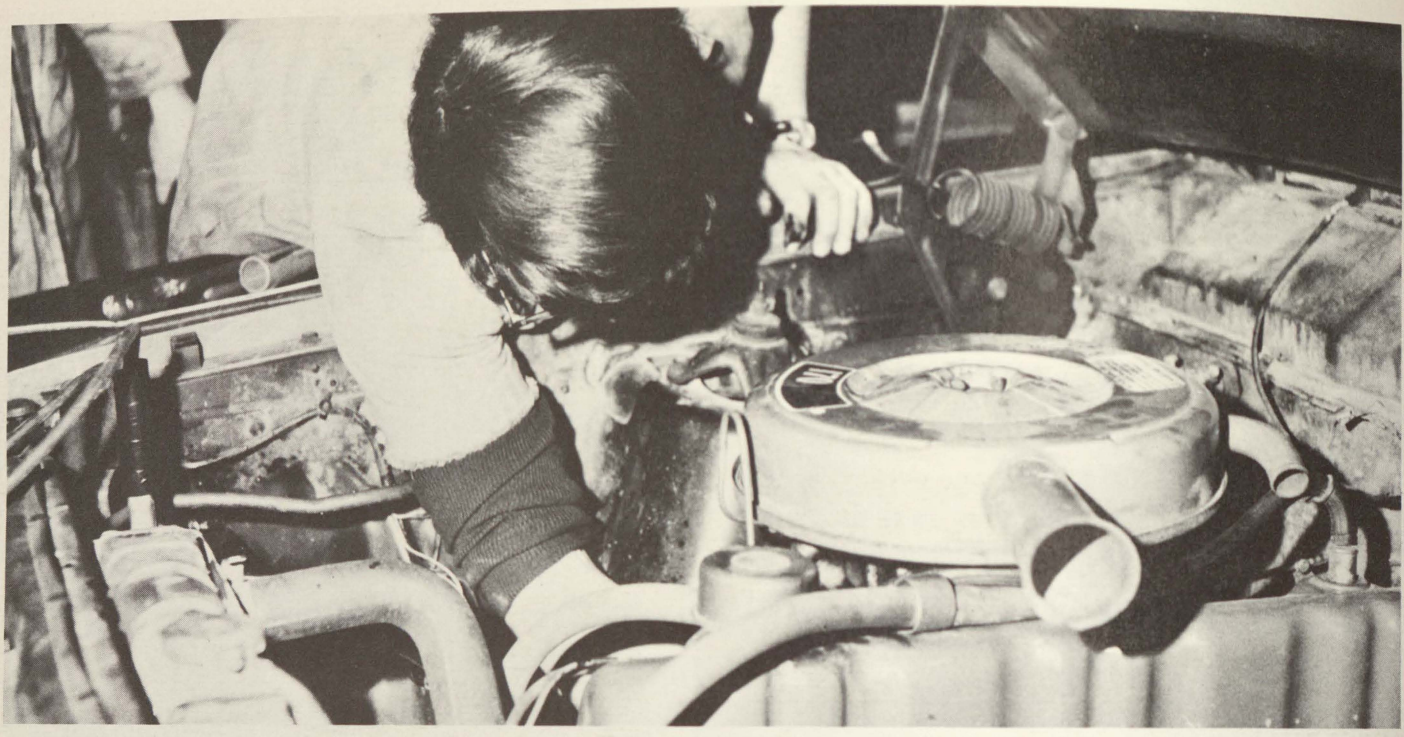
Sue Neer and Holly Tramitz manage to avoid the tennis court puddles.

Suzy Farley and Nancy Mikesell decide who will be next on the trampoline.

"Did you forget your ball again?" Mrs. Biver asks Rachelle Ward and Diane Baker.

Diane Baker believes she has the powers of the "Flying Nun."

Mrs. Biver just can't understand her student Kim Kabobel.



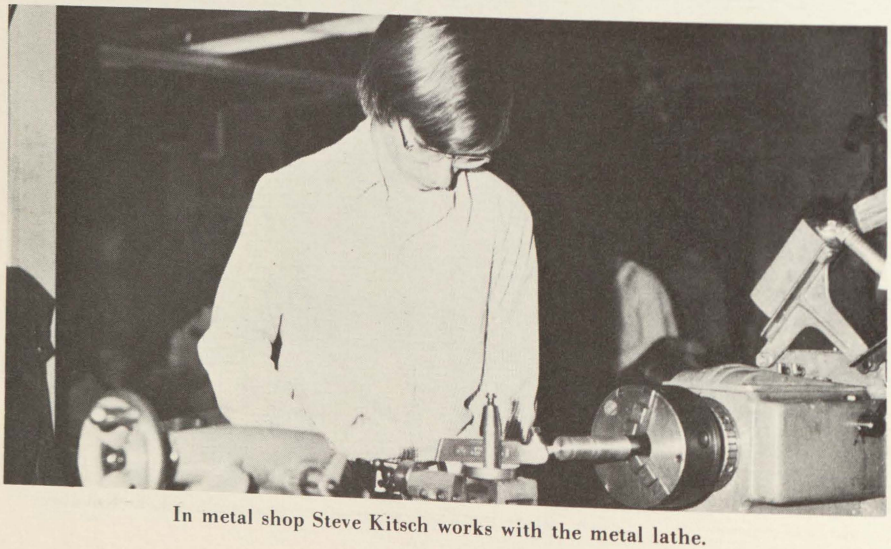
Leaning over the engine for a closer look, Bob Blaesser resizes in auto mechanics.

Industrial Art students learn from experience

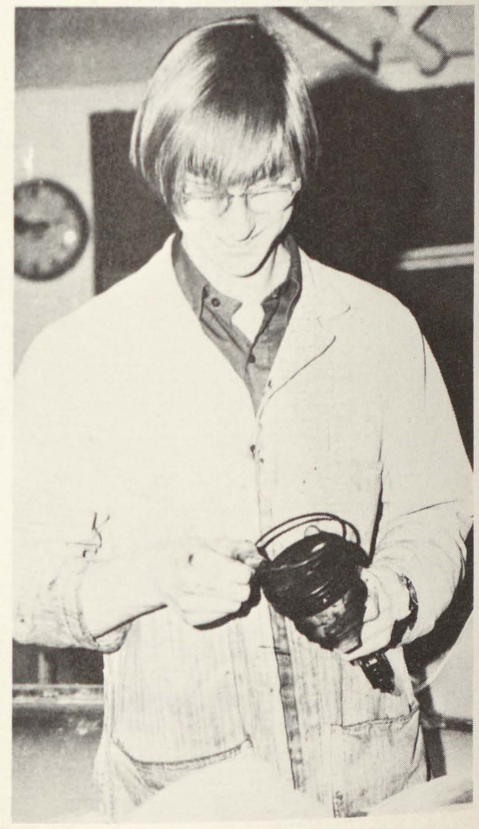
Industrial Education offers students an opportunity to participate in a skill that may later become a career. Industrial Processes is a program that has been incorporated which enables the students to get an introduction to several areas. It is an overview of all offerings and exposes the student to each area for a period of eight weeks. Other courses are offered for both semesters and full year terms, through which the students may concentrate on one skill.

A new two hour block session has been added for the Auto Service Class. This offers more convenience to the students and teachers as far as setting and cleaning things up.

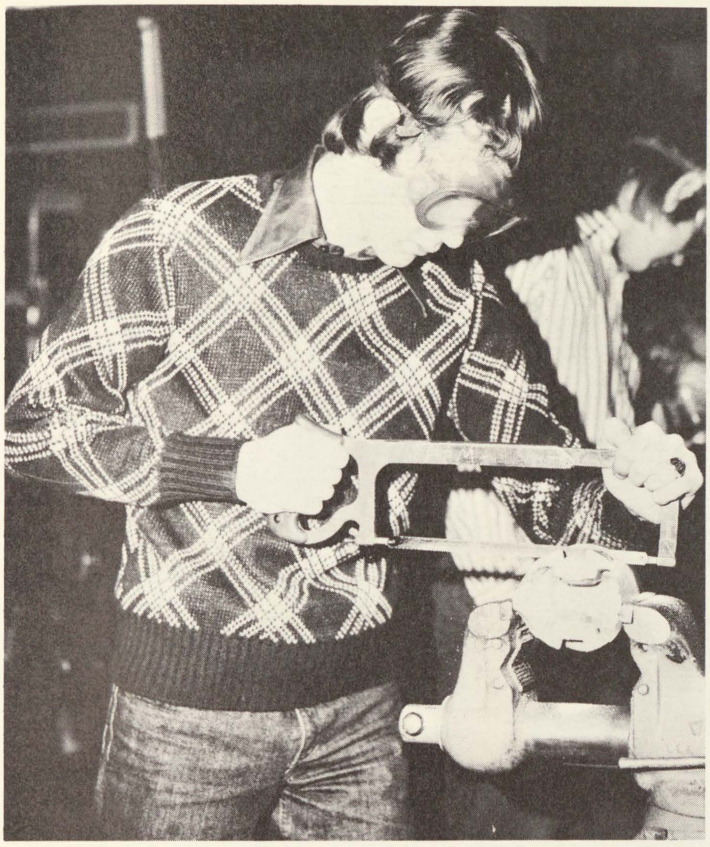
Mr. Scherzer stated that the industrial education department hopes that eventually some of the courses offered will be required for both boys and girls sometime throughout their four years in high school.



In metal shop Steve Kitsch works with the metal lathe.

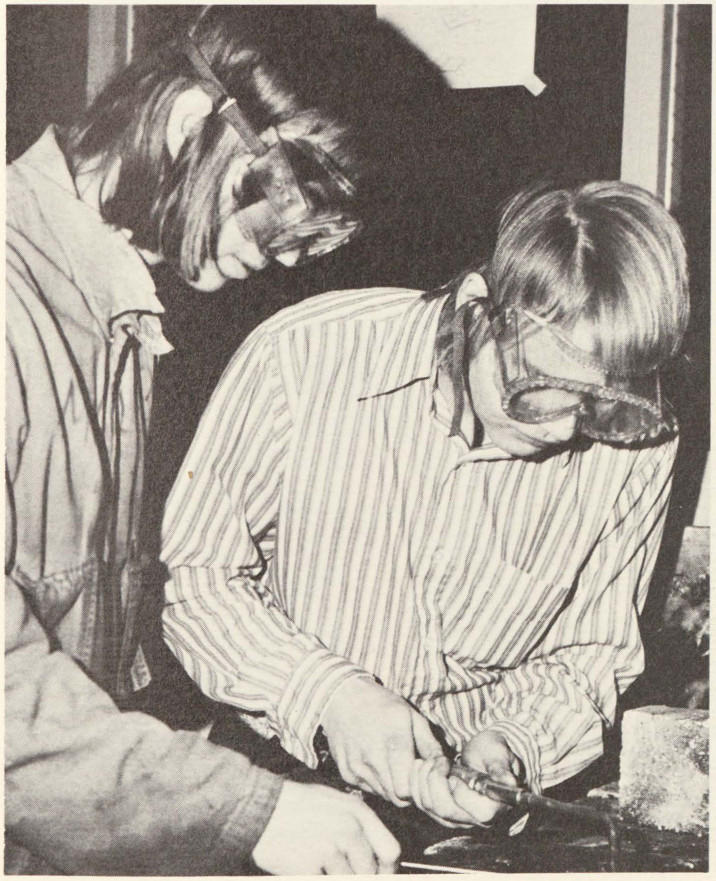


Craig Povich fits piston rings in auto mechanics class.

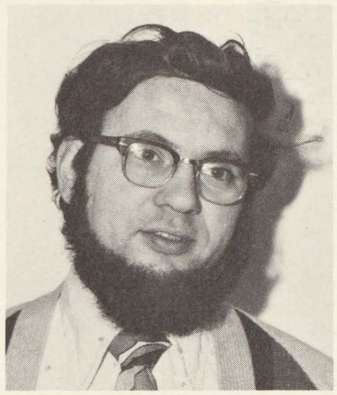


Rex Gudritz uses a hacksaw to cut a piston in half in auto shop class.

Tim Krzciok concentrates as he drafts.



Dave Grandy and Jeff Gilson heat a piece of metal with a gas welder.



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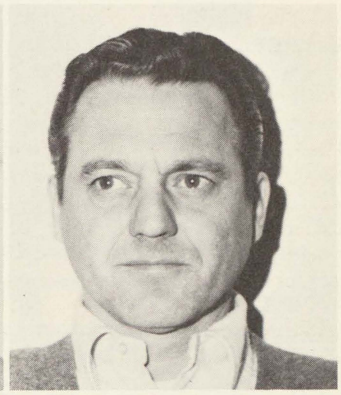

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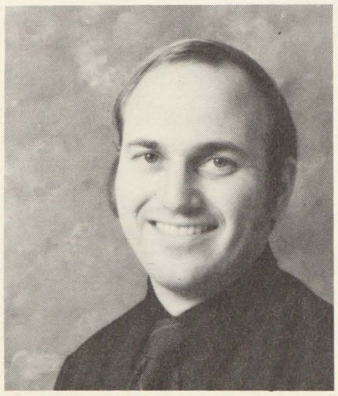

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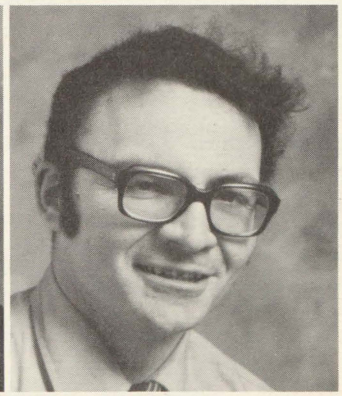
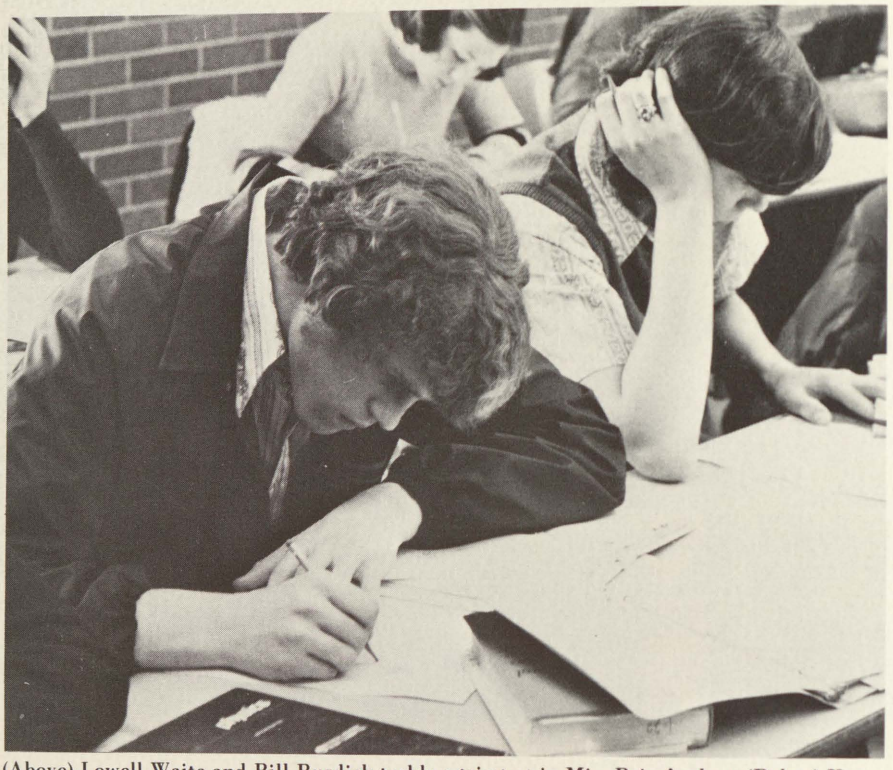


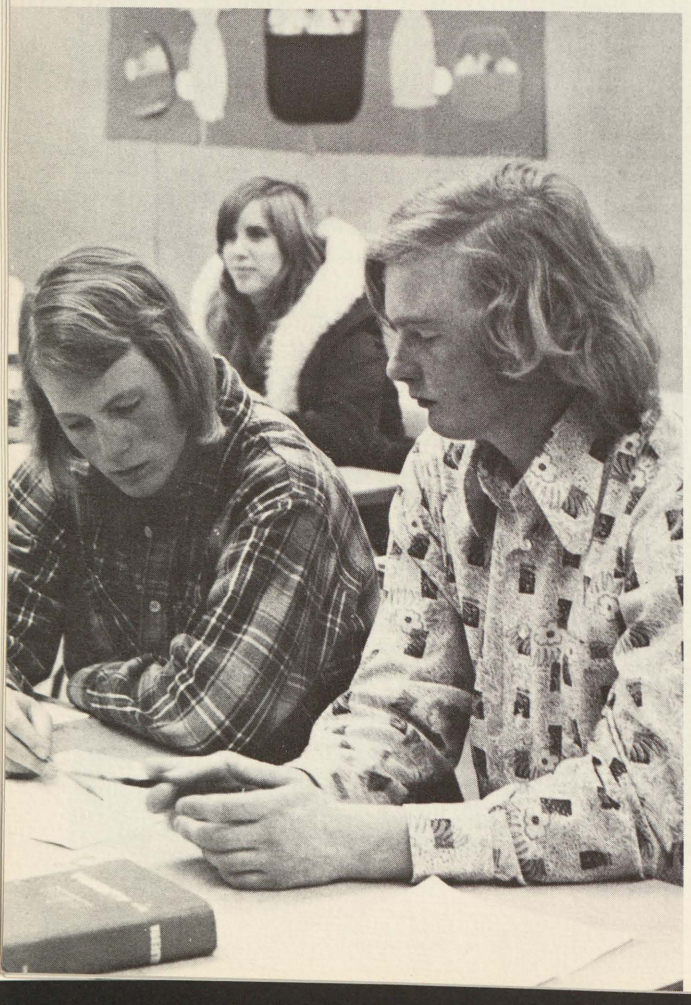
Mr. Frank Tomsich

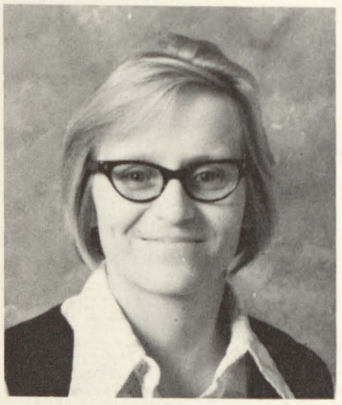
Mathematicians place in state contests



(Above) Lowell Waite and Bill Burdick tackle a trig test in Miss Brigg's class. (Below) Kerry McConnell explains an Algebra II problem to Tom Baskins.

"Math provides essential tools for students by building a basis for logic. The math field is wide open for personal advancement and unmeasured opportunities." To develop these tools math department students took part in several contests. In the state wide Michigan Math Contest, 180 students from MacArthur participated in part one, and ten students were eligible for part two. Mark Tincknell and Jane Hawkins finished in the top one-hundred in the state. Other contests students from DMHS participated in were the Saginaw Valley Math Olympics, a math field day at Ferris State College, and one held at General Motors Institute in Flint. On the whole, MacArthur representatives ranked very high.





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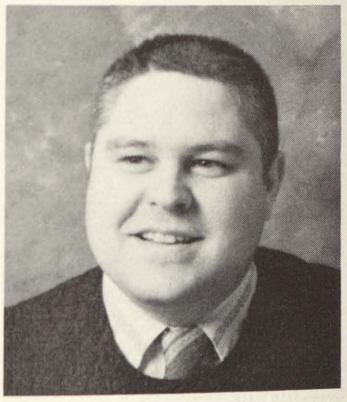

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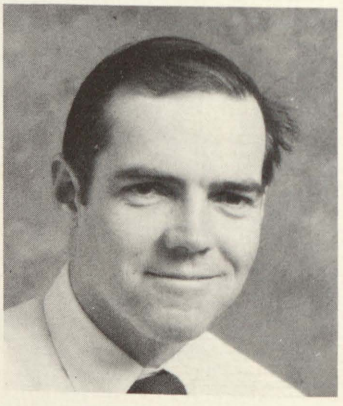

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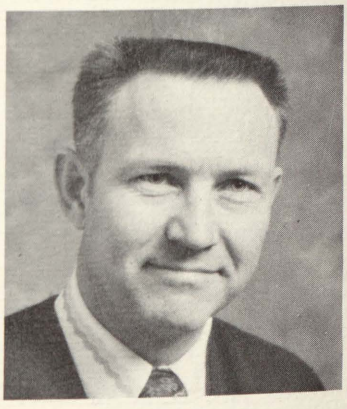
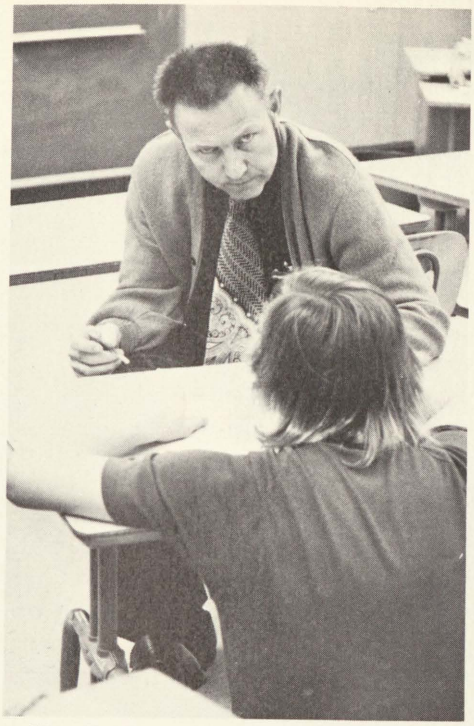
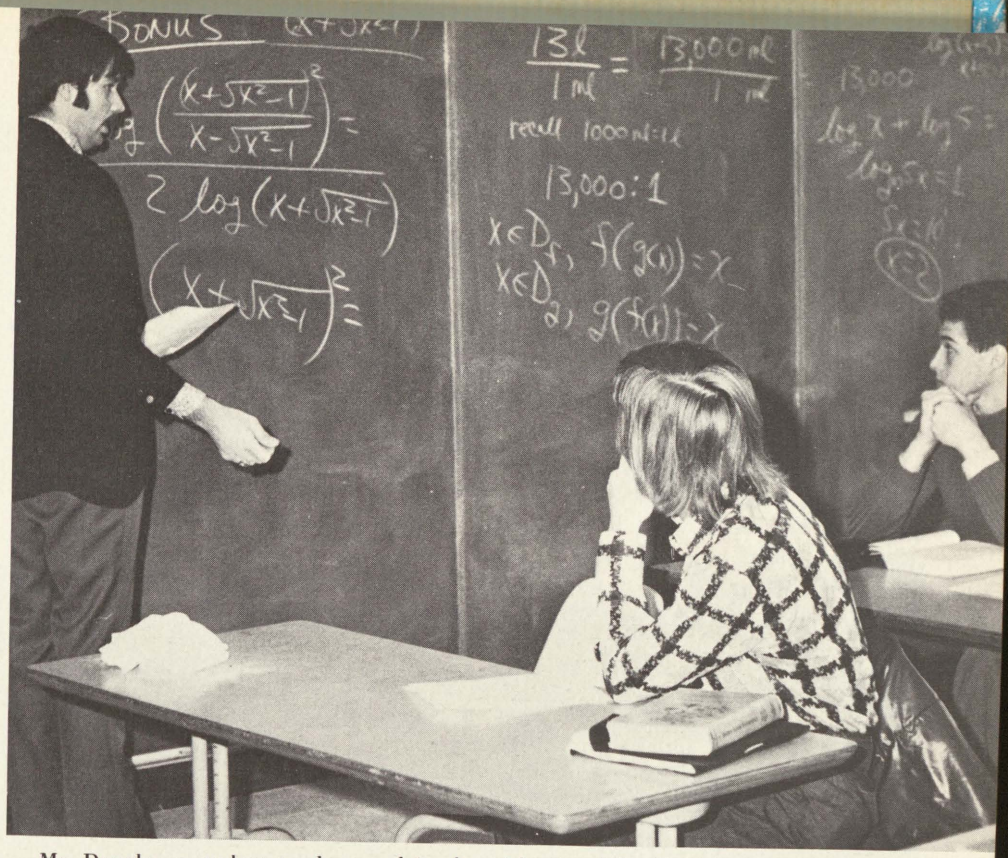


Mr. David Koeltzow

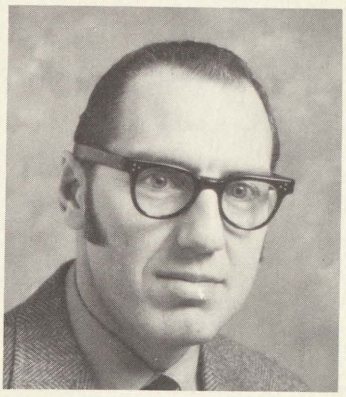


Mr. Koeltzow attempts to explain an Algebra II problem to Bob Oliver.



Mr. Douglas, a student teacher, explains logarithms to John Hirt and Jorge Toll-Vera.

In geometry class, Sue Danin and Jayne Engelke finish a homework assignment that requires precise figuring.



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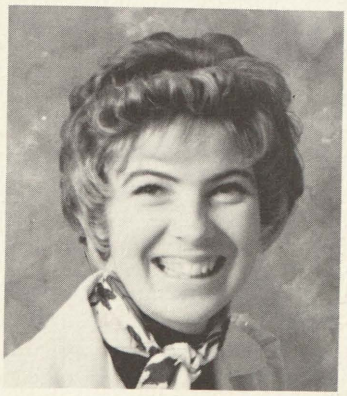
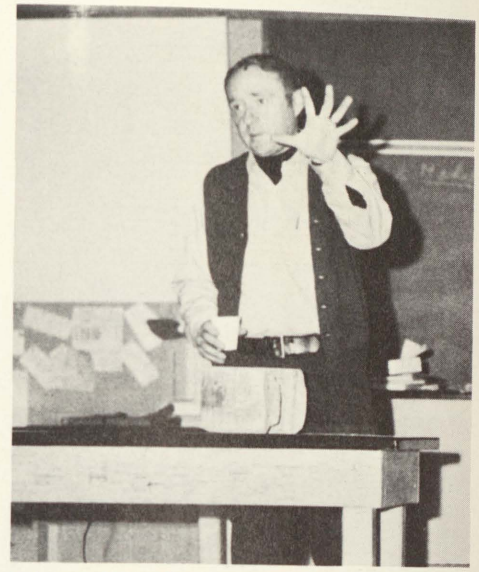


Mrs. Candice Smith

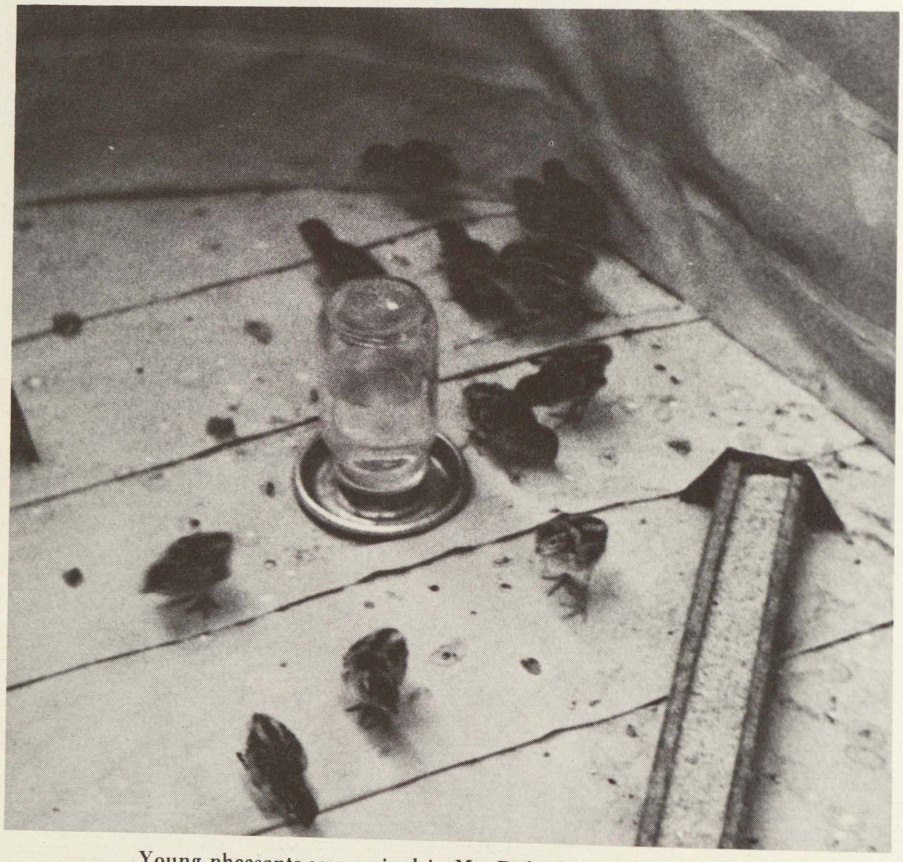
Field work accents book learning

Several changes have occurred in the science department. Mrs. Mary Douglas, who teaches Basic Chemistry, replaced Mrs. Sue Haynes. Mr. Miller now teaches the Botany portion of the Biology II course, which Mr. Simpson previously handled.

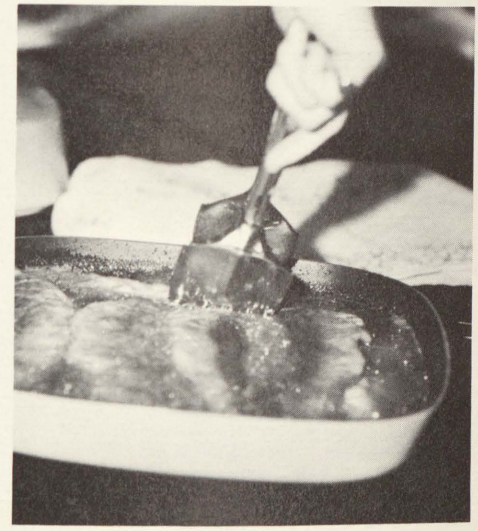
One important aspect of the science classes is the idea of first hand experience. This is achieved through field and lab work. Mr. Dubay's classes planted three hundred pine and spruce trees on the school property line and traveled to Hartwick Pines State Park. Botany classes analyzed water in the lake at Satopa Park and mapped its depth. The information they collected will be used by the Department of Natural Resources to determine the type of fish to be planted there.

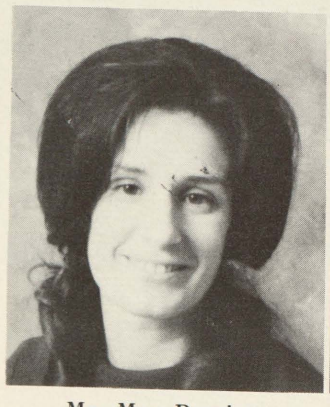


(Above) Mr. Muntz, a regional forester from St. Charles, speaks to the conservation class. (Below) Fresh fish were deep fried for a wildlife dinner.

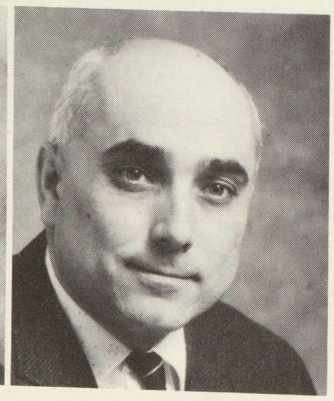


Young pheasants were raised in Mr. Dubay's conservation class.





Mrs. Mary Douglas



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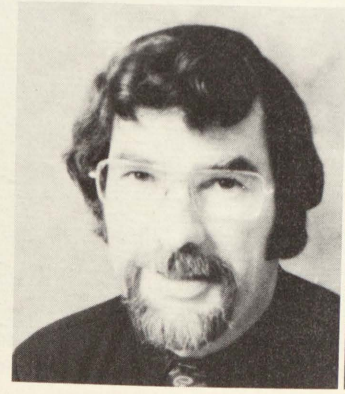

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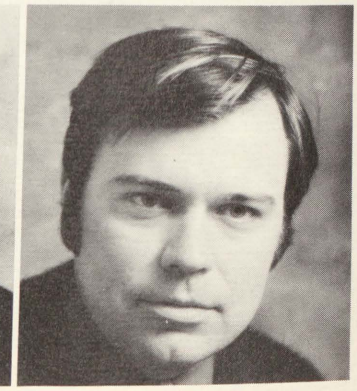

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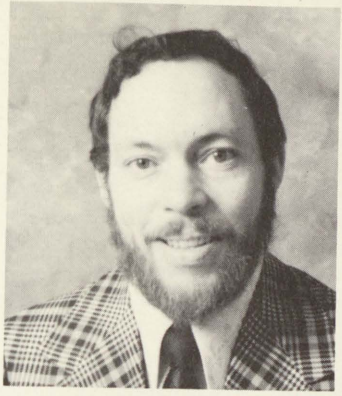

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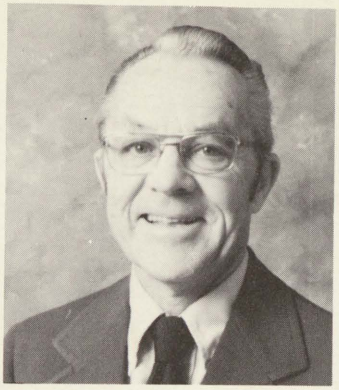

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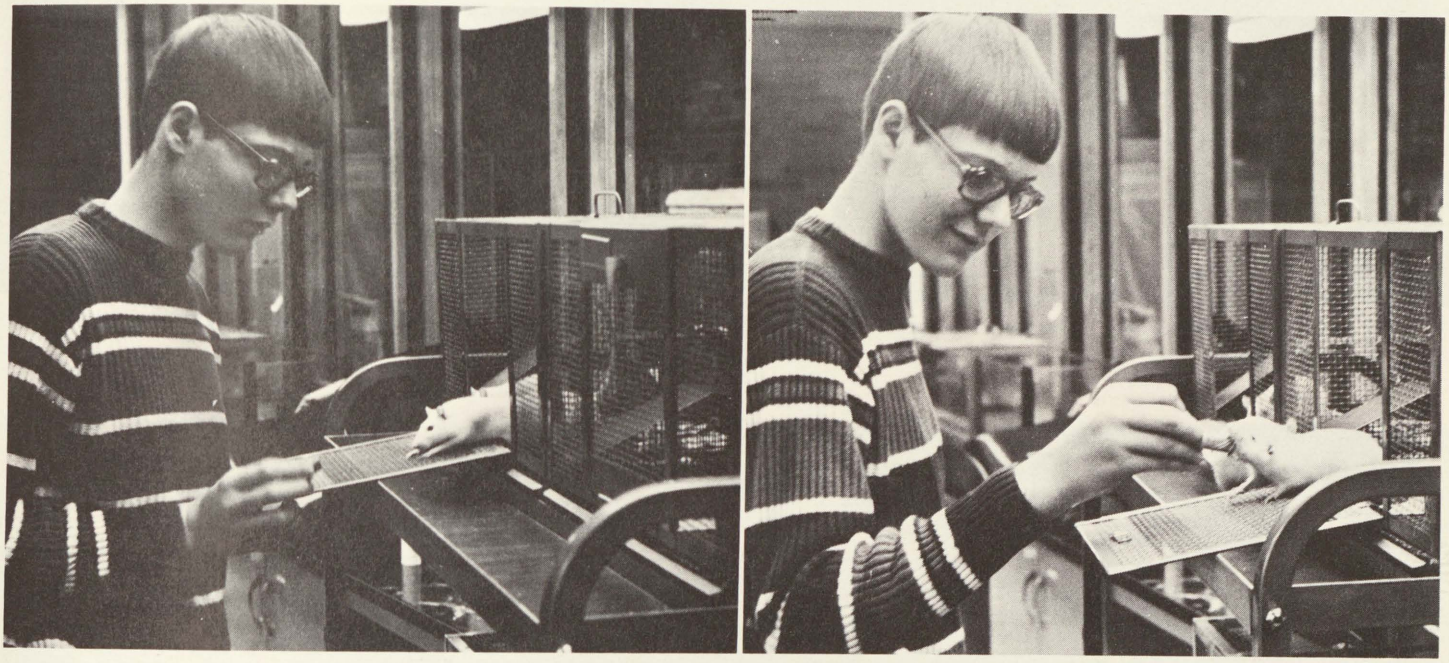
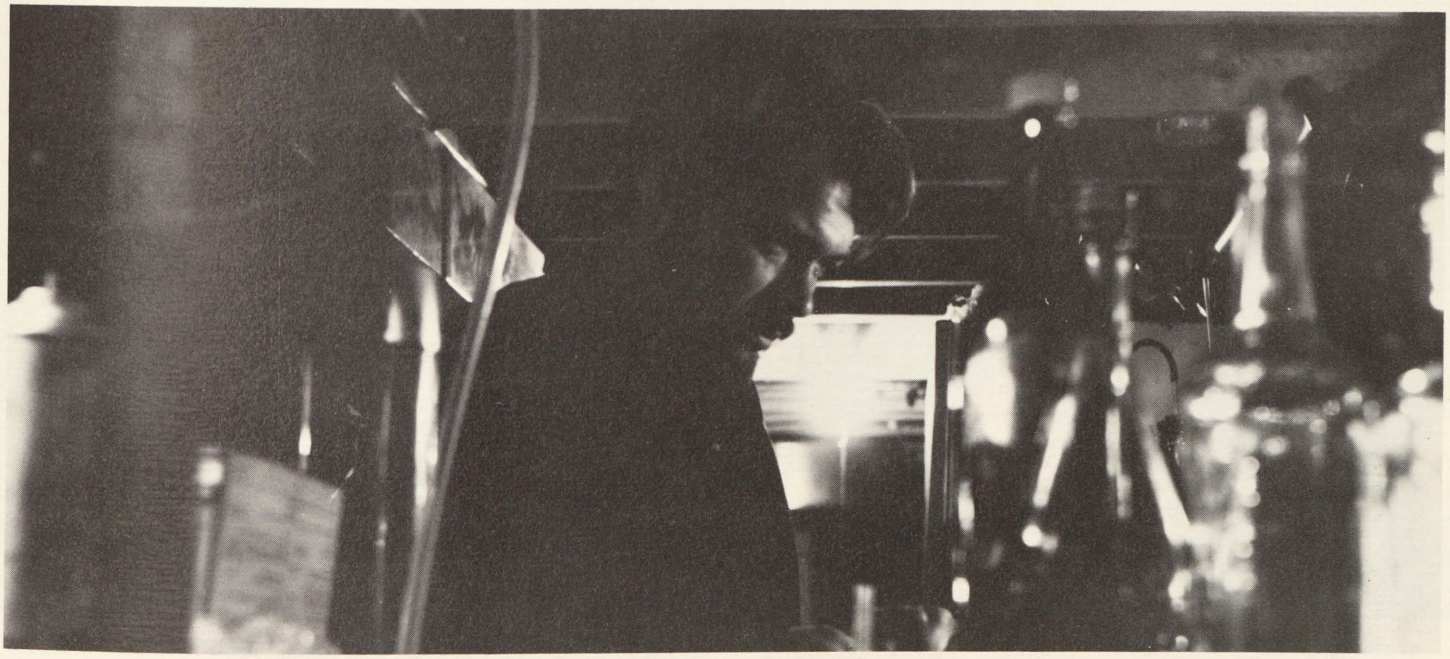
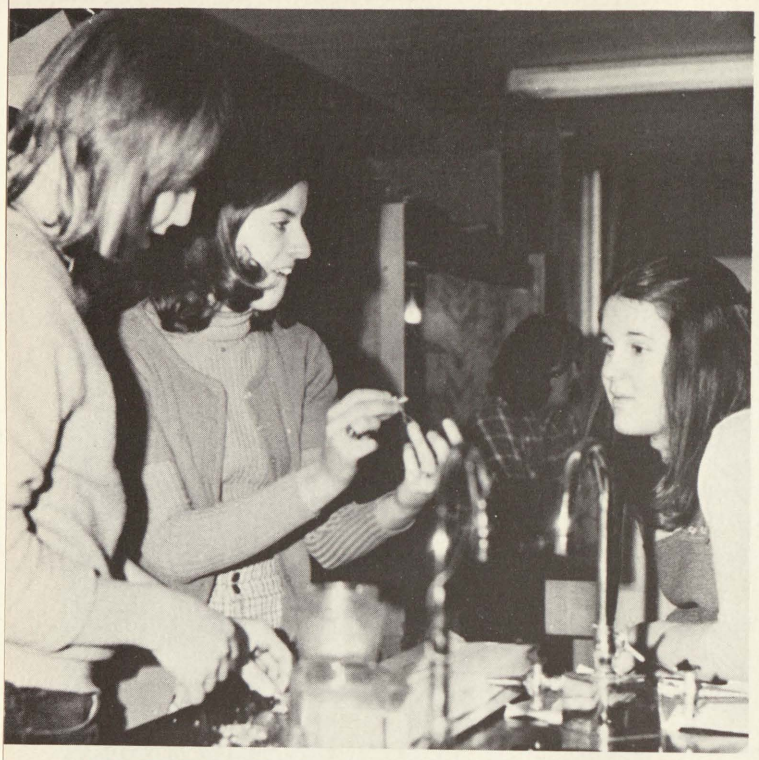


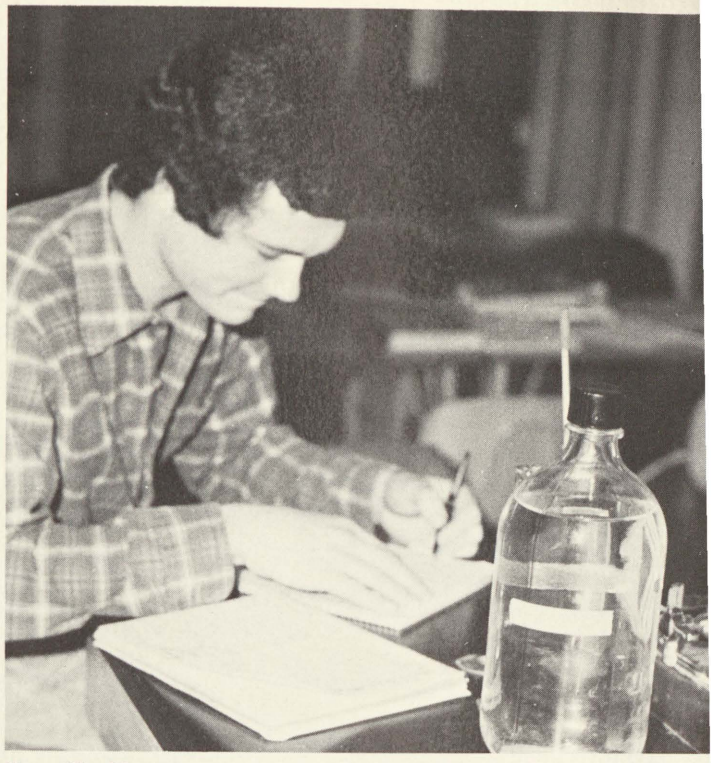
Pete Maurer found albino rats interesting animals to observe for his Biology II project.



Using his scientific "know how" in his hobby, Mr. Miller experiments with homemade wines.



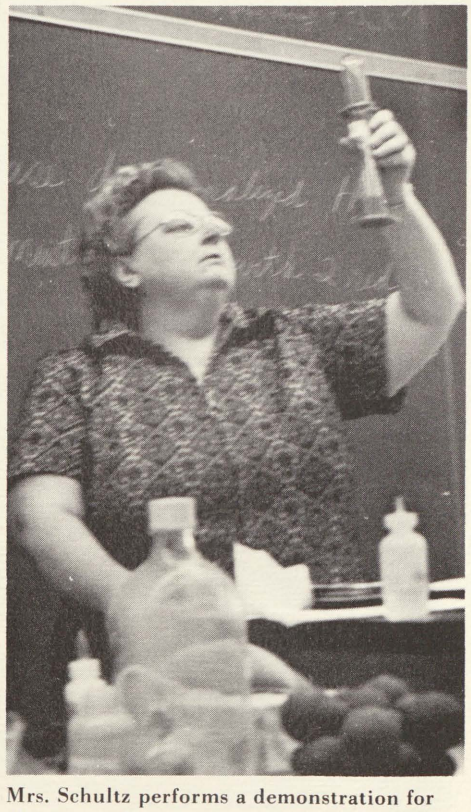
John Erickson, Kim Luce and Kim Barber work together as lab partners in Biology II.



Dave Blenkhorn enters data into his record book after a chemistry lab experiment.

Experimenters test theory in laboratory

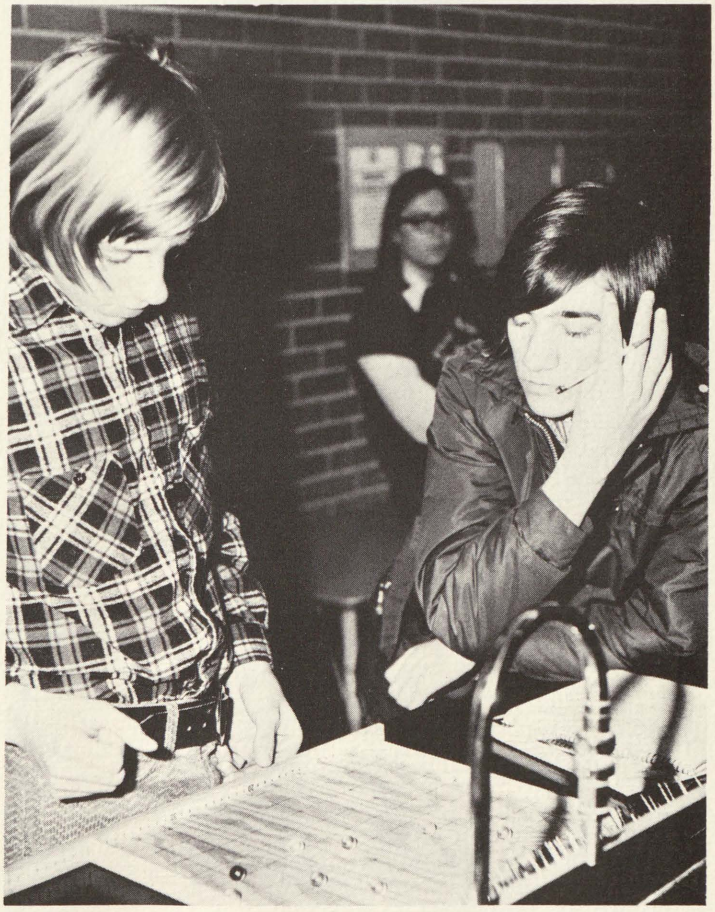
Cindy Miller watches as Tim Nickodemus prepares a solution for an experiment.



Mrs. Schultz performs a demonstration for chemistry class.

Lab partners, Sandy Garcia and Janice Harpfer, prepare solutions for the "clock reaction" in Chemistry.

Lowell Waite and Mark Fanger observe as Mr. Stoner demonstrates how momentum is conserved.

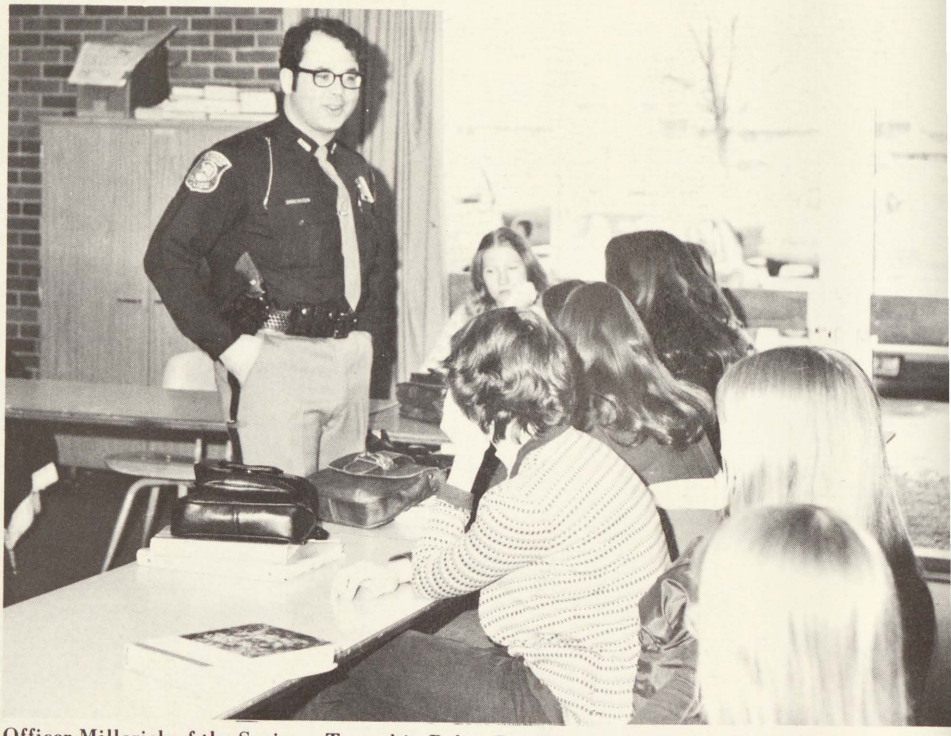


Pat Woods and Eric Roberts calculate the diameter of a marble by using laws of statistics in Physics.

Speakers communicate relevant social topics

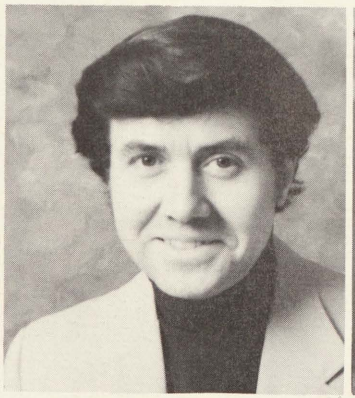
The social studies are those subjects that attempt to explain the origin, organization and development of the human society. Within this framework MacArthur offers its students Introduction to Social Studies, American History, American Government, World History I and II, Geography, Psychology, Sociology and Economics.

The department has engaged in a variety of activities. Mr. Fitzgerald's Government classes were involved in numerous projects including a Dog Show at Fashion Square Mall to raise money for the Humane Society, and SCORE (Saginaw County Organization for Recycling and Environment). Several speakers have been brought into the Psychology, Sociology, American Government, and underclassmen classes.



Officer Millerick of the Saginaw Township Police Department speaks to Mr. Collier's class on the ride-along program.

Charlie Grill, John Hach, Craig Cameron and Gvido Auzins watch as Mrs. Santini holds a boa constrictor.



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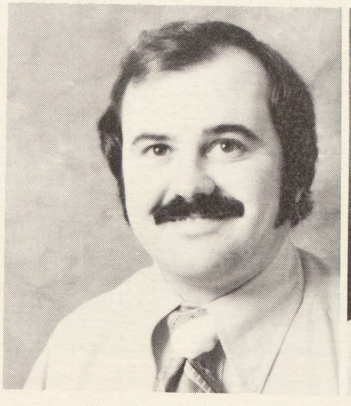

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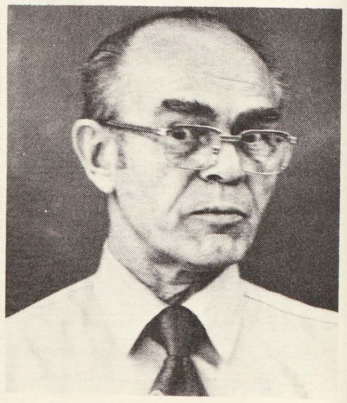

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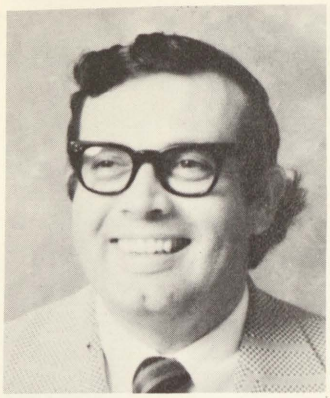

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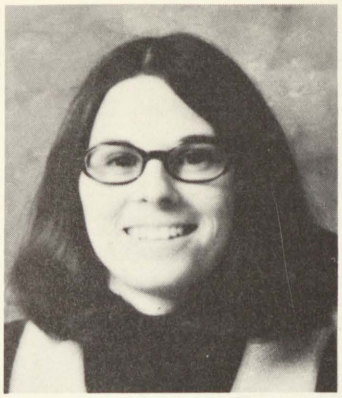

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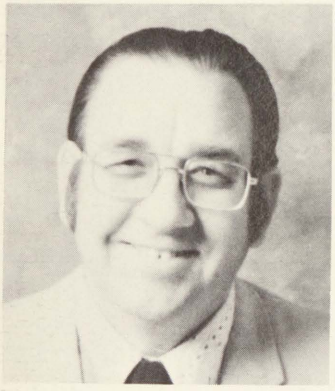

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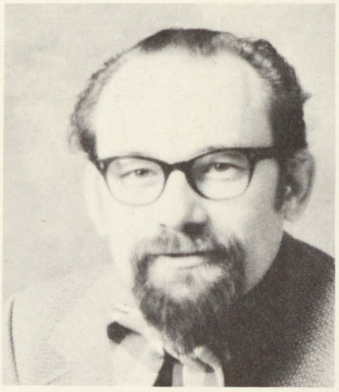

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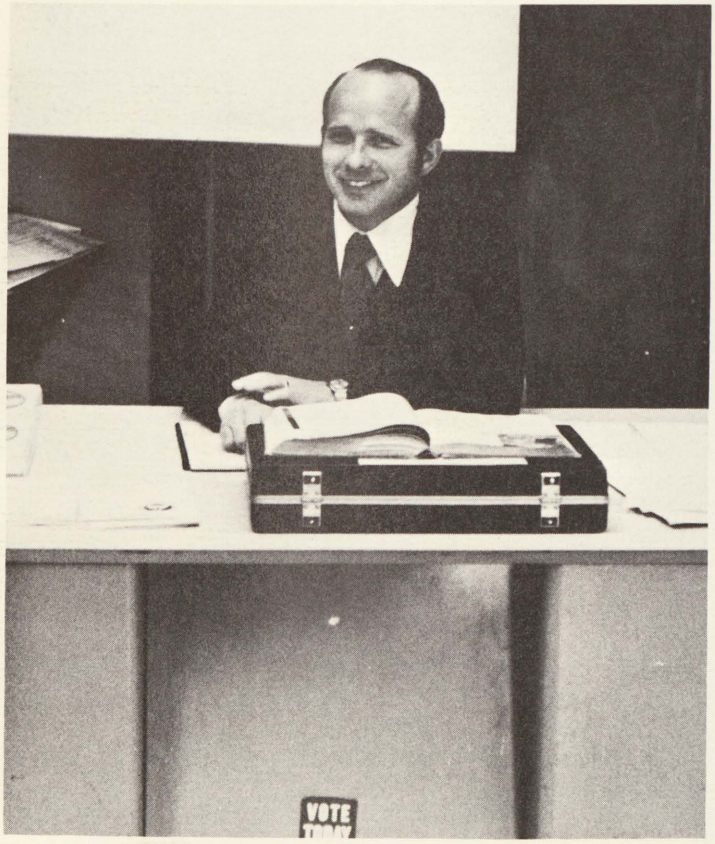
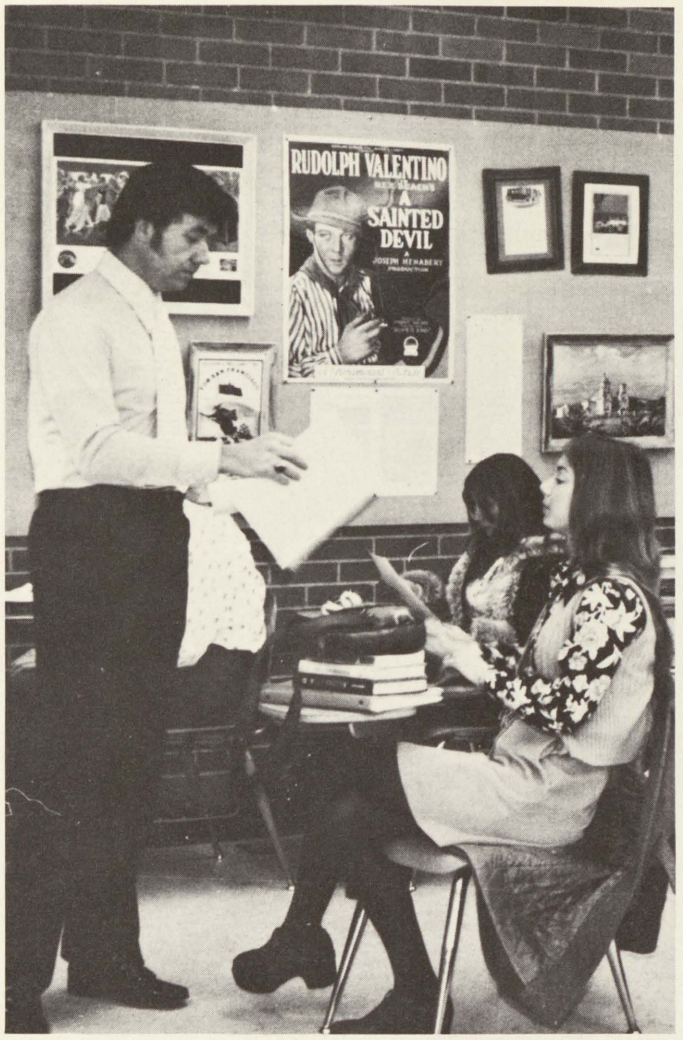


Mr. Cammin, who teaches American History, relaxes in his classroom during a break.



(Above) Mr. Anderson passes out reading material to his American history class. (Below) Mr. Fitzgerald's dog, Curly, won the master look-alike contest at the dog show put on by the American Government class.

KILL THE AARDVARKS

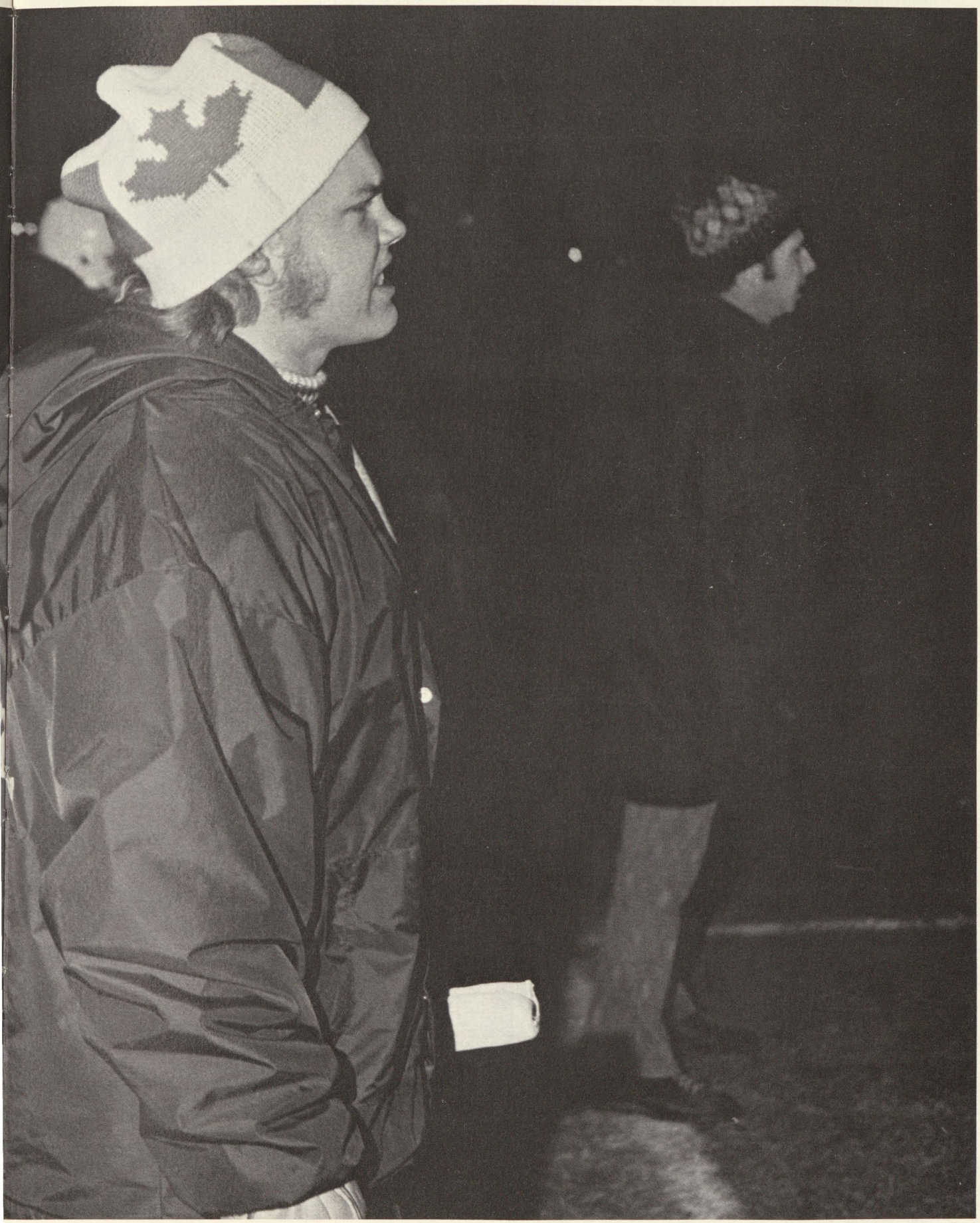
by Pat Anderson

Why not? Why can't we kill the aardvarks? It seems that MacArthur has always come close to having a completely good sports year, but somehow we always fall down in a few areas.

Perhaps our problem is participation. Did anyone notice how many people went out for basketball this year? Did anyone notice how many people came out to watch the cross-country races even though this year's team was the county champions? How many people came out to watch the tennis meets? This year's team was not only the conference champs, but also regional champs.

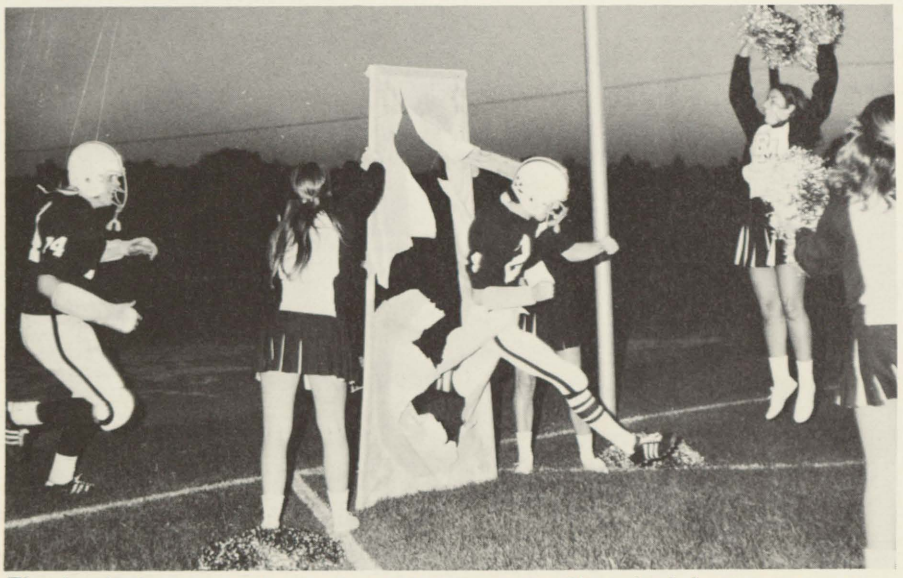
Yes, we can kill the aardvarks. We can overcome any opponent if we really try. What we need is more people coming out for every sport — willing to work, willing to become enthused and wanting to win. Perhaps school spirit has been the worst ever. We have to realize that the sports program is not for the guy across the street but for you, for us. We have one of the most talented schools in the area and we have a chance to go farther and do more than anyone could imagine. Now is the time to spring that talent upon the rest of the conference, to show them what MacArthur is really made of. Everyone of you reading this is a potential star. From the shortest to the tallest, the skinniest to the fattest, there's a sport for everyone. And guys aren't the only ones who should be going out for sports. Girls, you can get involved, too.

MacArthur has had many fine teams in all sports in the past. But what about the future? Only you can help MacArthur's sports program. You're MacArthur's future.

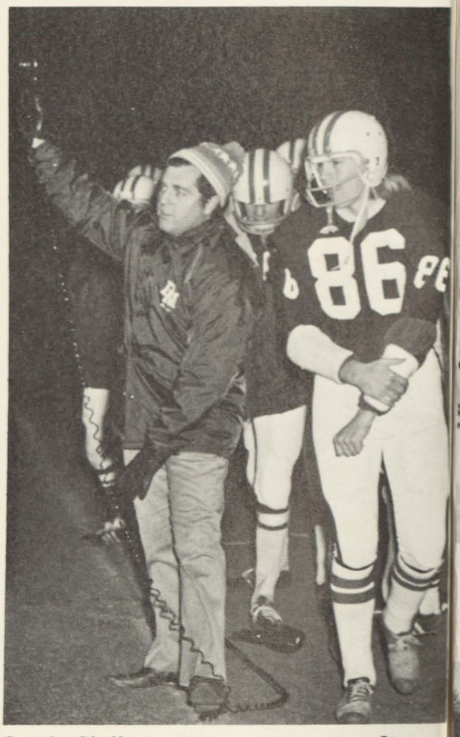


Mike Austin, Dick Gilbert and John Richardson listen to Coach Skillman as he reviews the plays during half time.

Mark Neiderquill demonstrates fancy footwork for the St. Stephen defense.



The cheerleaders fire up the crowd as Bill Yeo and Jim Clunie lead the team into action.



Coach Skillman prepares to give Jim Wickham last minute instructions.

The Generals are enthusiastic as they fire up in a pre-game huddle.

1973 Record

DMHS	Opp	
8	7	Alma
0	14	St. Stephen
40	14	John Glenn
13	34	Eisenhower
18	19	Mt. Pleasant
28	7	Buena Vista
56	14	Bridgeport
7	14	Midland Dow
27	19	Bullock Creek

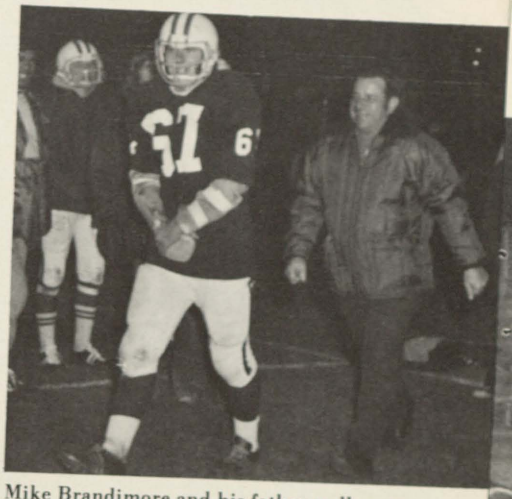
Generals finish 3rd in Conference

ches Skillman and Boyd discuss their tegy for the Bullock Creek game.

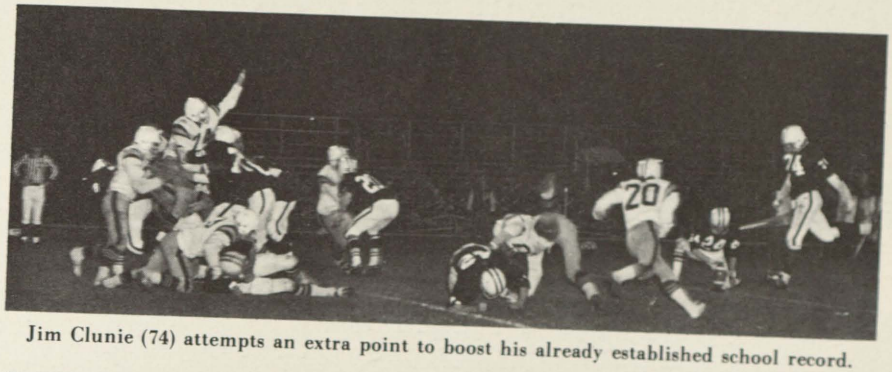
"It wasn't a bad season. We could have done better," commented Coach Skillman, but the kids worked hard." The Generals efforts produced a 5-4 season record.

The most satisfying win was the last game of the year against Bullock Creek. At half time MacArthur trailed 13-0. But a strong second half provided the Generals with a win of 25-19.

This year's Most Valuable Player award was won by Jerry Meter through his leadership and ability. With his kicking ability, Jim Clunie broke the WPC and school records and tied the record for the most PAT's in one game.

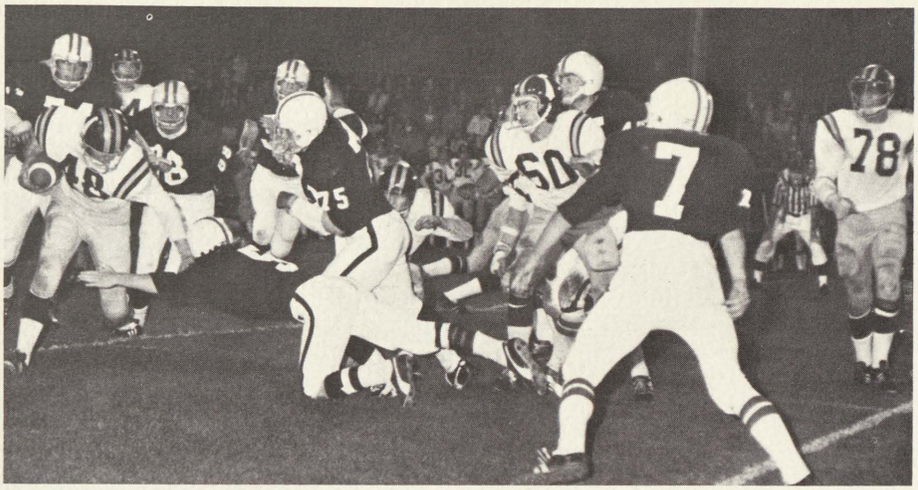


Mike Brandimore and his father walk onto the field as they are introduced on father's night.



Jim Clunie (74) attempts an extra point to boost his already established school record.

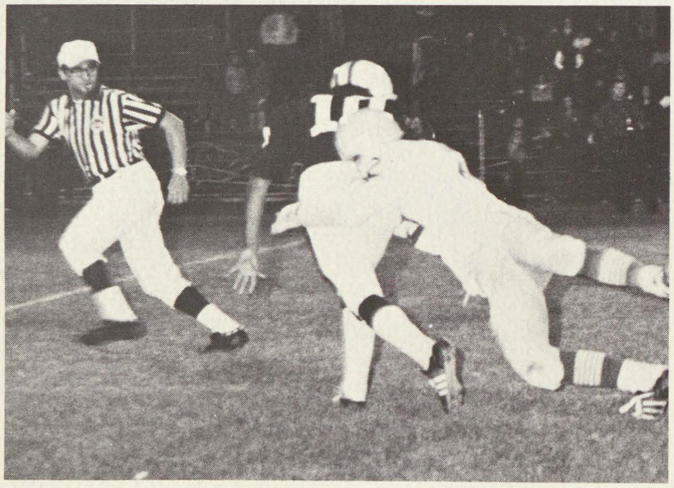
Football Team: M. Wickham, manager; T. Pritzlaff, R. Gay, singer, B. Blaesser, J. Clunie, R. Youmans, M. Brandimore, J. h, M. McColl, M. Chaffe, manager. 2nd row: K. Quiroz, K. nell, S. Shavrnoch, J. Nemeskal, E. Jacobs, M. Austin, J. NcLeod, D. Blenkhorn, B. Morley, S. Brandle. 3rd row: M. Neiderquill, B. Currie, S. Rank, J. Wickwire, D. Gilbert, M. Fanger, B. Yeo, J. Meter, K. Mayer, Coach Call, Coach Skillman.



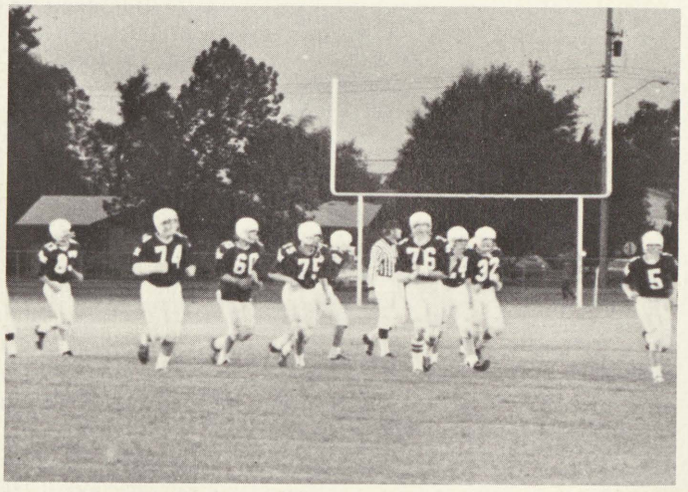
Bart Currie, Mike Austin and John Martuch close on a Mt. Pleasant runner in a tight game.

Coach Bob Quinn's J.V.'s increased last year's record to post a 3 win 6 loss season tally. Injuries to many players hampered the team's ability to win. At one point during the season two running backs and two quarterbacks were out of action.

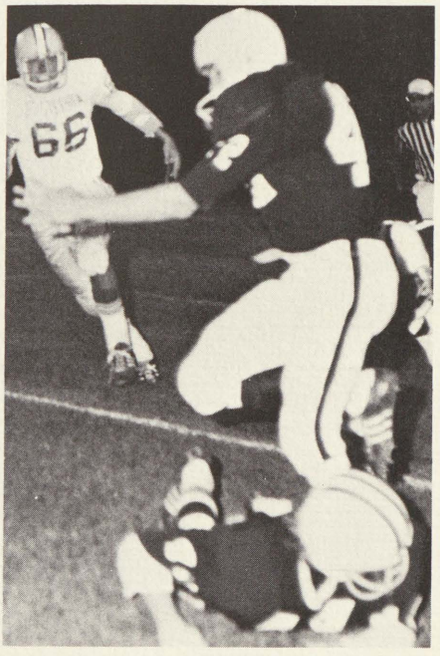
With the help of seven Juniors in the J.V. squad, the hard hitting little Generals posted a 2-3 conference and 1-3 non-conference mark.



Kevin Quiroz hustles for a long gain against St. Stephens. (Below) Jerry Meter, MacArthur's MVP attemps to knock down a pass.



After a defensive stand MacArthur JV's trot off the field.



Mark Neiderquill displays great balance as he eludes the St. Stephens defense.

1973 JV Record

DMHS	Opp.	
16	22	Alma
22	0	St. Stephens
18	28	John Glenn
0	54	Eisenhower
6	56	Mt. Pleasant
15	7	Bridgeport
26	6	Buena Vista
0	6	Midland Dow
8	13	Bullock Creek

Winning Seasons Elude J V and Frosh Teams

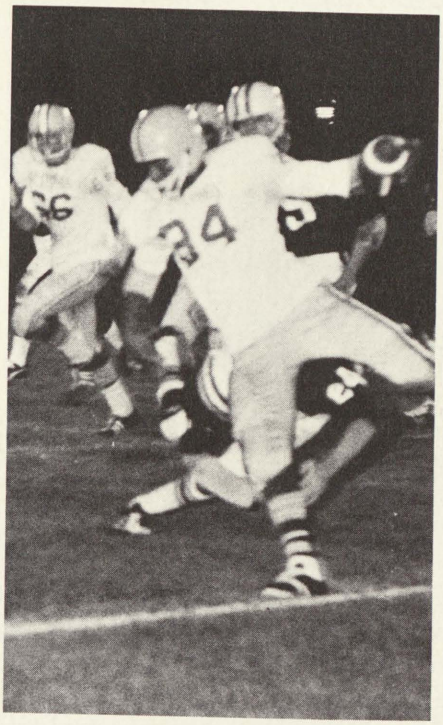
The freshman football team's record was a disappointing 0-5-1 season mark with the lone tie coming against John Glenn (6-6).

This year's team of 43 was one of the largest in number to come out in recent years.

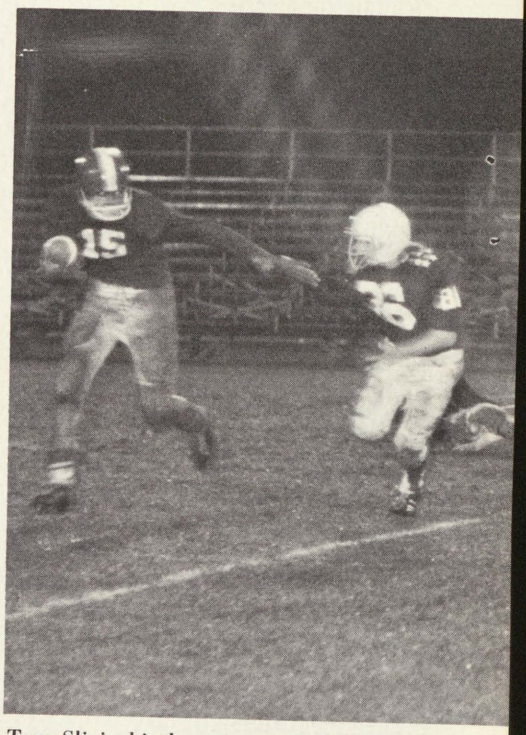
Terry Meter was the leading ground gainer for the freshmen while Britt Nolan was the defensive leader. Other standout players were Chris O'Keefe, Mike Raycraft, Tom Carr, Brian Smith and Bill Wilhelm.

1973 Frosh Record

DMHS	Opp.	
26	44	Bridgeport
6	6	John Glenn
0	46	Eisenhower
14	20	Mt. Pleasant
0	46	All Saints
2	20	Arthur Eddy



St. Stephen's John Pearson attempts to cut the corner as Bill Yeo hits him low.



Tom Slivinski closes in on Arthur Eddy's quarterback.

Frosh Football Team: C. Tucker, A. Dey, T. Slivinski, T. Gorsche, A. Brandi, M. Ruffle, B. Gronski, M. McGill, K. Carlisle, Mr. Kaligian. 2nd row: T. Carr, T. Spence, M. Fjerstad, B. Wilhelm, B. Nolan, G. Ingram, P. Floerke, B. Curtis, J. Smith, T. Mayer. 3rd row: J. Schneider, T. Fish, D. Lottridge, J. Stenglein, K. Keene, R. Tackman, W. Muringer, M. Goodrich, T. Blenkhorn, R. Jacobs. 4th row: T. Meter, C. O'Keefe, L. Wegner, D. Jakes, C. Duclos, R. Krop, G. Forester, J. Lucas, T. Howe, B. Smith, J. Overstreet.

After practicing long hours, Jim Leach finishes with his season's best round.

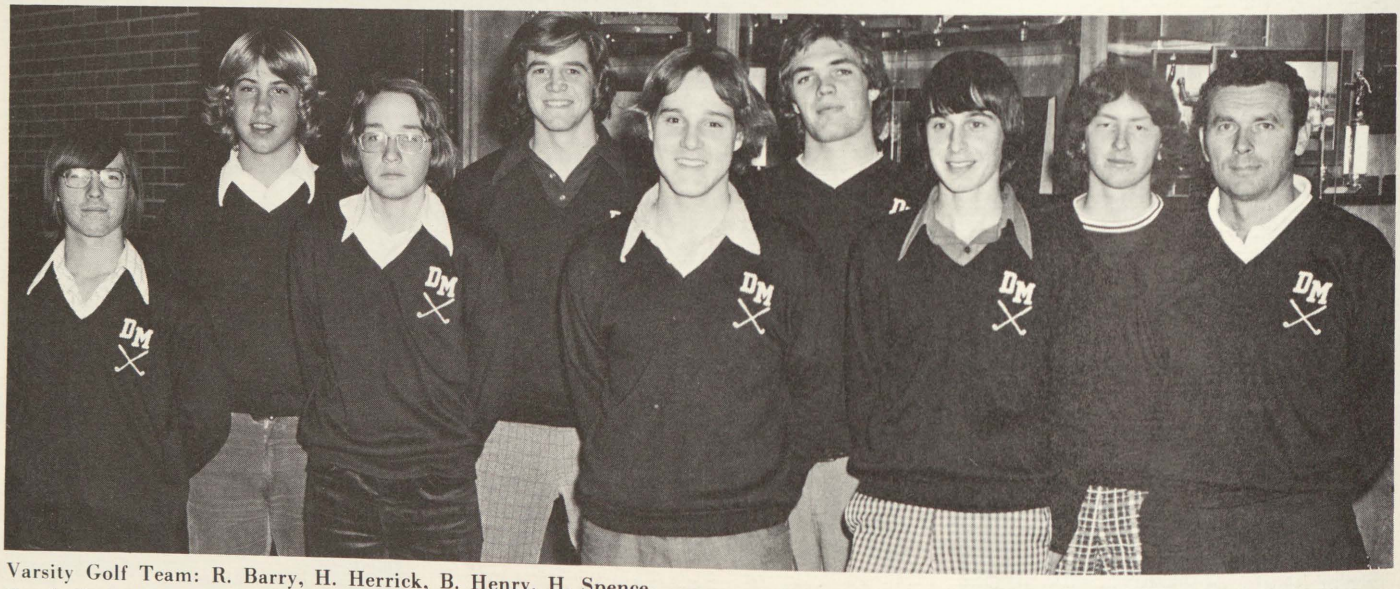
1974 Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp.	
406	460	Eisenhower
419	463	John Glenn
401	392	Mt. Pleasant
398	429	Eisenhower
432	562	Buena Vista
399	410	Bridgeport
304	303	Mt. Pleasant
304	316	Bridgeport

Coach Ron Stelters' golf team carried on a proud tradition at MacArthur. The team took first in Regional 13 competition with no problems, but at the state level they found the going harder. Even though they took third in Michigan, they only finished five strokes off the pace for first.

Outstanding seniors on the team were Jim Carlson, Rick Webb and Dave Feeheley. These three members led the team to numerous wins along with Scott Schairer, Jim Leach and Ron Barry.

Golfers place third in state match

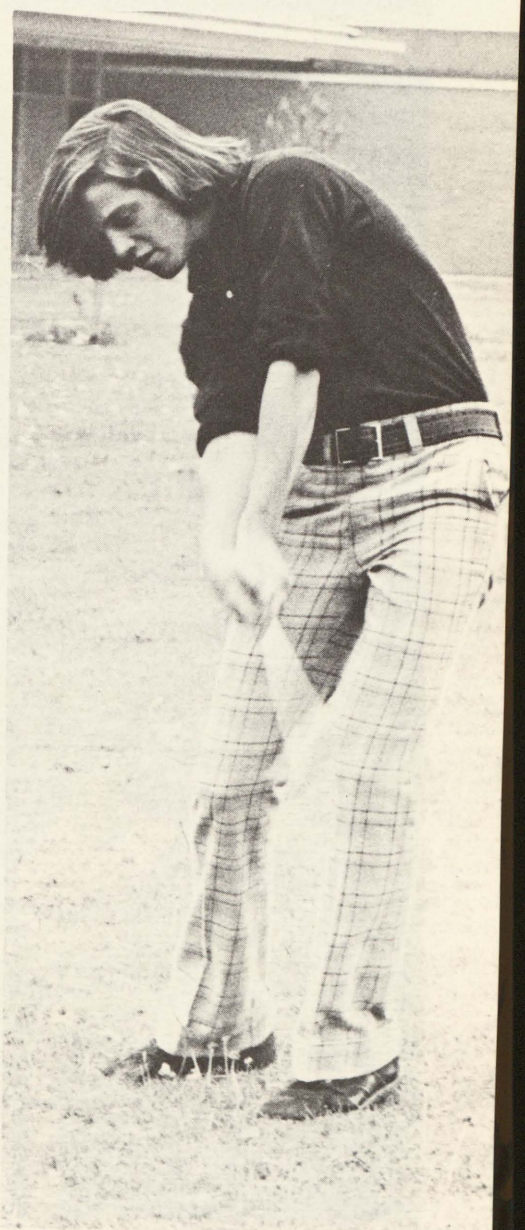


Varsity Golf Team: R. Barry, H. Herrick, B. Henry, H. Spence, Coach R. Stelter. 2nd row: J. Leach, J. Carlson, D. Feeheley, S. Schairer.

Jim Leach five-irons onto the green.

Varsity golfers prepare for an early morning match.

Scott Schairer makes it onto the green in three strokes.



Jim Carlson chips one in from 15 feet.

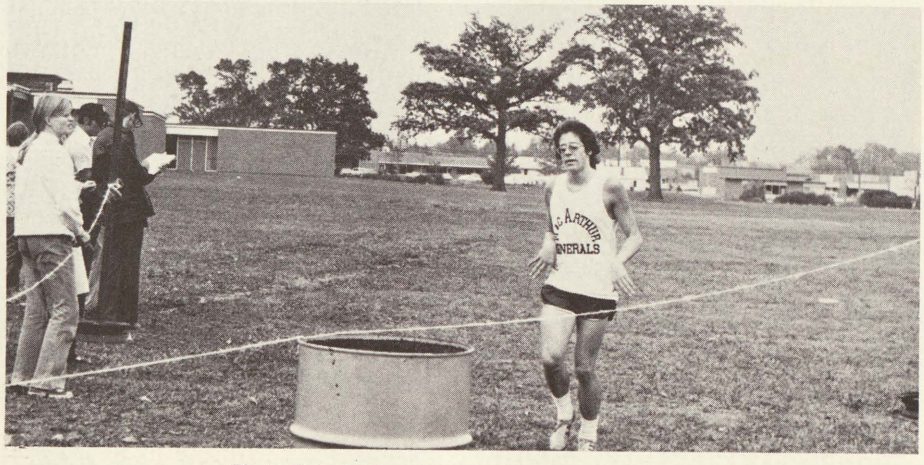
Harriers take first in county

Lyle McAuley's fourteen man Cross Country Squad ran like experts for the second year in a row. They brought home many first place trophies including the coveted County Trophy.

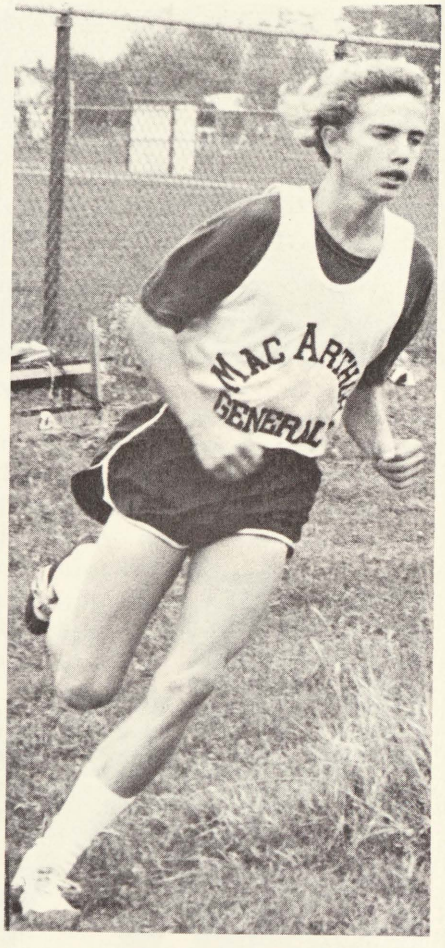
Mike and Chris Beisel lead the team with low times. Mike finished 6th in the state. Others with low times were, Tim Wiltse, Bob Sullivan, John Martino, Mark Nearing and Pat Anderson. The team finished 2nd in Conference.

1973 Record

	DMHS	Opp.
John Glenn	20	41
Alma	38	53
Arthur Hill	38	33
Eisenhower	28	28
Chesaning	15	48
Mt. Pleasant	28	27
Vassar	19	39
Caro	19	69
Buena Vista	15	48
Hemlock	19	43
Bridgeport	24	33
Owosso	18	45



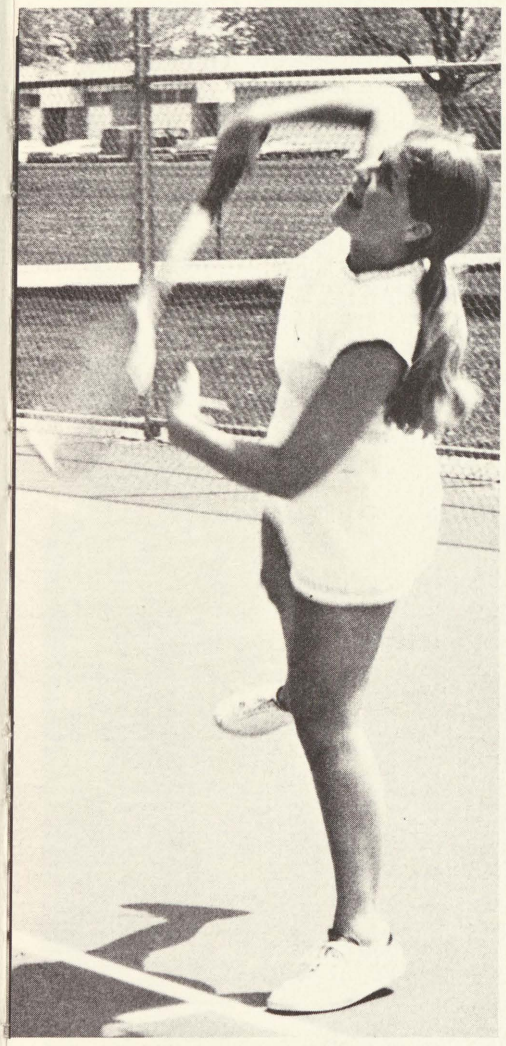
Chris Beisel relaxes after his usual good run.



In a meet against Hemlock, Tim Wiltse cuts the corner to win.

1973 Cross Country Team: P. Beck, M. Nearing, T. Wiltse, P. Anderson, M. Beisel, S. Davis, B. Hammer, Coach McAuley. 2nd row: C. Beisel, B. Sullivan, J. Martino, K. Needham, M. Hanley, R. Dubay, C. Price.

Female netters show improvement



Led by good coaching of Mrs. Wellman and fine play of Tina Strong, Debbie Johnson and Kathy Spence, the girls' Tennis Squad proved strong in match competition.

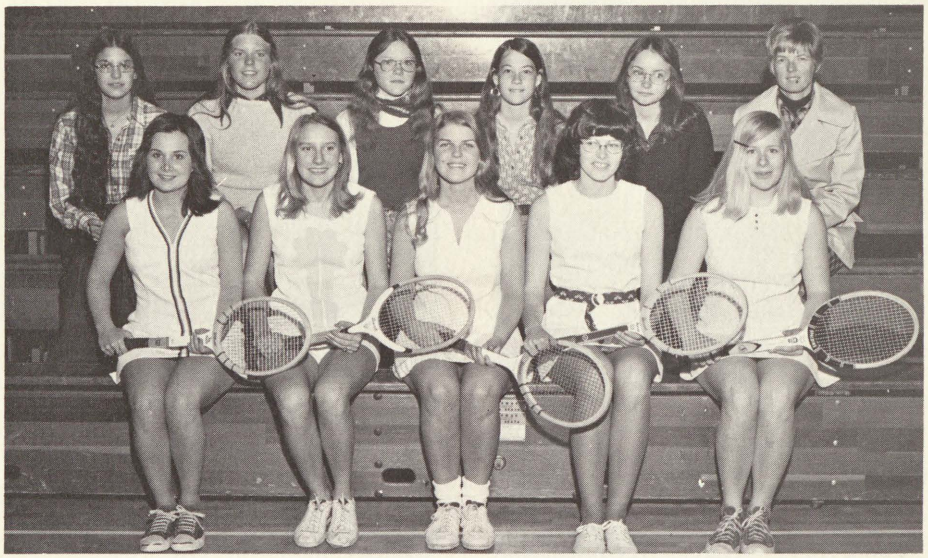
Even though they were defeated twice by Midland Dow the girls battled back for a 6-3 season record. They were successful against Bay City Central, Eisenhower, and Bay City Handy.

Good prospects for next years tennis team are Suzy Farley, Cheryl Short, Debbie Johnson, and Lynda Stewart.

Girls' Tennis Record

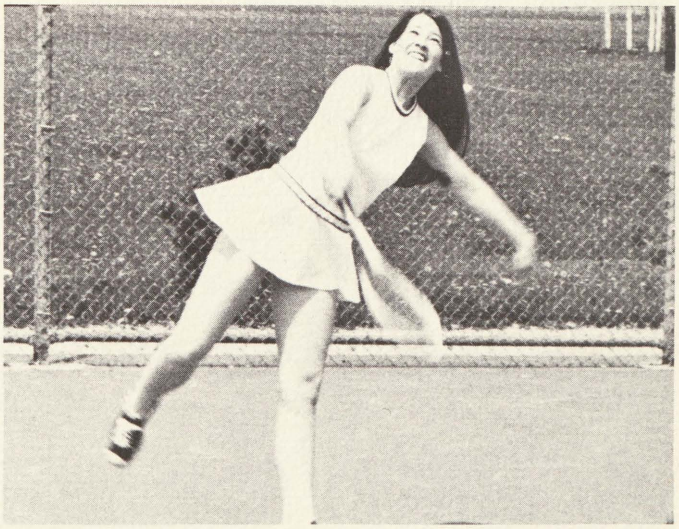
DMHS	Opp.	
4	3	Bay City Central
6	1	Eisenhower
4	3	Bay City Handy
0	7	Midland Dow
0	7	Midland High
4	3	Bay City Central
6	1	Eisenhower
4	3	Bay City Handy
0	7	Midland Dow
0	7	Midland High

Tina Strong slams a strong serve across the net against Bay City Central.



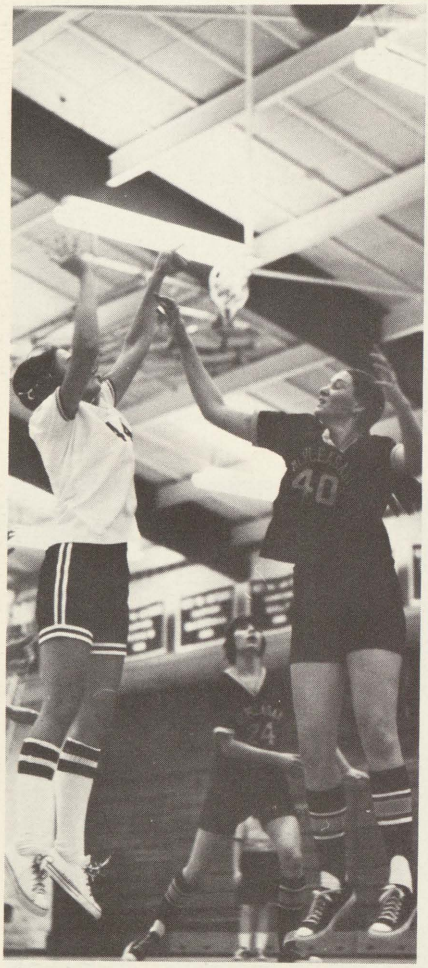
Girls Tennis Team: N. Reinert, K. Spence, T. Strong, D. Johnson, L. Stewart. 2nd row: I. Steinmetz, J. Ryan, C. Deisler, C. Short, M. McQuillian, Coach Wellman.

Nancy Reinert returns a low lob to even the match against Eisenhower.



Cheryl Short powers her serve across the net to defeat her opponent.

Girls make bid for State Champs



(Above) Becky Ploetz shoots for two over a Mt. Pleasant defender. (Below) Jan Robinson goes for two as Jan Swanson awaits the rebound.

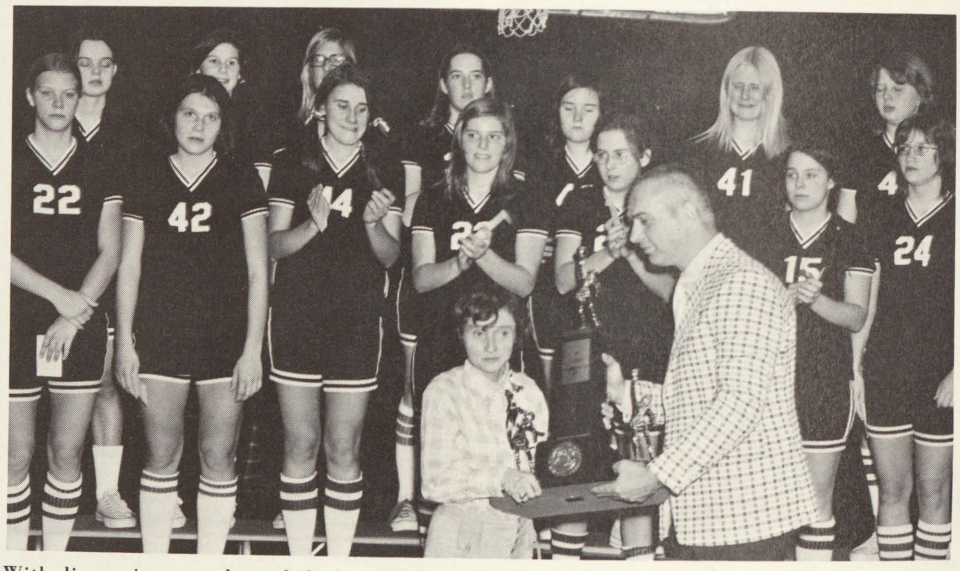
In three short years the girl's basketball team has risen from a mediocre team to a near championship team.

The girls all gave one hundred percent for the team this year. When Mrs. Biver was asked to sum up the whole season she only needed one word, "Fantastic."

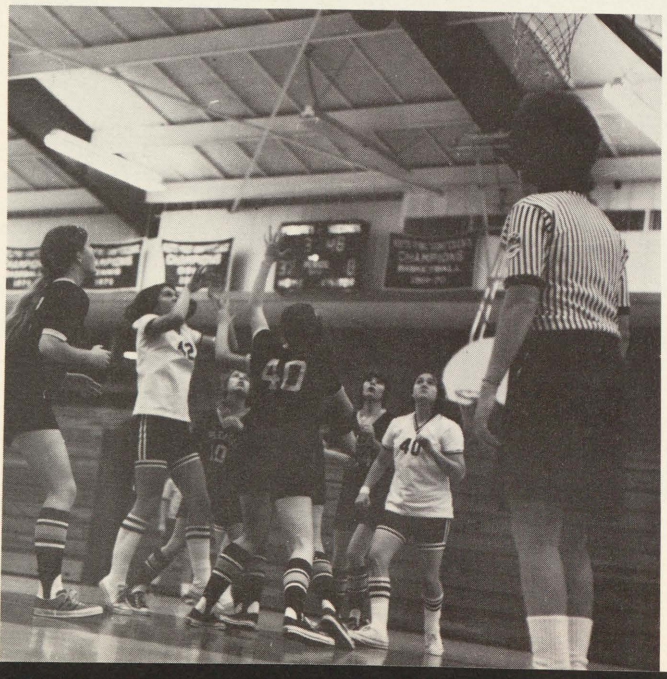
"The most satisfying wins were all the games in tournament action," stated Mrs. Biver. "But the ones that are always the sweetest are the wins over Eisenhower."

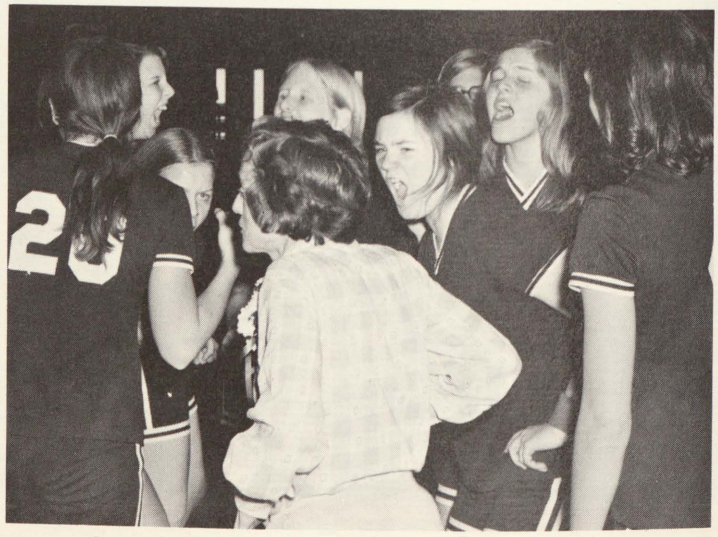
Not one girl stands out above the rest. They all played equally as well. Awards were given to Gale Warner for most valuable player and best defensive player, Janice Robinson was awarded best offensive player, and Barb Yeo received the sportsmanship award.

The J.V.'s also had an exceptional year, finishing with a 17-13 record.



With disappointment the girls look on as Mrs. Biver accepts the runner up trophy from Mr. James Czanko, Tournament Director.





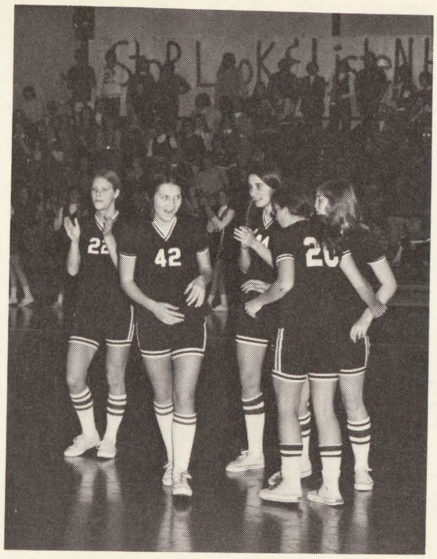
General girls go through their usual pre-game cheer.

1973 Varsity Record

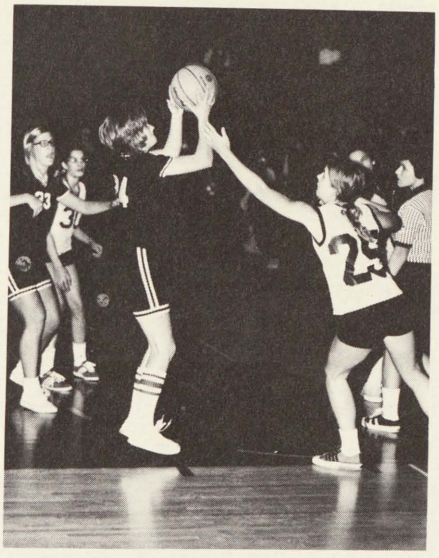
DMHS	Opp.	
45	33	Bay City Handy
73	15	Bridgeport
50	18	St. Stephen
73	35	Bay City West
50	16	Eisenhower
51	35	St. Peter & Paul
53	25	Alma
55	57	St. Peter & Paul
36	43	Bay City Handy
61	18	Mt. Pleasant
55	24	Arthur Hill
90	28	St. Stephen
40	43	Bay City Central
77	29	Eisenhower
60	38	Alma
61	29	Bridgeport
61	28	Arthur Hill
60	35	Bay City West
32	44	Bay City Central
84	24	Mt. Pleasant

Tournament Games

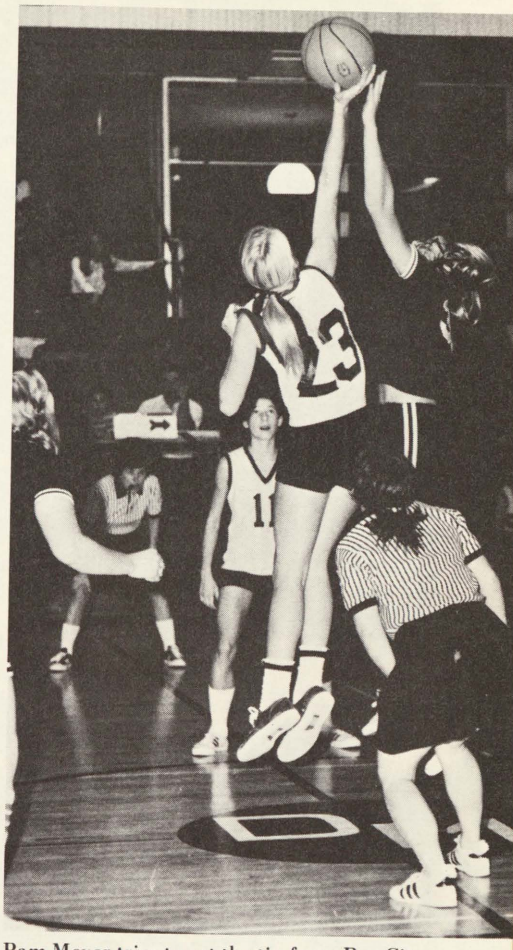
DMHS	Opp.	
63	26	Carrollton
70	19	Eisenhower
58	35	Essexville Garber
42	25	Fremont
71	37	Iron Mountain
62	45	Fenton
45	49	Hudsonville Unity Christian



General girls look in good spirits as they go into the state finals.

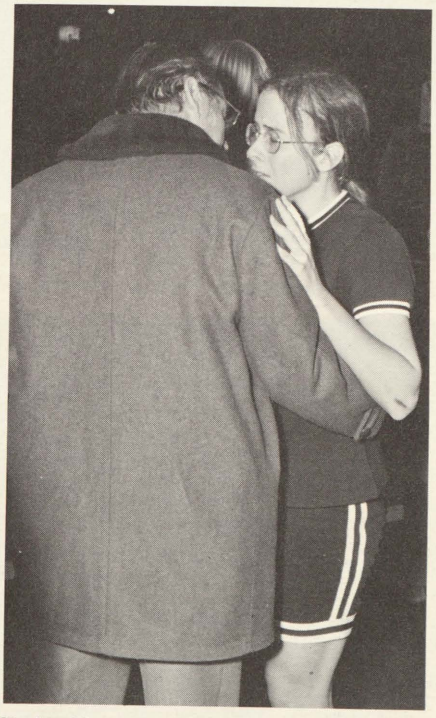


Debbie Scoggin rips down the tip as Pam Meyer watches.



Pam Meyer tries to get the tip from Bay City Central's Deb Jakubczak.

Varsity Team: B. Yeo, C. Andrews, G. Billmeier, G. Warner, J. Robinson, B. Ploetz, M. Benson, K. Marshall, J. Swanson. Jr. Varsity: M. Howley, A. Spence, B. Montgomery, K. Marshall, C. Wenzel, D. Leeman, S. Montgomery, J. Ryan. 3rd row: Coach Biver, S. Doyle, P. Meyer, S. Wenzel, D. View, D. Scoggin, P. Gross.



Kathy Marshall is consoled by her father after losing in the state finals.

Inexperience takes toll on grapplers

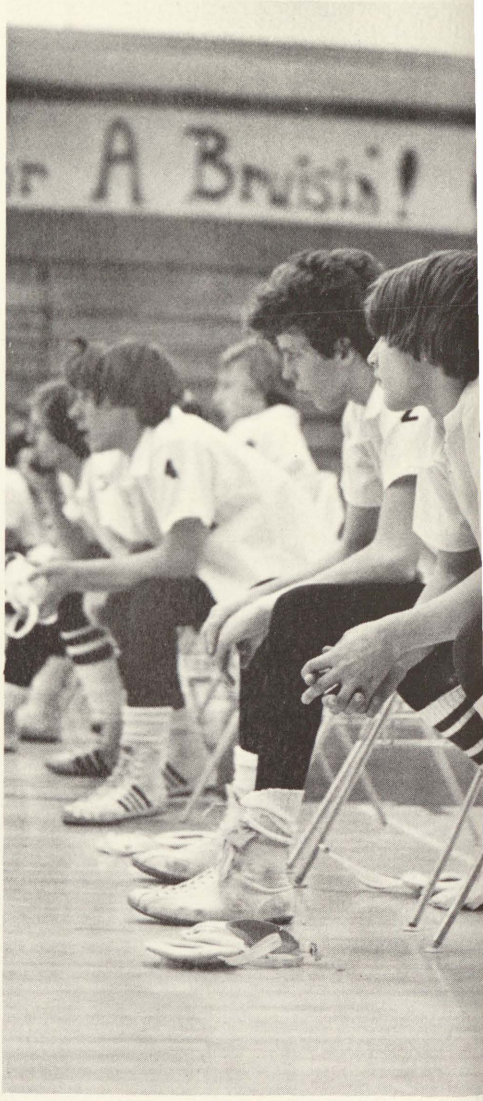
1974 Wrestling Record		
DMHS	Opp.	
33	36	Bullock Creek
14	44	Hemlock
27	24	Buena Vista
27	33	Strathroy, Ont.
21	46	Flint Northern
27	37	Flint Central
6	58	Mt. Pleasant
12	39	Arthur Hill
39	18	Bridgeport
33	31	Chesaning
25	31	John Glenn
20	35	Eisenhower
24	19	Midland Dow

"Even though we had a 4-9 season the boys showed that they were better than the record," said Mr. Skillman at the Wrestling Banquet.

The usually experienced Wrestling Generals had only six members from last year's varsity team.

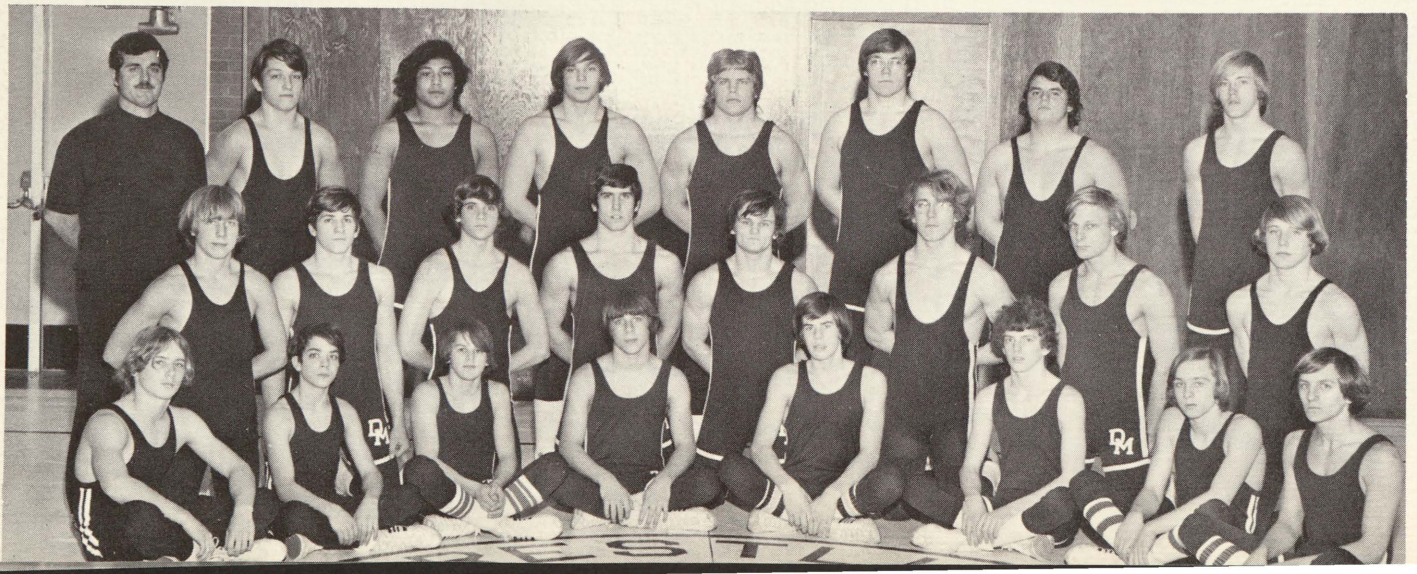
Senior John Reitenga was 1st Regional and 1st District qualifier while Steve Rank, also a senior, was 3rd District qualifier with a record of 22-8.

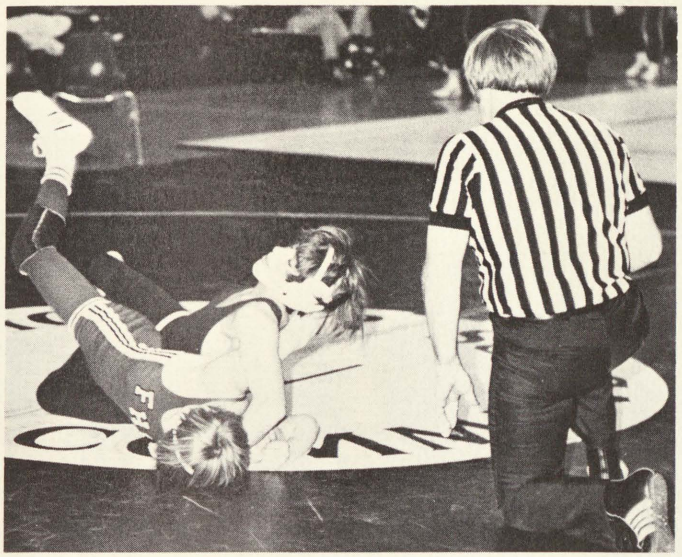
The DMHS grapplers ready themselves for action.



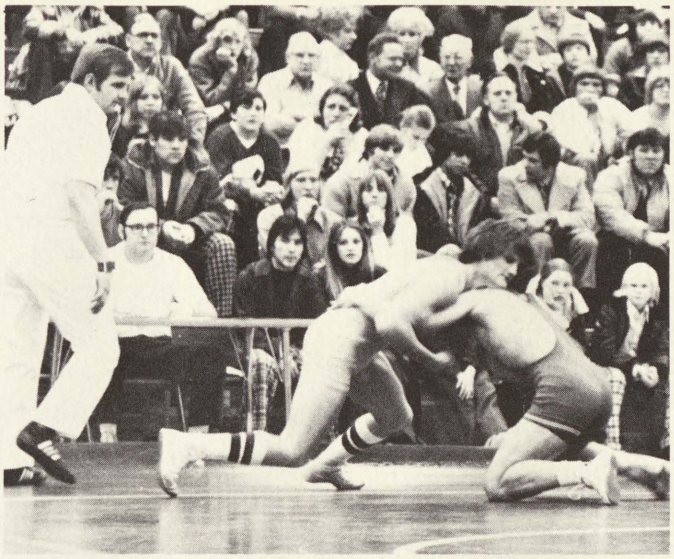
The American coaches welcome the Japanese dignitaries.

Wrestling Team: P. Johnson, J. Parr, T. Mayer, D. Scheibe, K. Needham, C. Tucker, B. Nolan, J. Reitenga. 2nd row: E. Howard, B. Kaligian, J. Schneider, R. Gay, K. Mayer, B. Gronski, D. Patzwaldt, M. McGill. 3rd row: Coach Skillman, Y. Erine, A. Zizumbo, J. Brooks, S. Rank, J. Richardson, B. Blasser, B. Brady.





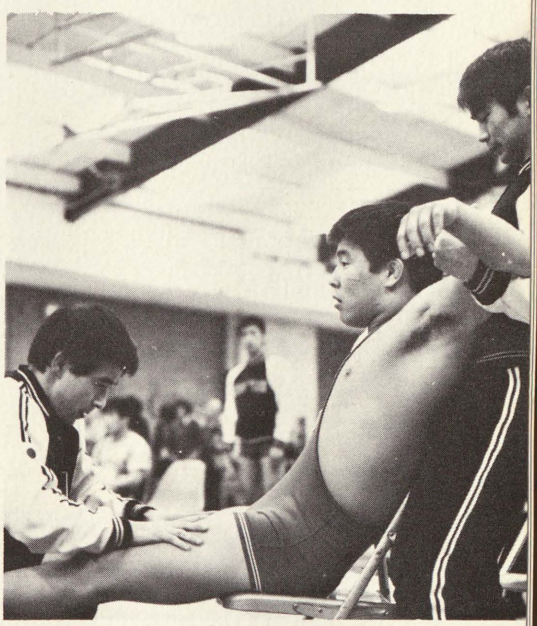
Don Scheibe works in the guillotine against a Freeland High School opponent during the County Wrestling Match at MacArthur.



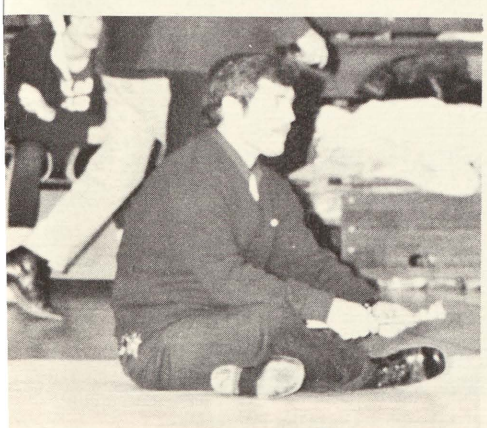
Kevin Mayer has his Japanese opponent at a disadvantage during the U.S.-Japanese Cultural Exchange Match.

Mr. Skillman gives some advice and loosens up Eisenhower's Dave Lawerence.

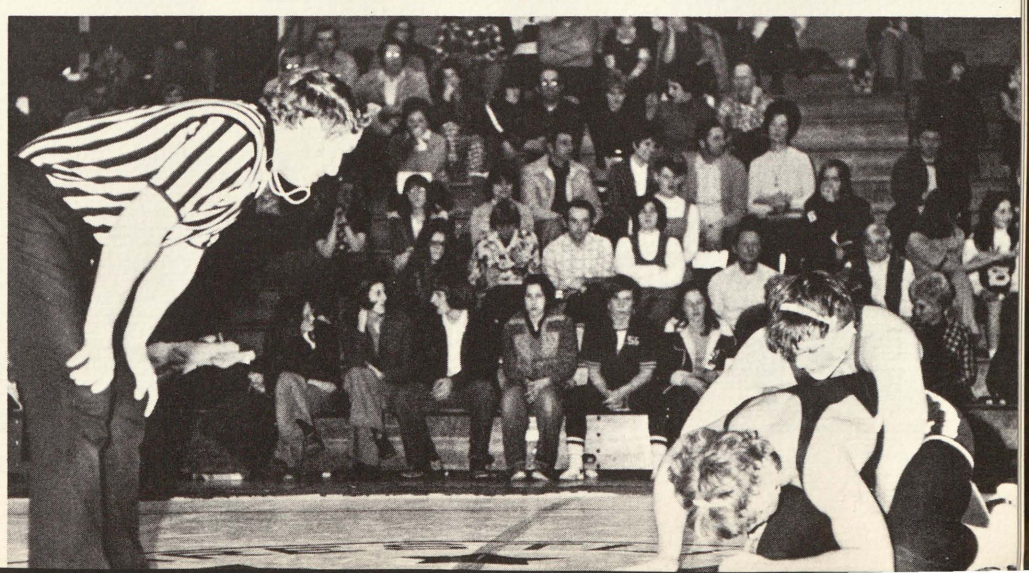
Japan's Hiruto Ito displays pre-match concentration.

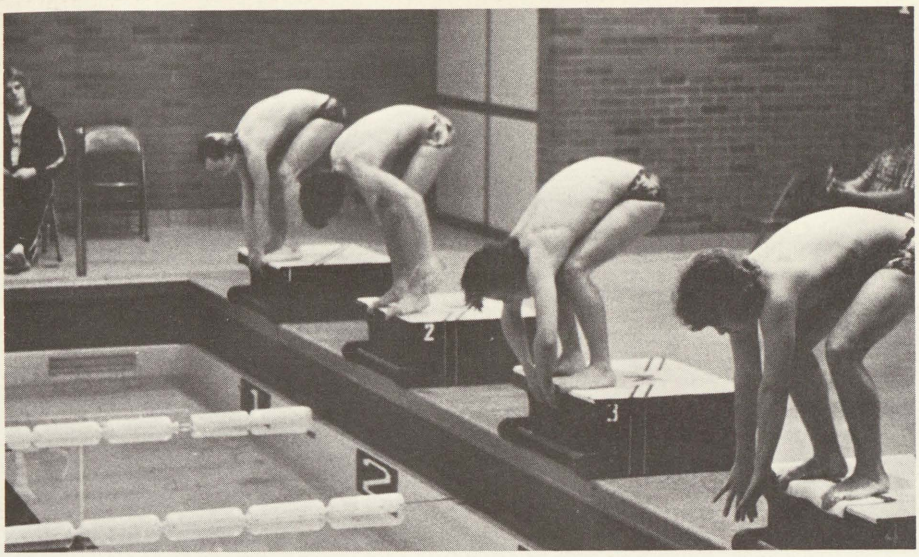


Mr. Skillman takes a break from coaching at the County Wrestling Match.



Steve Rank, 185 lbs., tries to execute a reversal against Arthur Hill's Brian Ferguson.





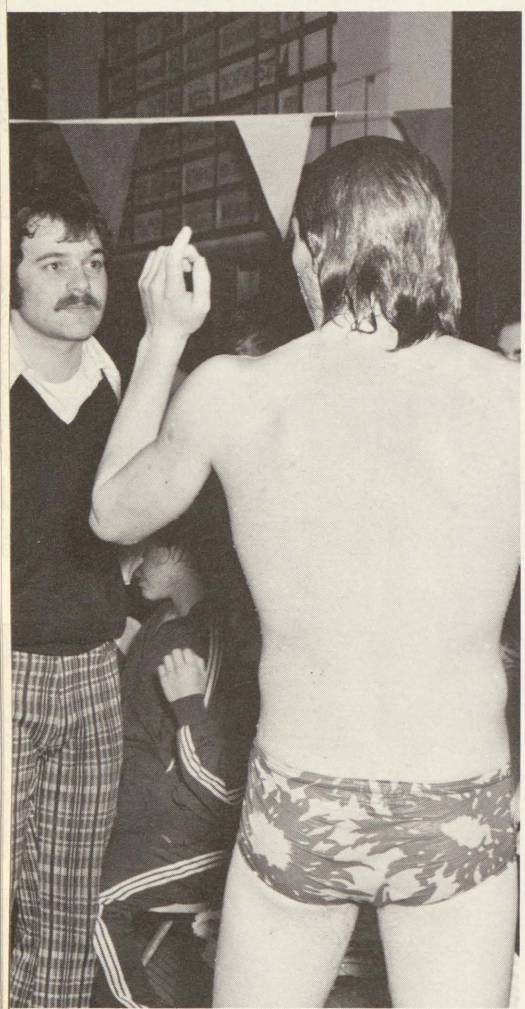
Bob Oliver (1) and Tim Wilkinson (3) get set for the Butterfly.

The 1974 Swimming Generals coached by John Karam and led by Captain Jim Foulds had a fine season and defeated cross-township rivals Eisenhower twice.

Although no White Pine Conference Meet has ever been held since the formation of the league, most of our swimmers would have placed with good times.

Freshman breaststroker Terry Meter proved one of the most successful as he improved his times enough to take 11th in State Finals. Also Kim Weiss, Tim Wilkinson and the relay team of George Murphy, Nancy Trapp, John Feuerstein and Jim Foulds placed high in the finals.

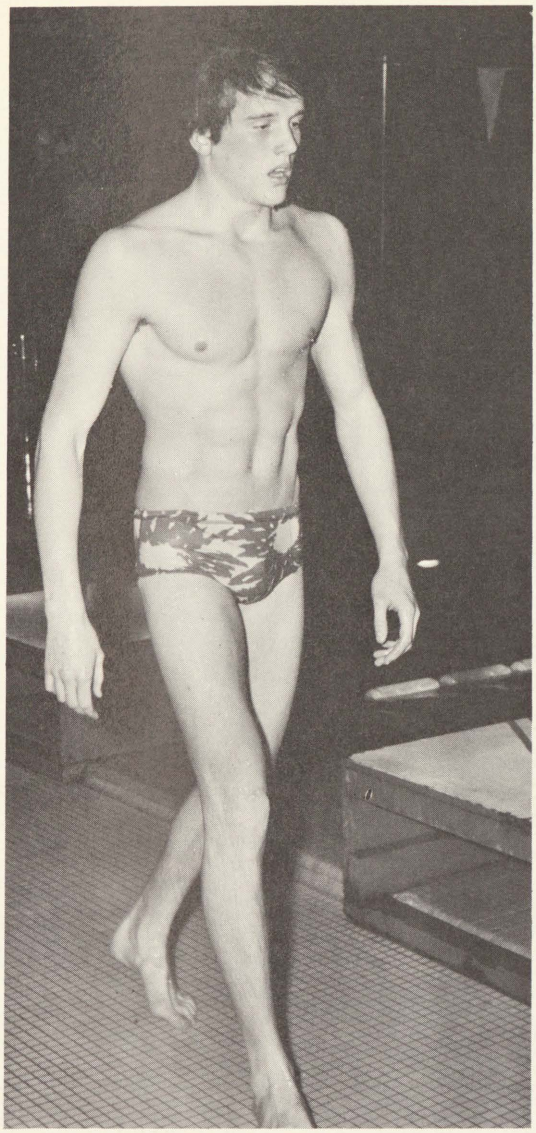
DM swimmers top Ike twice



John Feuerstein explains his Coach John Karam.

1974 Swim Team: V. Jones, R. Marquart, D. Hancock, D. Mastromarco, E. Villegas, P. Oliver, M. Chaffee, D. Shear. 2nd row: C. Anzick, M. Harbin, G. Murphy, J. Feuerstein, K. Weiss, B. Ravitch, N. Trapp, J. Foulds, Coach Caram. 3rd row: N. Tessin, P. Lugthart, J. Howe, R. Oliver, T. Meter, T. Wilkinson, B. Oliver, B. Johnson, J. Wilkinson, S. Fortune, J. McColgan.

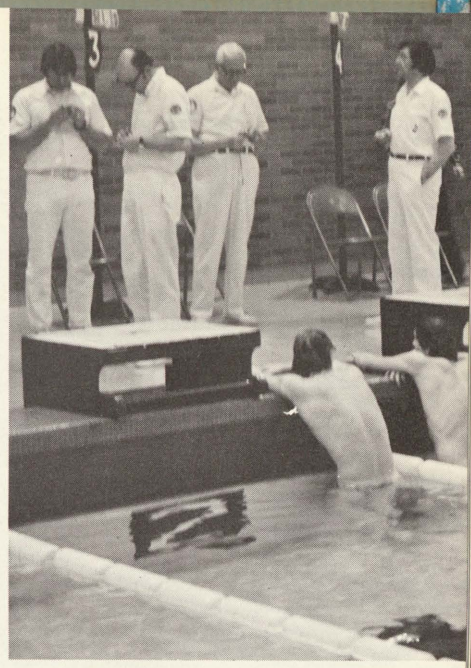
Spectator support is very important for the swimming Generals.



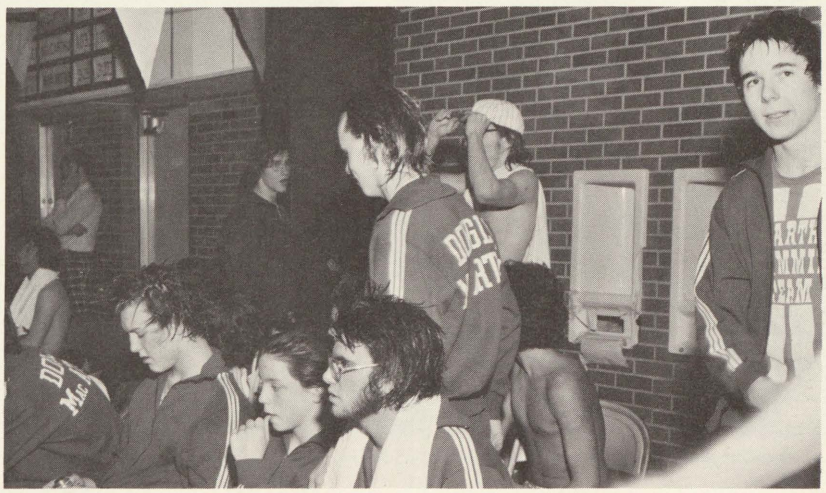
Sophomore Kim Weiss walks back to his team—a winner.

Varsity Record

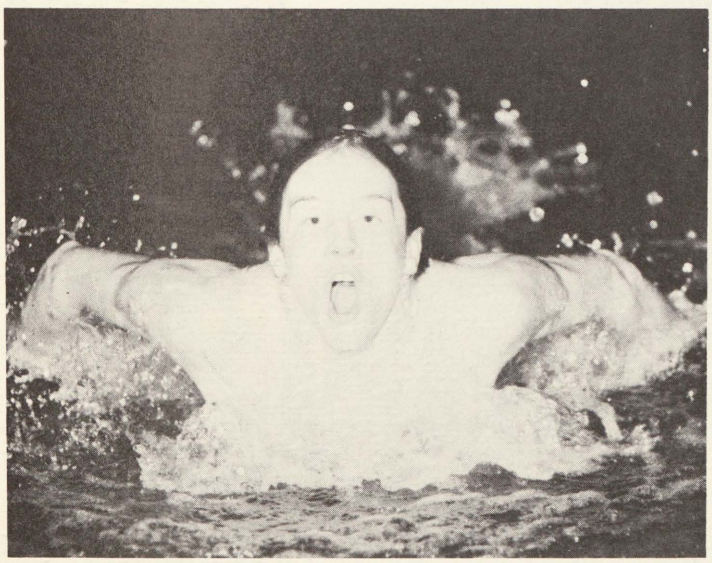
DMHS	Opp.	
28	54	John Glenn
89	82	Eisenhower
41	42	Midland Dow
47.5	35.5	Alma
78	97	John Glenn
29	54	Arthur Hill
46	37	Eisenhower
82	90	Flint Central



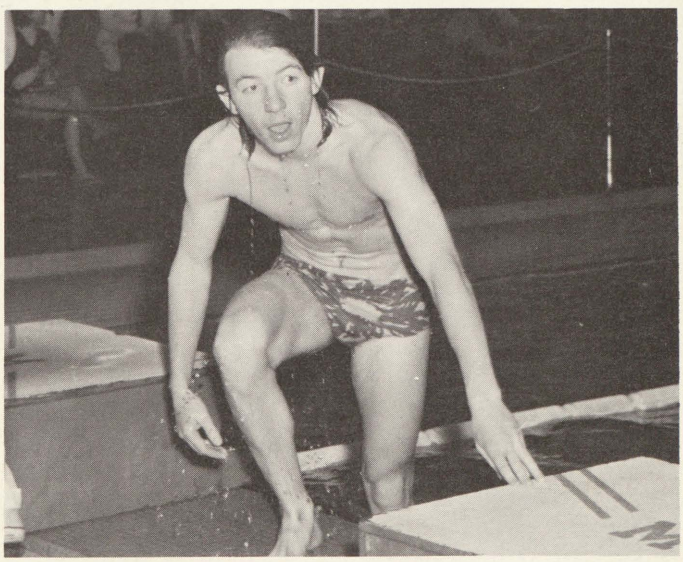
Terry Meter and George Murphy await their winning times against Eisenhower.



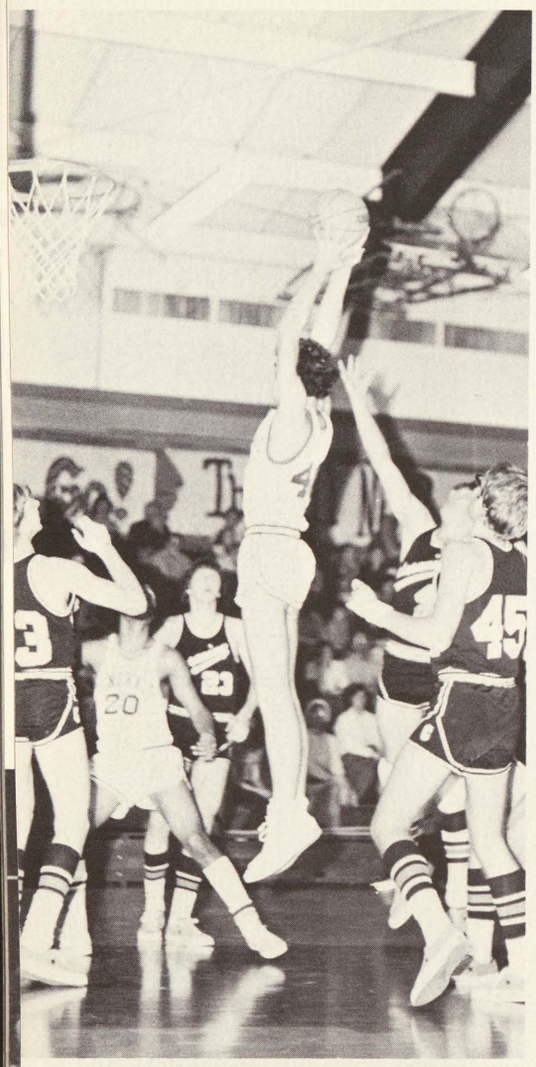
The Swimming Generals inspire their teammates on to victory against Eisenhower.



Splashing and kicking water all the way, Kim Weiss registers another win for the Tankers.



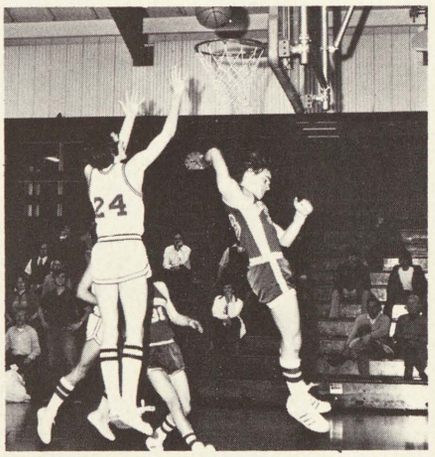
"Foyton" John Feuerstein climbs out of the pool after an exhausting race with a tough Arthur Hill opponent.



John Martino pulls down another rebound as the Chesaning defense looks on.

Nine candidates answered the call in November to prepare for the 1973-74 season. With great determination, the players earned the respect of the student body. Although their opponents were strong, the outcome of many games were not decided until the fourth quarter.

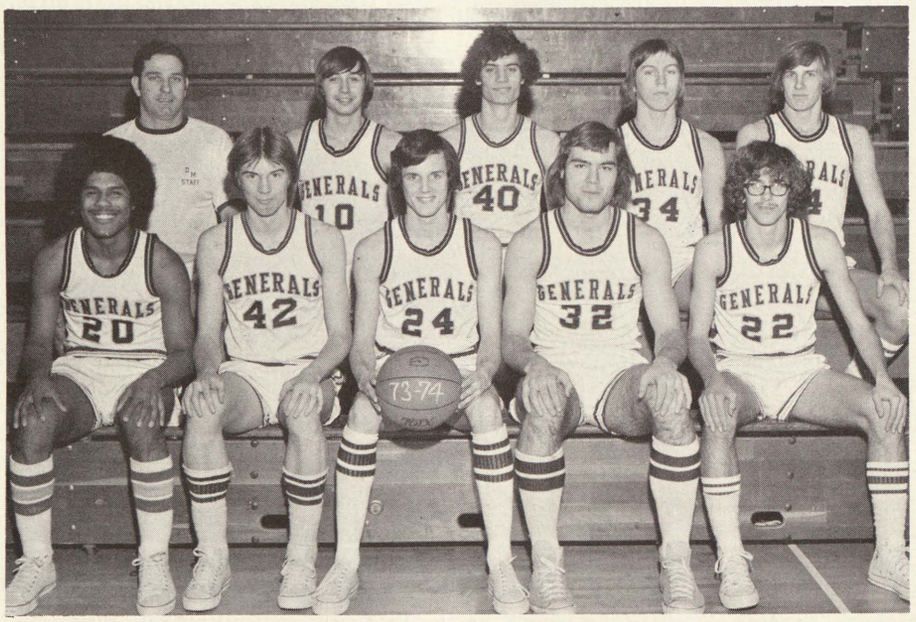
Coach Kaligian stated, "The Generals should be commended for their performance. Although they lacked in height and numbers the Generals were big on attitude, desire, drive and determination. I am very proud of this team."



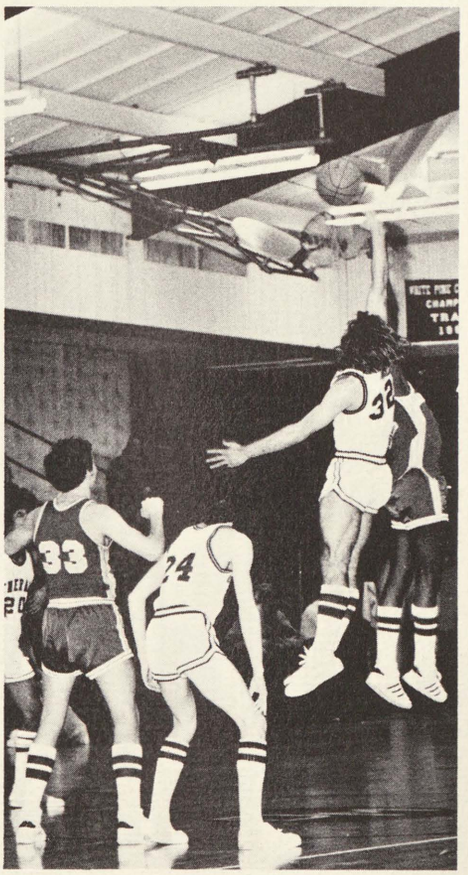
Bill Yeo adds two more to the General's score.

1974 Record

DMHS	Opp.	
67	63	Chesaning
59	98	Arthur Hill
50	74	Buena Vista
59	65	Mt. Pleasant
62	74	Alma
49	98	Bay City All Saints
56	64	Bridgeport
53	79	Fenton
54	55	John Glenn
55	84	Carrollton
41	53	Eisenhower
57	78	Bay City All Saints
62	66	Buena Vista
69	70	Alma
59	68	Mt. Pleasant
65	53	Bridgeport
71	70	John Glenn
54	76	Carrollton
45	66	Eisenhower
63	57	Arthur Hill
		District Tournament
67	82	Hemlock

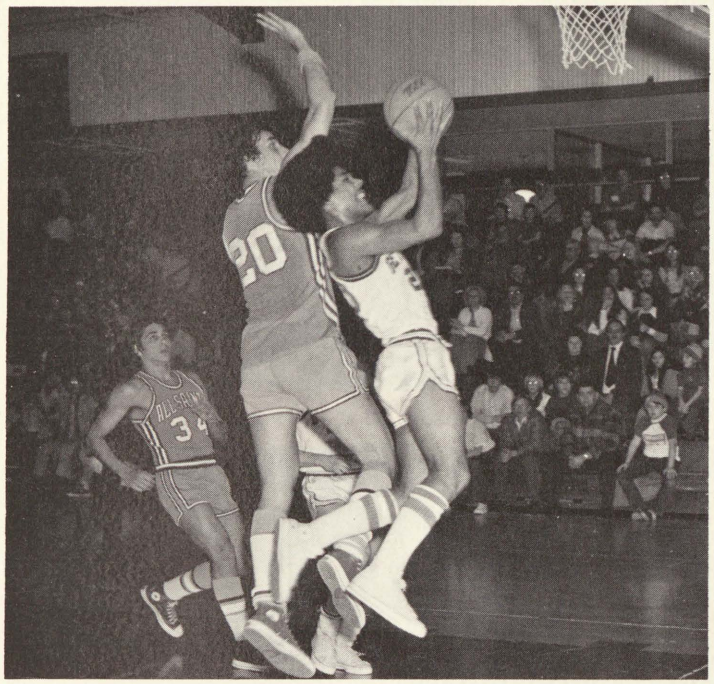


Varsity Basketball: K. Quiroz, R. Herbert, B. Yeo, J. Meter, T. Wayer. 2nd row: Coach Kaligian, J. Risner, J. Martino, J. Wickham, M. Fanger.

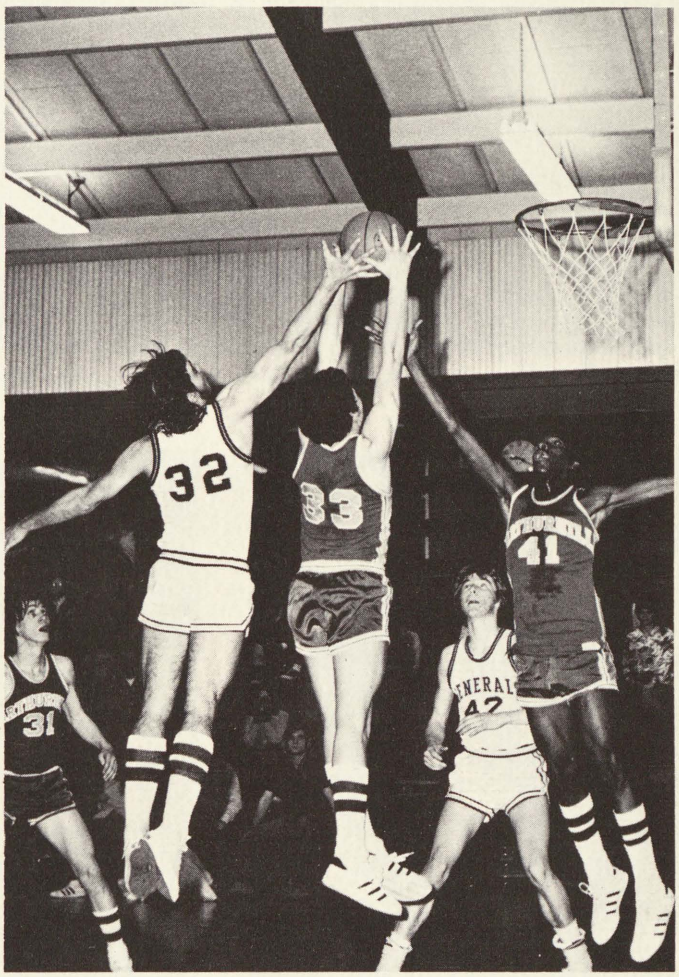


Kevin Quiroz and Bill Yeo look for the tip from Jerry Meter.

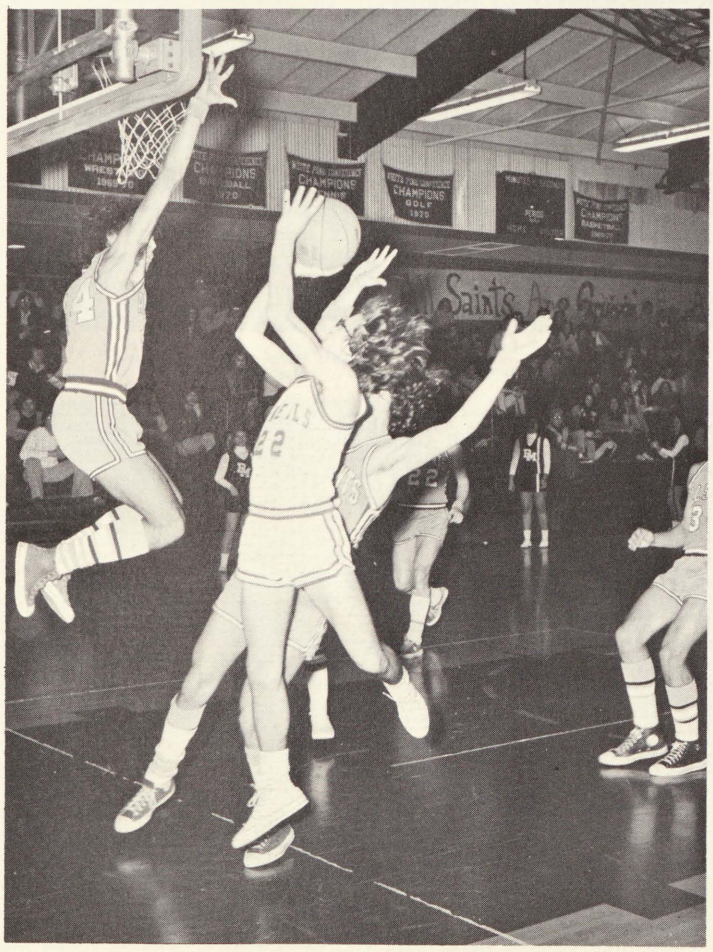
Cagers stay together despite dismal year



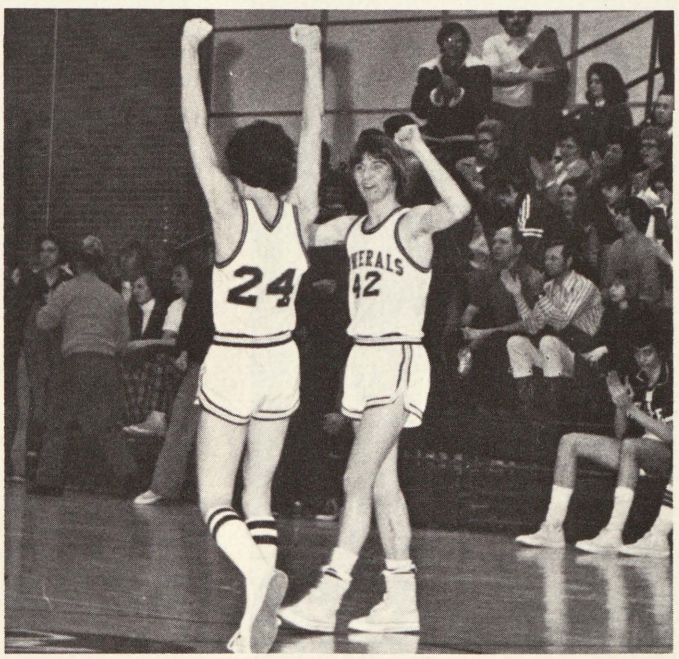
Two Bay City All Saints defenders can't stop Kevin Quiroz.



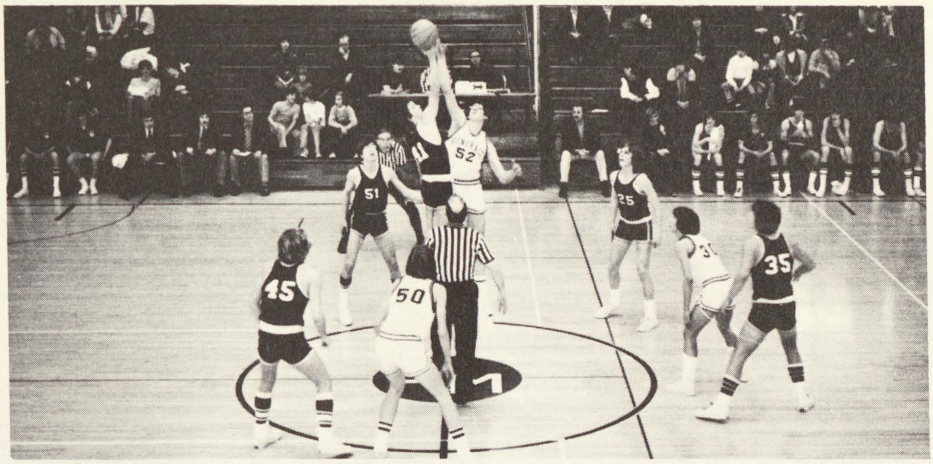
Jerry Meter strains to "out leap" an Arthur Hill player.



Tom Wayer shows unusual form while going in for two.



Bill Yeo and Randy Herbert raise their fists in a sign of victory.



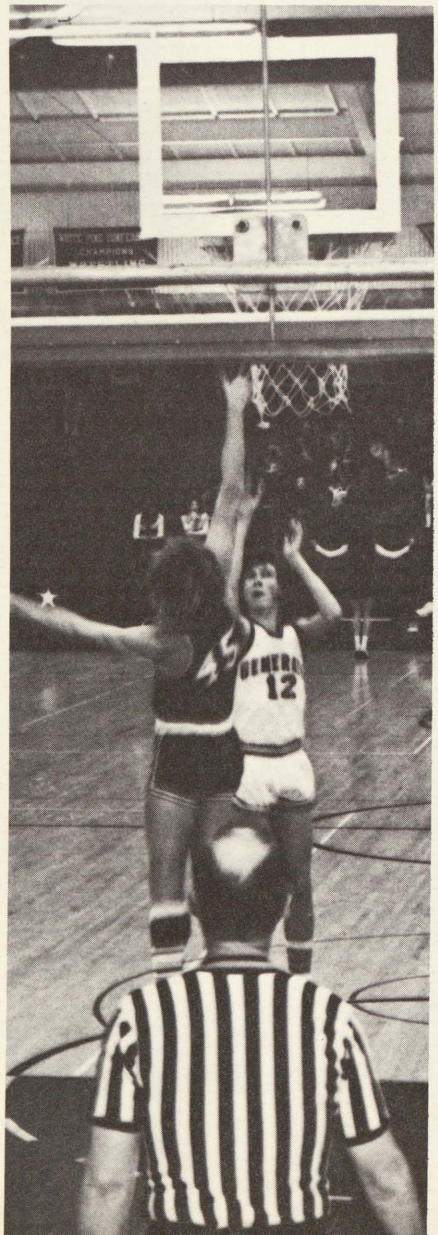
Gary Ruple attempts to reach the ball before his opponent in a center jump.

Although the JV team did not have a good season they did show improvement over last year's record. They started out slowly but picked up the pace in the second half of the season.

Junior Gary Ruple, who started all 20 games, received the most valuable player award for the year. Kevin McConnell was the best percentage shooter having an 82 percent average. He also had the best point average for the year with 12.2 points per game.

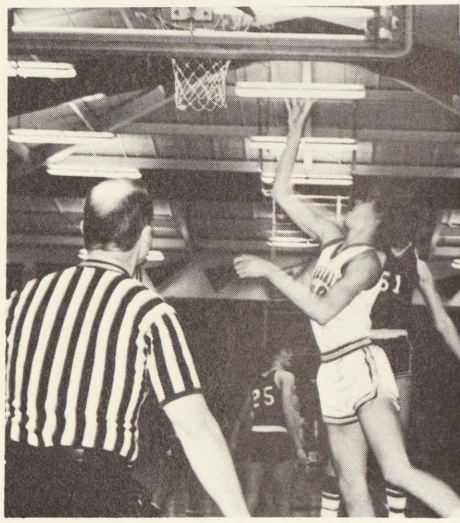
JV and frosh cagers improve greatly

Kevin McConnell shoots a long shot.

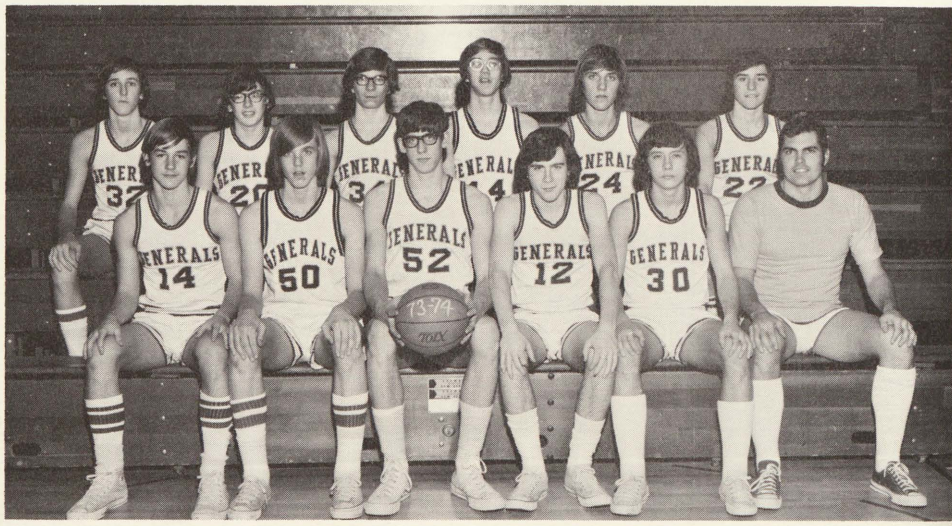


1974 Conference Record

DMHS	Opp.	
39	119	Buena Vista
52	59	Mt. Pleasant
34	54	Bridgeport
44	41	John Glenn
38	60	Eisenhower
66	75	Buena Vista
57	68	Mt. Pleasant
54	65	Bridgeport
54	72	John Glenn
66	87	Eisenhower



Gary Ruple goes for two.

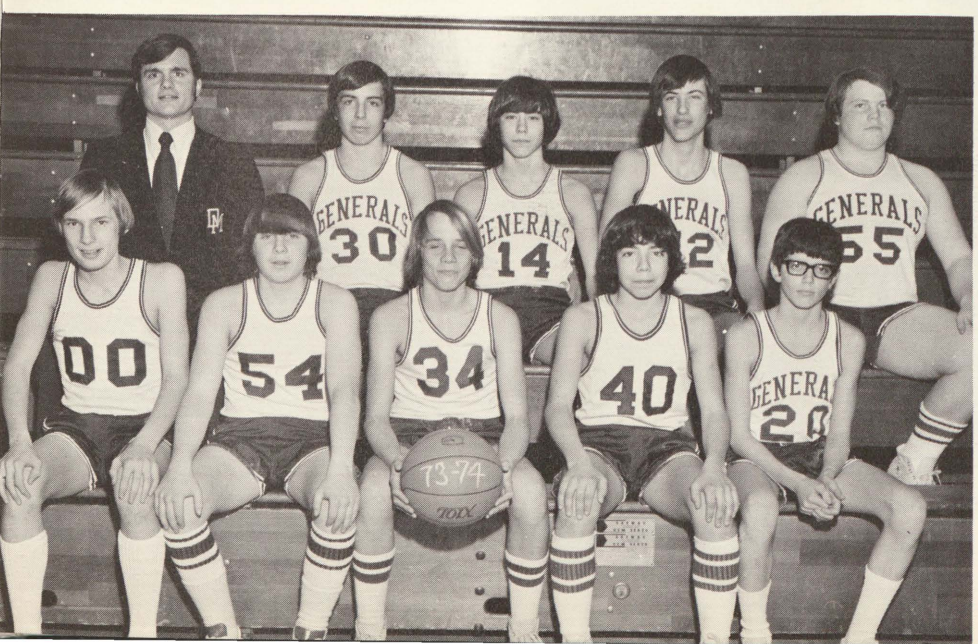


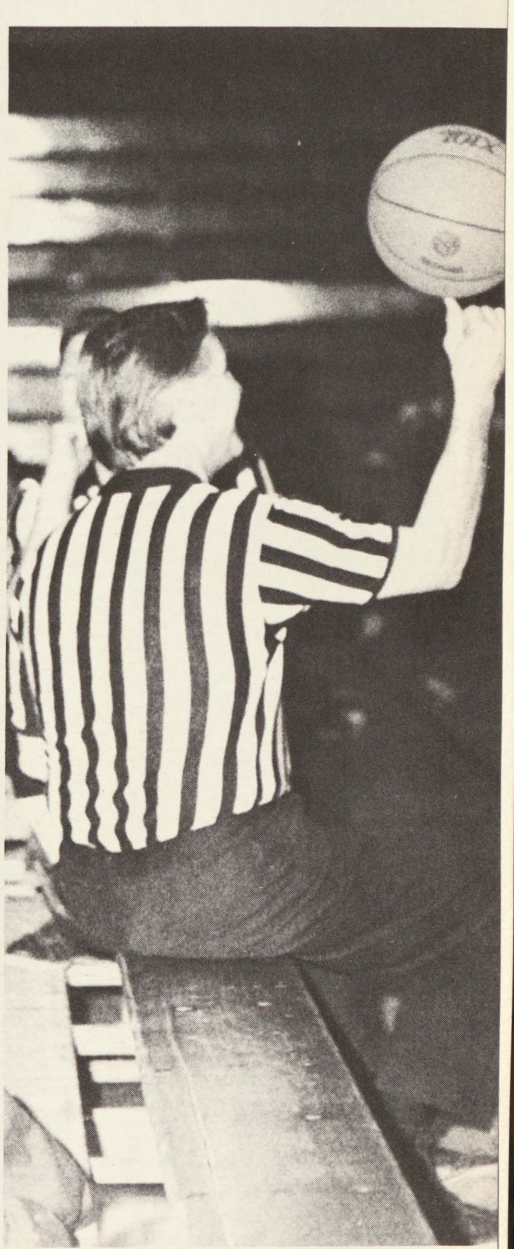
J.V. Basketball Team: T. Runstrom, M. Johnson, G. Ruple, K. McConnell, S. Sullivan, Coach Smith. 2nd row: R. Carney, B. Christie, S. Kitsch, R. Gray, W. Forster, M. Hanley.

Frosh Record		
DMHS	Opp.	"A" Team
44	37	John Glenn
63	75	Eisenhower
89	87	Buena Vista
30	55	Mt. Pleasant
75	53	Bridgeport
		"B" Team
22	44	John Glenn
43	23	Eisenhower
57	87	Buena Vista
59	54	Mt. Pleasant
43	20	Bridgeport

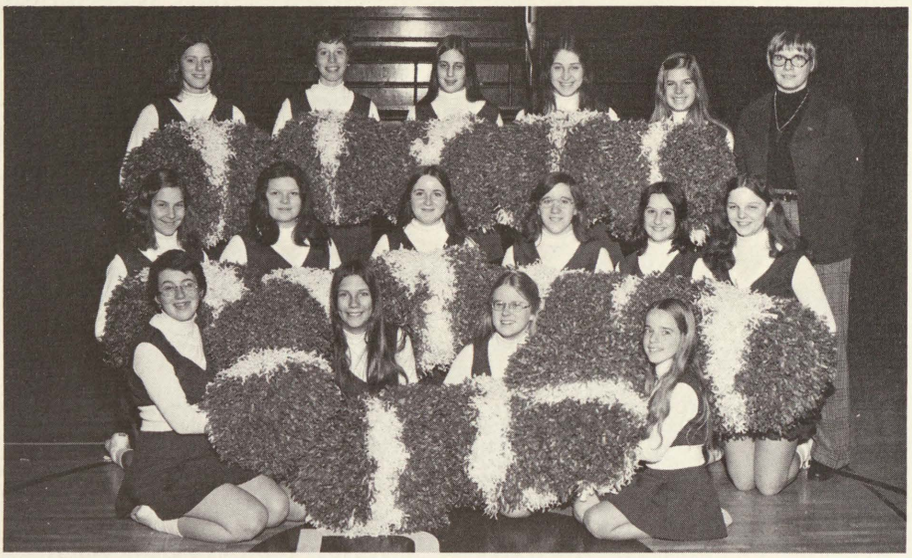
Freshman "A" Team: M. Kalligian, D. Mallott, D. Ingrams, M. Bailey. 2nd row: Coach Braun, T. Howe, B. Smith, R. Jacobs.

Dennis Sullivan tries for a quick two against John Glenn. (Below) Freshman "B" Team: K. Pesta, S. Reebe, P. Benson, C. Brown, G. Stroebel. 2nd row: Coach Braun, B. Wilhelm, D. Sullivan, D. Lottridge, J. Overstreet.





Even the referee can get into the act.



J.V. Squad: J. McIntosh, J. Hutchinson, K. Asmus, captain; J. Massey. 2nd row: A. Hinds, L. Martin, C. Thorson, K. Young, Dr. Newbauer, C. Smith. 3rd row: N. St. John, K. Nolta, S. Carroll, A. Platko, J. Miles, Miss Herman.

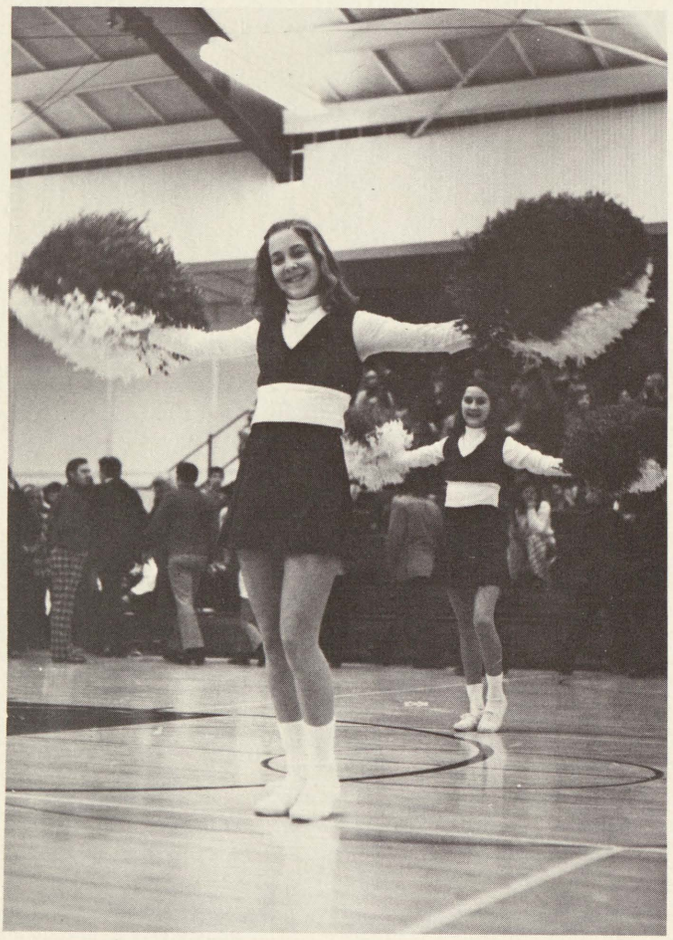
The Pom Pon girls won first place and received the clinic award for excellence at Ferris State summer camp.

Miss Mary Knaffle was the new coach this year. However, her stay was short for she moved to Manistee in the middle of the season. Miss Busaid then stepped in to lend a hand and helped the girls finish the year.

The J.V. squad this year consisted of all new members. Their coach, Miss Herman, was also new to the Pom Pon routine.

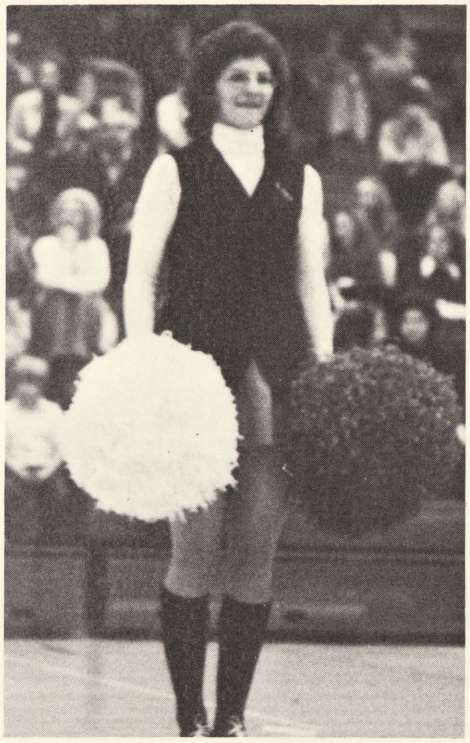
The J.V.'s worked hard making up and performing their own routines. Their big project of the year was an egg sale, which helped them to earn money to make uniforms.

Pom Pons practice on precision and poise



Amy Hinds and Debbie Newbauer keep in step with the music as they perform during the J.V. game.

(Above) The J.V. Pom Pon squad performs to the song "China Grove". (Below) Cheryl Smith and Nancy St. John prepare to perform during half time.



Varsity captain Debbie Krafft takes a breather between steps.

Varsity Pom Pon Squad: Coach Knaffle, J. Collard, C. Small, K. Scheibe, co-captain; J. Hubinger, T. Fink, K. O'Dell, K. Leppien, N. Keefe, R. Dye, D. Krafft, captain; M. Fehn, R. Finger.

The Varsity Pom Pon Squad shows their synchronization.

Robin Dye and Renee Finger perform at a pep assembly to "Funk 49".

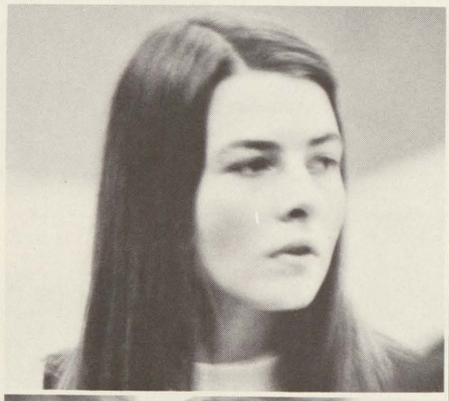
High kicks add to the entertainment provided by the Pom Pon squad.

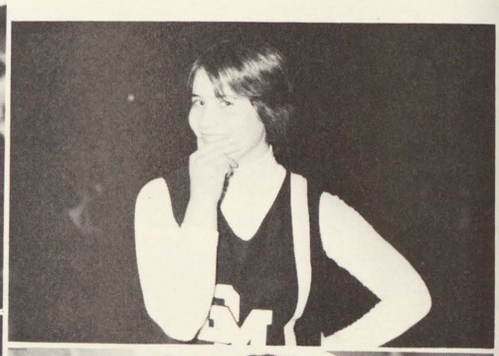
(Above) While attempting to keep warm, the cheerleaders and Kevin Quiroz support the half time entertainment. (Below) Whitney McIntyre turns to anticipate another basket. Puzzled, Kathy Beck wonders what's happening. Junior Micki McGowan adds her touch to an almost all senior squad. The crowds response is questioned by JoEllen Maul. Tami Fink encourages the crowd to fire up. Kim Luce hopes for two more. Julie Stevenson pauses for a glimpse of the action. Teri Schneider leads the student body in the fight song.

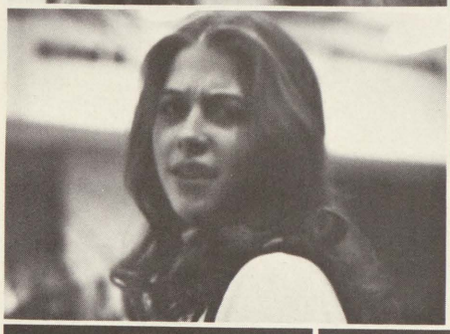
Having two advisers this year gave all three squads a greater opportunity to receive qualified help. Mrs. Braun took over the freshmen squad while Mrs. Smith worked with both J.V. and Varsity squads.

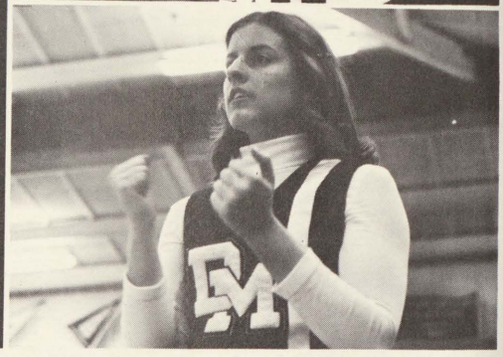
"It was a fun group of gals!" commented Mrs. Smith. "They put in lots of hard work for clinics, pep assemblies and games."

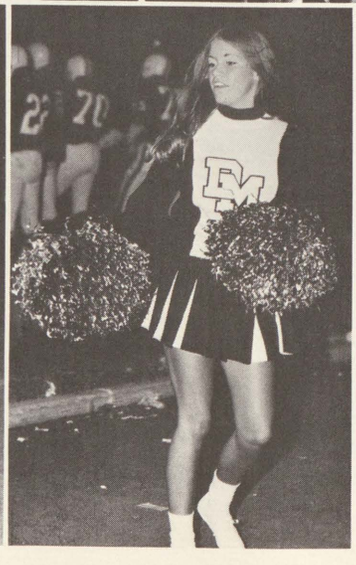
Although they were not able to top last year's third in the State Cheerleading Tournament the Varsity squad was able to return and take fifth place.

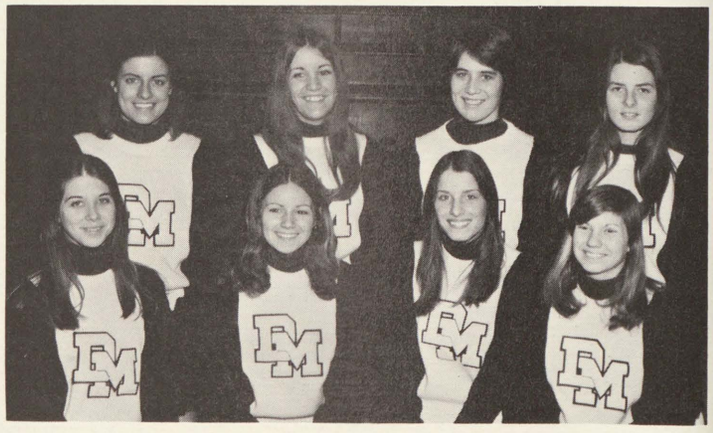








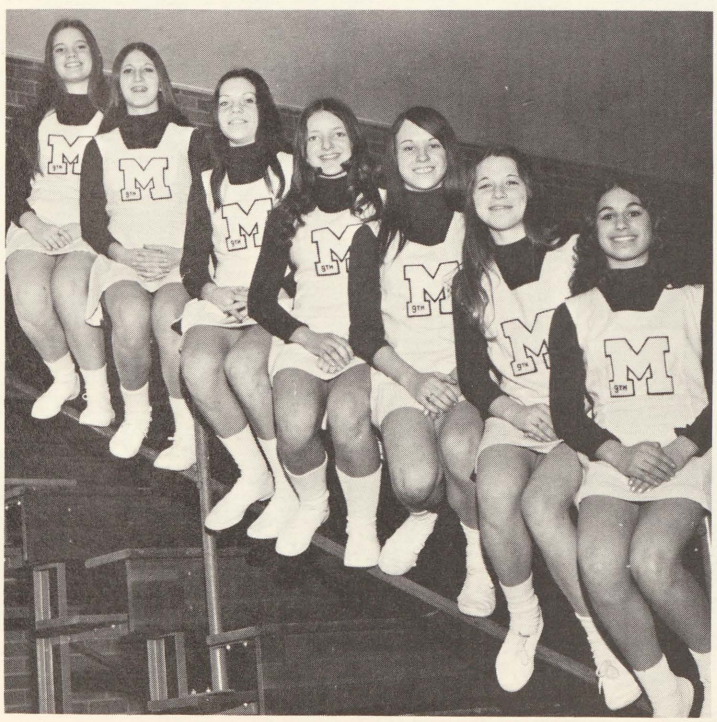


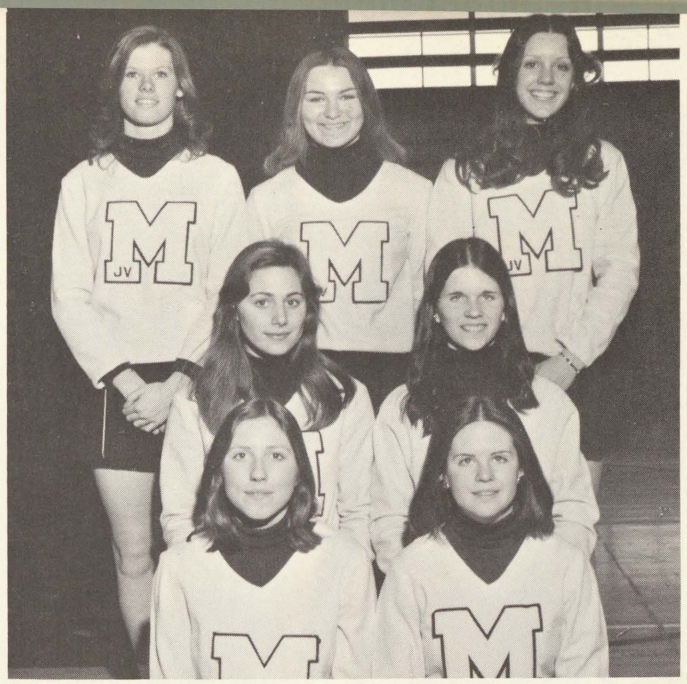


Varsity Squad: J. Maul, K. Beck, T. Fink, J. Stevenson, co-captain. 2nd row: K. Luce, T. Schneider, M. McGowan, W. McIntyre—captain.

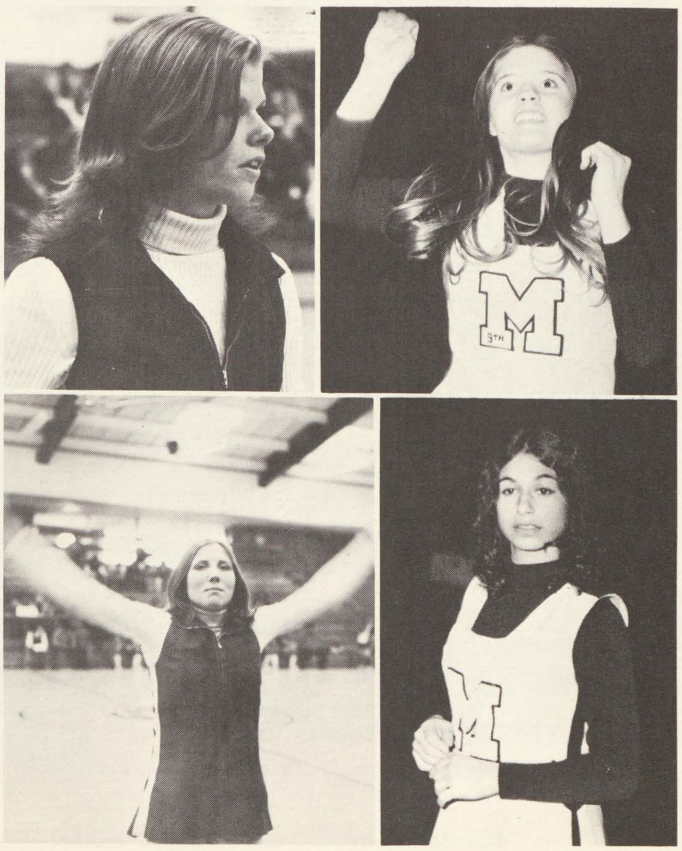
Cheerleaders spark enthusiasm

Frosh Squad: S. Gantz, M. Raupp, J. Nauer—co-captain, S. Snyder—captain, L. Jackson, L. Maul, S. Krohn.





J.V. Squad: C. Collier, S. Spengler. 2nd row: L. Jones, J. Gronholz. 3rd row: J. Harpfer, T. Lunn—co-captain, L. Cadreau—captain. Left: After a General basket Suzy Spengler shows her excitement. Linda Jones inspires the team to a victory. Smiling in approval, Lynnelle Jackson watches another General victory. Jackie Nauer gives the freshmen team a hand. Below: Janis Harpfer takes a break to watch the action. Sharon Gantz raises her clenched fist as a sign of victory. The crowd excites the team as Carol Collier leads them in "Fight team, Fight". Susie Krohn looks on with disbelief as the freshmen fall behind.



Bill Koucky and John Lucas test the condition of the slopes of Boyne Highlands before the events begin.

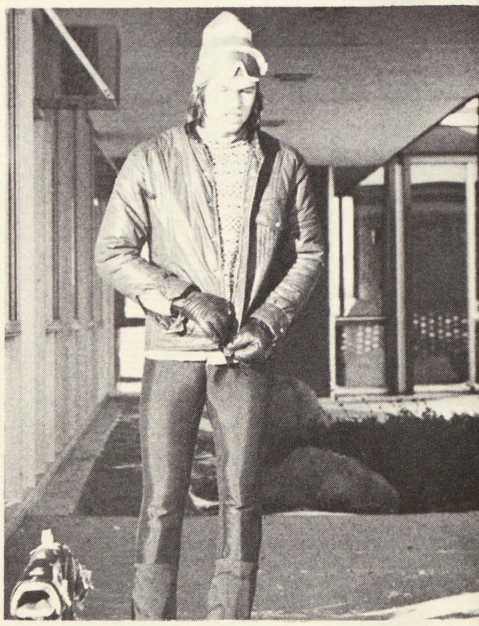
Pete Sprung comes down the slopes, cutting close to the flags to register a good time to qualify for regional events.

John Hach shows good style as he stretches for a better start.

The fantastic skiing of John Hach led the Douglas MacArthur Ski Team to the league championship. Mr. Hach was the state overall champion in the boys' division.

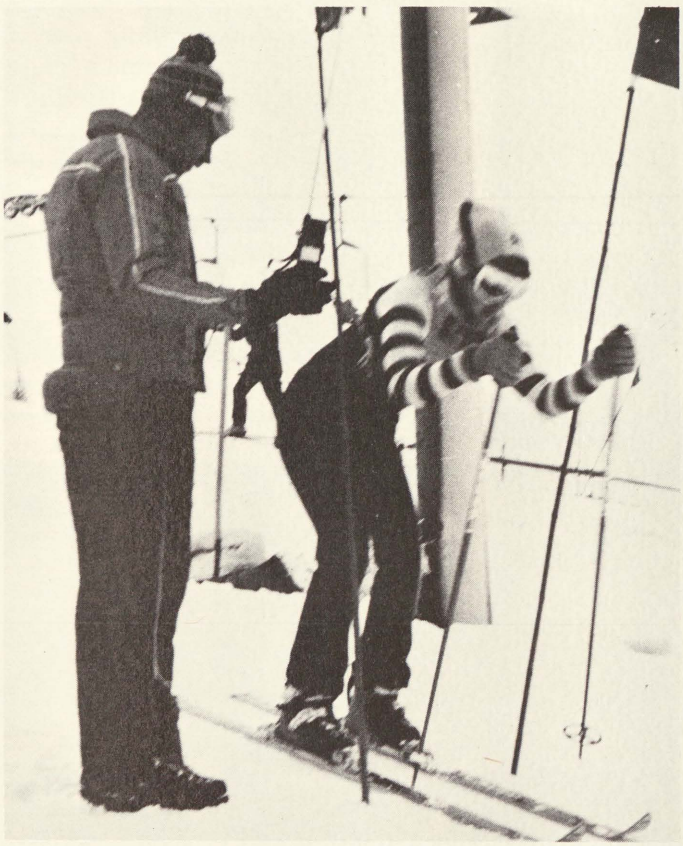
The girls team also took first place honors in the league. Tina Strong, Leslie Haggar and Laurie Pumford led the girls' ski team.

The MacArthur Ski Team rests after another close match.



John Hach claims the title of Michigan's best high school skier.

Skiers finish first in league



Pete Sprung gets on his mark to leave the starting gate.

John Hach and Pete Sprung relax after a long downhill slalom.

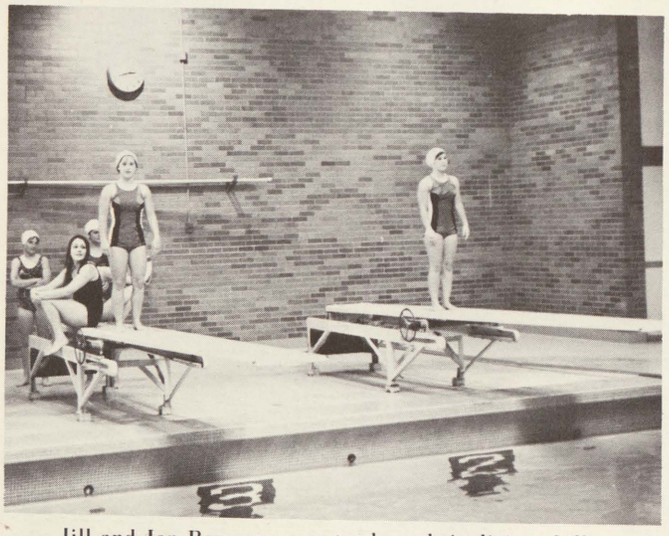
Ski Team: P. Sprung, L. Pumford, J. Sprung, A. Lucas. 2nd row: Coach Sager, L. Haggar, B. Kouchy, T. Strong, K. Luce, K. Hach, J. Haggar. 3rd row: J. Hach, M. Fleming, J. Lucas, J. Lucas.

DM girls splash 'em and spike 'em

Girls Swim Team: D. Weber, K. Trap, C. Wayer, M. Coughlin, K. Bartlett, L. Foulds, K. Theuer. 2nd row: J. Barry, J. Barry, Coach Playford, S. Nagel, K. Princing, N. Mikesell, M. Moe.

An early season, along with a loss of nine girls on a team of eighteen was unfortunate for the girl's swim team this year. "The girls weren't in long-distance shape even after the summer months," stated Coach Playford.

Improvements were made by Senior Maggie Moe — freestyle, Sophomore Amy Reitenga — butterfly, Freshmen Debbie Weber — 500 freestyle, Jan Barry — freestyle, Jill Barry — backstroke and butterfly and Katy Trap — breaststroke.



Jill and Jan Barry prepare to show their diving skills.

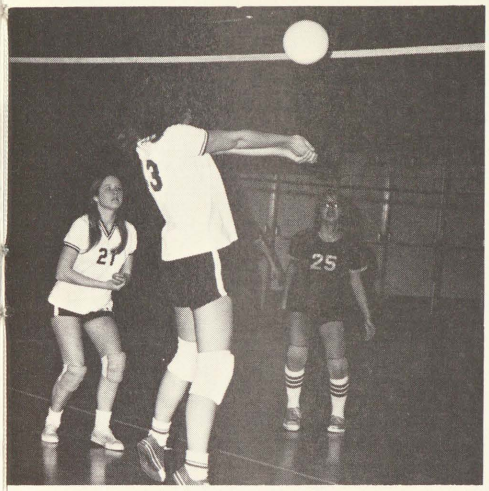
DM girl swimmers await for the start of practice by Coach Playford.

1973 Record

DMHS	Opp.	
17	69	Bay City Central
14	61	Haverly
10	71	Alma
14	65	Bay City Central
24	44	Eisenhower
20	62	Alma
73	76	Arthur Hill
36	122	Midland Dow
34	49	Arthur Hill
36	46	Eisenhower

Under the watchful eye of a teammate, Nancy Mikesell perfects her diving techniques.

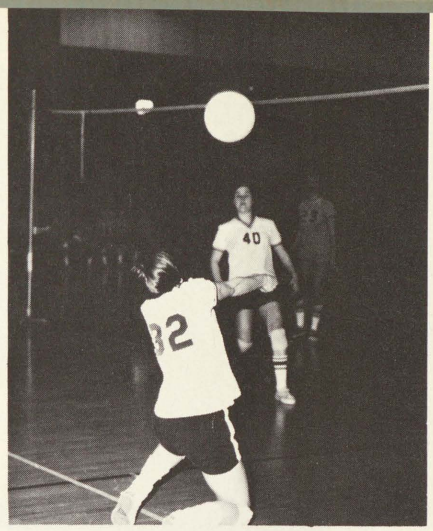
Karen Bartlett works on the start of her freestyle race.



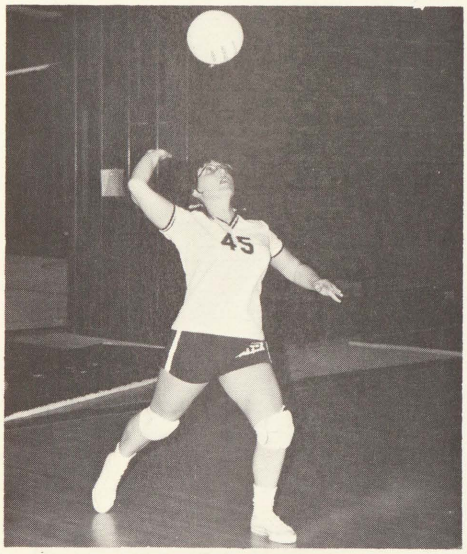
Roxanne Thomas bumps as Lisa Wright stands by to lend a hand.

Inexperience didn't hinder this year's volleyball teams. The Junior Varsity ended with a 10-2 record while the Varsity achieved an 8-4 record for the season.

Coach Santini stated, "I saw girls with little experience advance to really good players." Awards were given to Janet Swanson—most valuable, Janice Robinson—most improved and Barb Yeo—sportsmanship award.

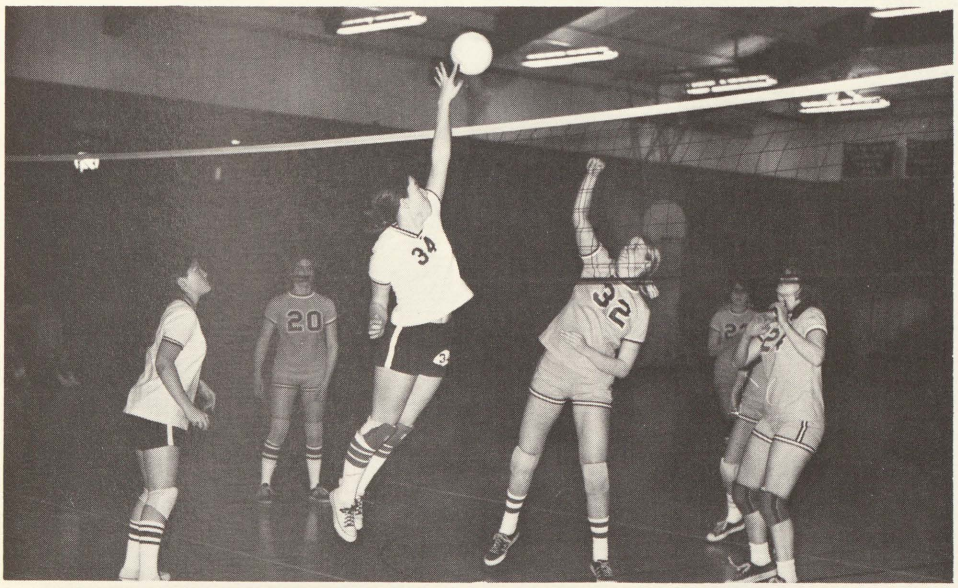


Barb Yeo makes the save as Janet Swanson prepares for a set.

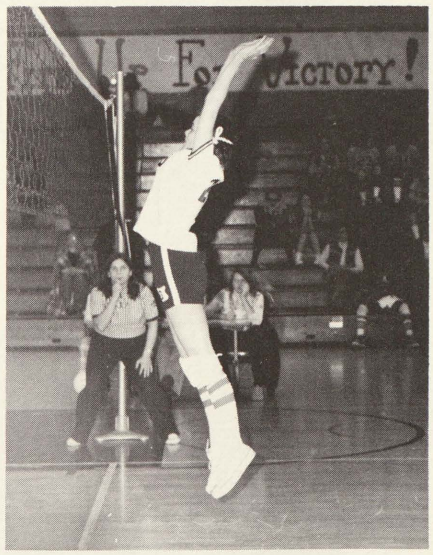


Sue Rollwagen displays a good serving form.

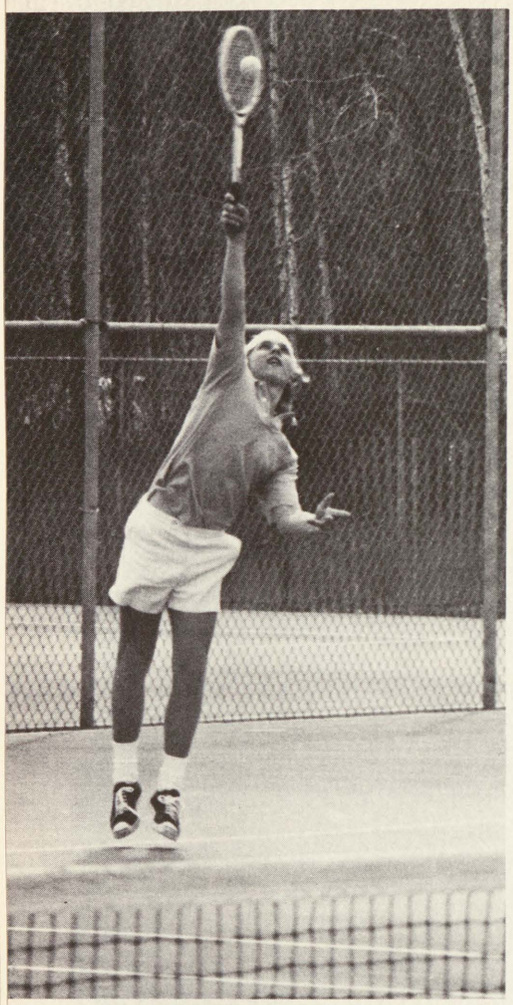
Girls Volleyball Team: J. Swanson, C. Andrews, M. Benson, B. Yeo, B. Ploetz, S. Rollwagon, D. Schaeff. 2nd row: C. Storer, Asst. Coach, T. Kish, J. Barry, J. Robinson, L. Wright, S. Murphy, G. Warner, Coach Santini. 3rd row: S. Wenzel, P. Gross, R. Thomas, J. Barry, D. Leeman, manager.



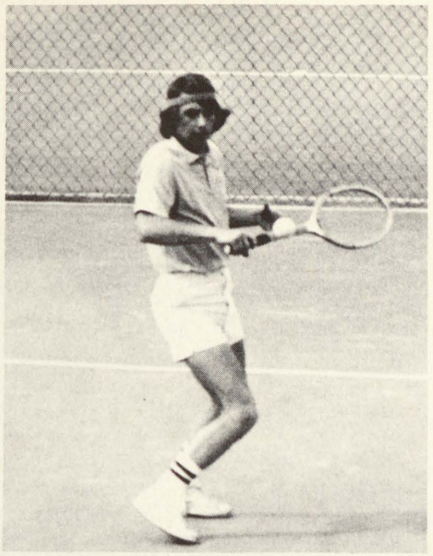
Janet Swanson watches as Cindy Andrews spikes again.



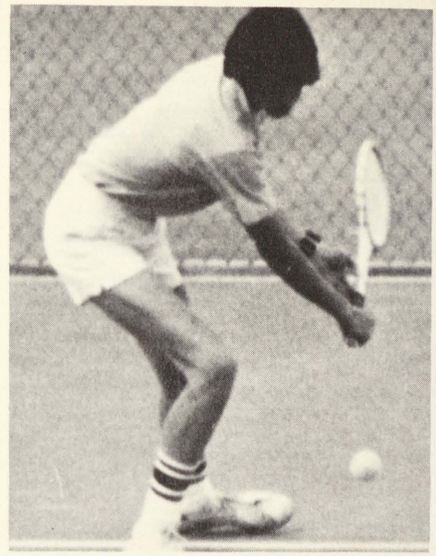
Pam Gross leaps to return the volley.



George Stewart arches high into the air to slam a serve against Eisenhower.

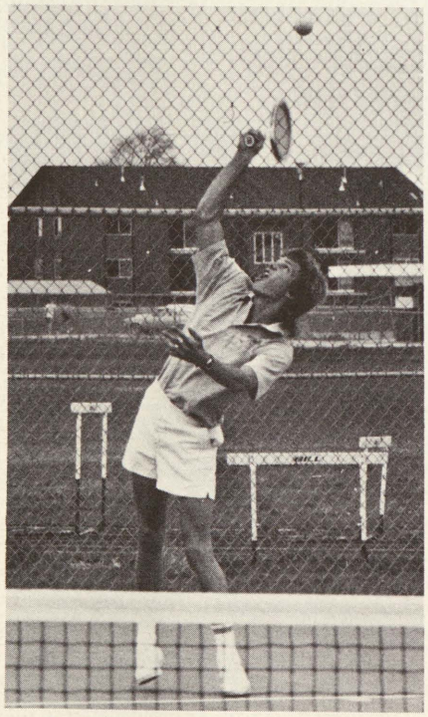


Herb Spence strokes the ball across.



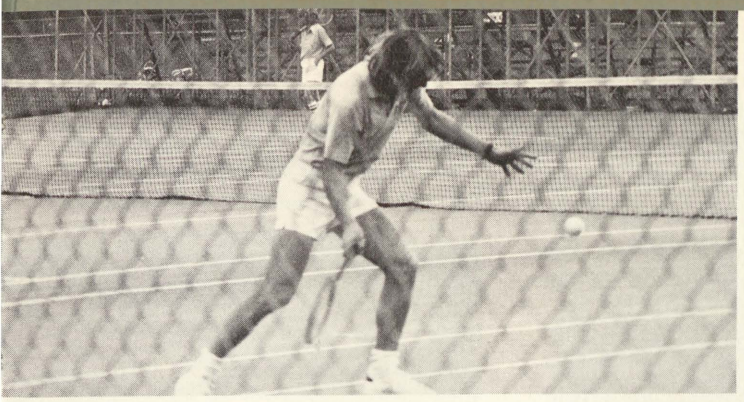
Jay Raycraft gets set to return a slam.

Varsity Tennis Team: A. Fetchik, J. Raycraft, G. Stewart, H. Spence, P. Sprung. 2nd row: G. McLoskey, D. Feeheley, J. Schirmer, B. Currie, R. Piotrowski, Coach Quinn.

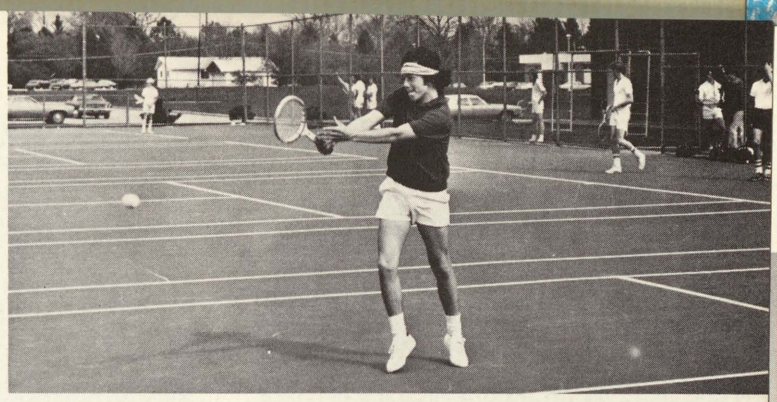


Jim Schirmer sets across a serve.

Conference champ, Jim Schirmer, returns a low serve in a match against Eisenhower.

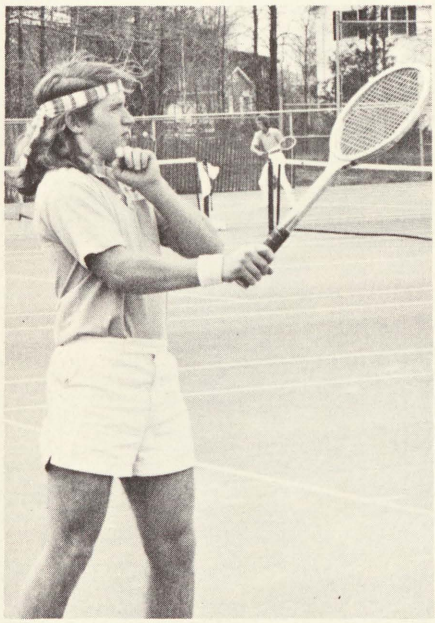


Randy Piotrowski returns a serve against Eisenhower.



Leading in the match, Joe Ortega puts across game point.

Varsity netters first in regionals



Bart Currie warms up before the match.

Led by number one singles, Jim Schirmer, the Douglas MacArthur Tennis Team accomplished feats that few teams have done before.

In the White Pine Conference Meet at Eisenhower, the Generals walked away with the crown for the seventh year in a row. In conference competition the team was successful in 9 out of 10 games with their only loss coming against rival Mt. Pleasant.

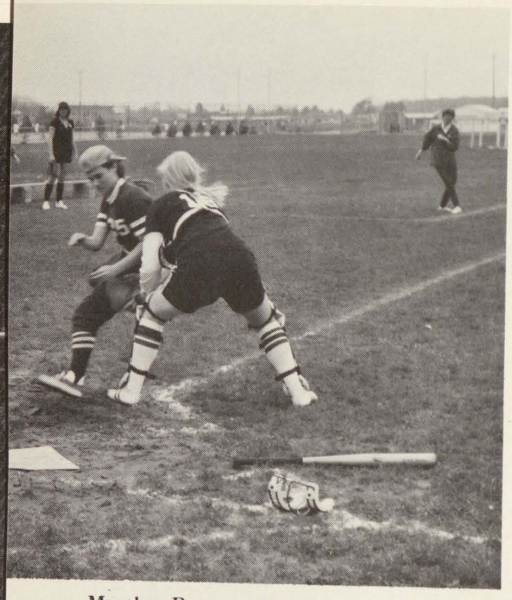
The Regional Meet proved successful for the netters as they won the championship trophy. Again Jim Schirmer took first place singles honors as Andy Fetchick and George Stewart took second in doubles action.

In State Competition Schirmer, Fetchick and Stewart were all defeated in the first round of action.

Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp.	
7	0	Buena Vista
5	2	Eisenhower
7	0	John Glenn
1	6	Mt. Pleasant
7	0	Bridgeport
6	1	Garber
3	4	Alma
7	0	Arthur Hill
7	0	Buena Vista
7	0	John Glenn
5	2	Mt. Pleasant
7	0	Bridgeport
6	1	Eisenhower

JV Tennis Team: S. Socha, J. Lucas, W. Kousky, S. Paine, M. Jeffords, J. Donaghue, T. Kerns, J. Sprung. 2nd row: M. McCabe, J. Ortega, E. Roberts, H. Grunwell, T. Fetchick, R. Herbert, B. Bow, B. Shear, D. Ingle, B. Boville, Coach Quinn.



Martha Benson tags out an Eisenhower player at the plate.

Coach Santini gives pitcher, Janice Robinson a last minute pep talk.

The highlights for the 1974 softball season were the games against Eisenhower. Losing by two points in the twelfth inning of the first game was a big disappointment for the girls. But the team came back defeating Eisenhower 14-9 in the second game.

Awards received by Janice Robinson—most valuable player, Martha Benson—best defensive player and Janet Swanson—best offensive player.

Girls Softball Team: K. Anderson, B. Yeo, J. Swanson, A. Anderson, D. Theuer, C. Andrews, Coach Santini. 2nd row: T. Newvine, J. Barry, D. Leeman, P. Gross, B. Surian, M. Howley, D. Gross, M. Benson. 3rd row: J. Barry, J. Ryan, A. Swartz, C. Lathrup, J. Robinson, D. Johnson, manager.

First basemen Debbie Gross makes the put out on the Eisenhower runner.

1974 Record

DMHS	Opp.	
12	2	Midland
8	4	Bridgeport
7	9	Eisenhower
18	14	Bay City Central
12	10	St. Charles
4	8	Bay City Handy
9	16	Bay City Central
7	8	Bridgeport
14	9	Eisenhower
12	13	St. Charles
	F	Bay City West
6	1	Bay City Handy

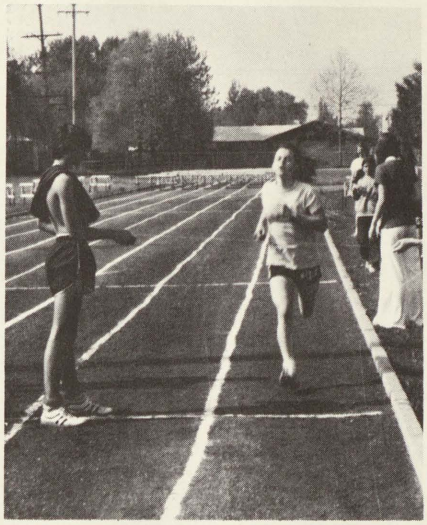
Cindy Andrews raps another hit.

Girls excel in spring sports

State Champ Mary Ann Opalewski runs away from her nearest competitor.

Over the years the girls track team has always had a woman coach. But that tradition didn't stop Coach John Cammin from taking over the job. To help solve the locker room problem Coach Myrna Cammin stepped in to lend a hand.

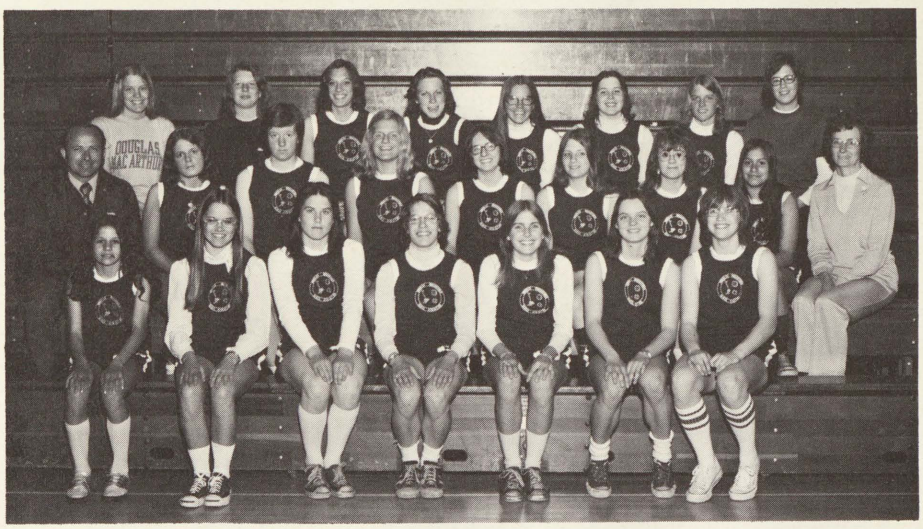
Inexperience wasn't a great deficit to the girl's track team. Freshman Mary Ann Opalewski and Sophomore Amy Spence were undefeated in regular season and both set new records for the mile and 880 yard run respectively.



Amy Spence gets the Generals started by winning the 880 yard run.

1974 Record

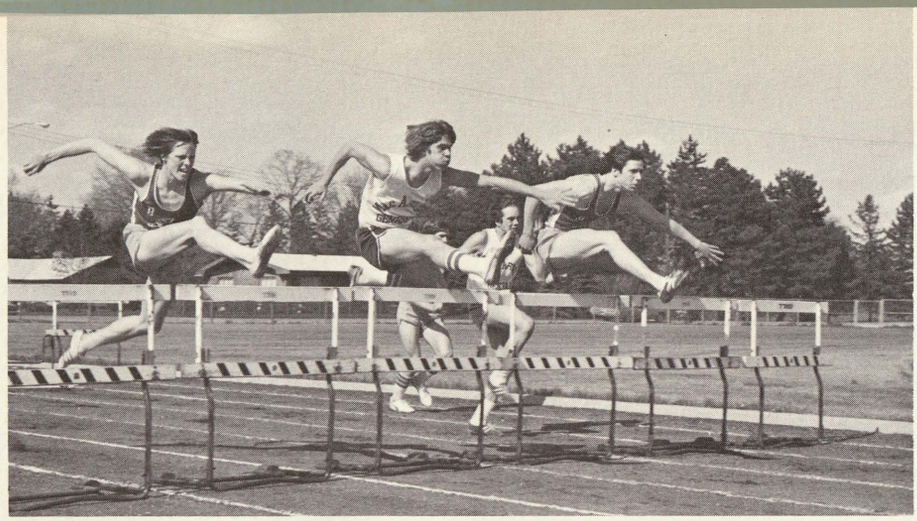
DMHS	Opp.	
23	68	Eisenhower
41	50	Mt. Pleasant
30½	60½	Bay City Handy
26	65	Bridgeport
33½	57½	Bay City Handy
26	65	Bay City Central
7th place		Regionals
23	68	Bay City West
14th place		Alma Invitational



Girls Track Team: M. Opalewski, K. Johnson, D. Weber, N. Trap, T. Fink, A. Spence, D. Scoggin. 2nd row: Coach Cammin, K. Williams, M. Sawdon, D. Princing, J. Badelet, N. Tessin, M. Kosciuscko, S. Garcia, Coach Cammin. 3rd row: M. Moe, S. Wenzel, C. Nearing, N. Lovay, D. Reinke, C. Wenzel, P. Putnam, D. Wilhelm—manager.

Pam Putnam shows good form while winning the long jump.

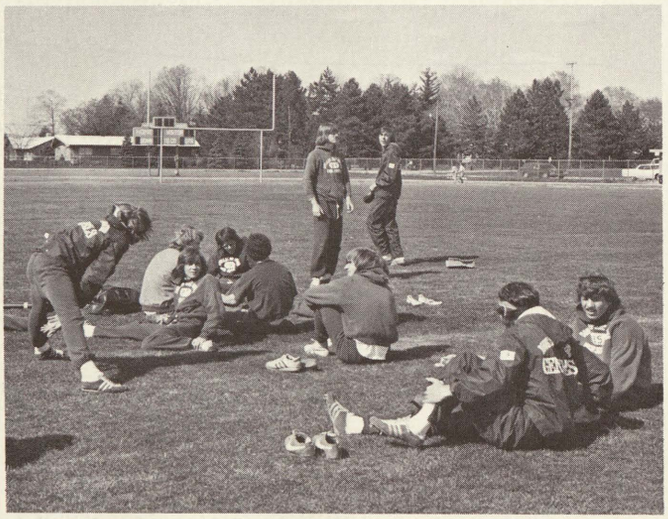
DM girls 440 relay team gets ready to win another race.



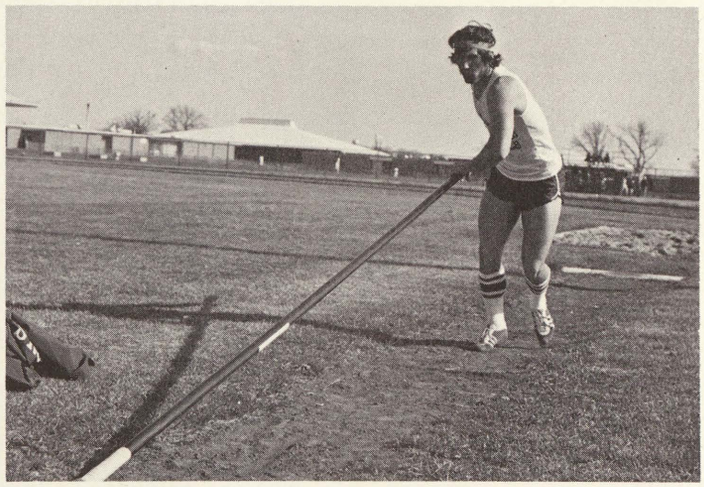
In a tight race, Jim Wickwire strains to forge ahead of his opponent from Bridgeport.

Experience was the power behind the Track Team with outstanding seniors leading the way. Races were run and records were set in a season of 5 wins and 5 losses.

Mike Beisel, an outstanding senior runner for the team, set new track records in the 880, 1-mile and 2-mile runs. Bill Yeo helped boost the track record in the 440 yard run to round out the season.



DM Generals await the start of another meet.

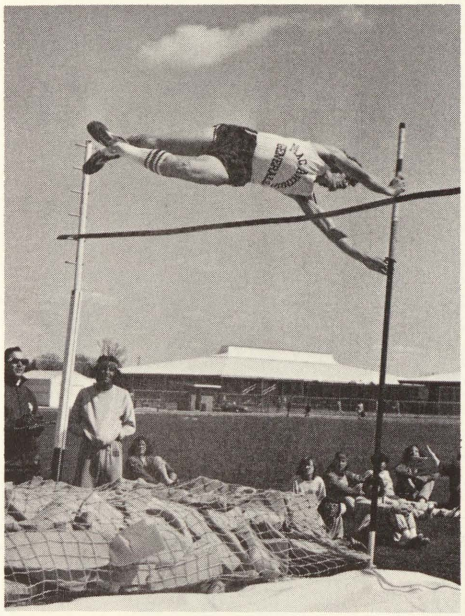


Determination and concentration are a part of Rick Gay's pole vaulting.

Mike Beisel looks strong as he breaks the track record for the two-mile run.

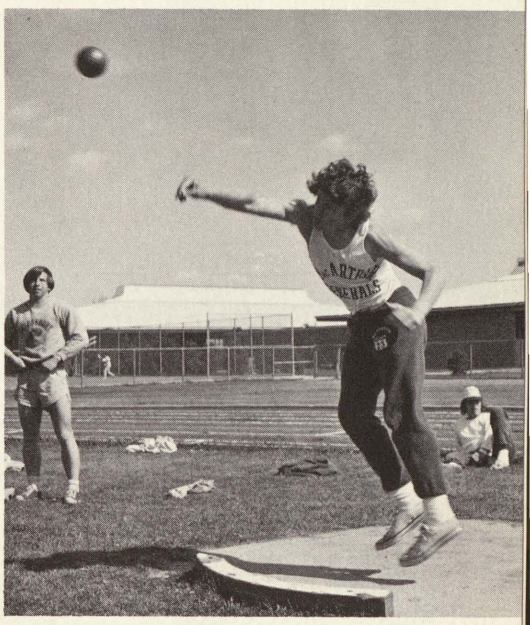
Track Team: Coach McAuley, S. Davis, B. Yeo, J. Toll-vera, R. Gay, J. Wickwire, R. Ledtke, C. Beisel, Coach Smith. 2nd row: Coach Call, B. Sullivan, R. Brutkiewicz, M. McKinley M. Nearing, R. Dubay, J. Woods, D. James, J. Lefevre. 3rd row: P. Beck, J. Dey, N. Hanley, R. Humphreys, S. Sullivan, J. McLeod, B. Ducker, B. Hammer, J. Paar. 4th row: B. Salamon, C. O'Keefe, P. Moskal, J. Gill, M. O'Dell, M. Neiderquill, J. Trapp, D. Patzwaldt, V. Jersevic.

Senior cindermen lead the way

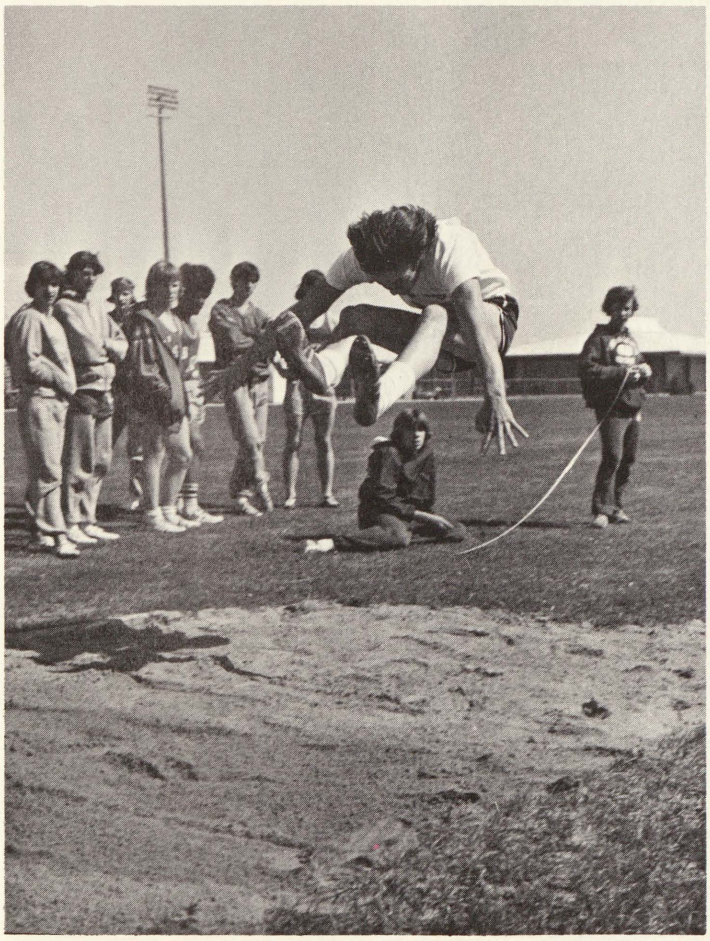


Sophomore Rick Humphreys easily clears 8 feet, 6 inches in the pole vault.

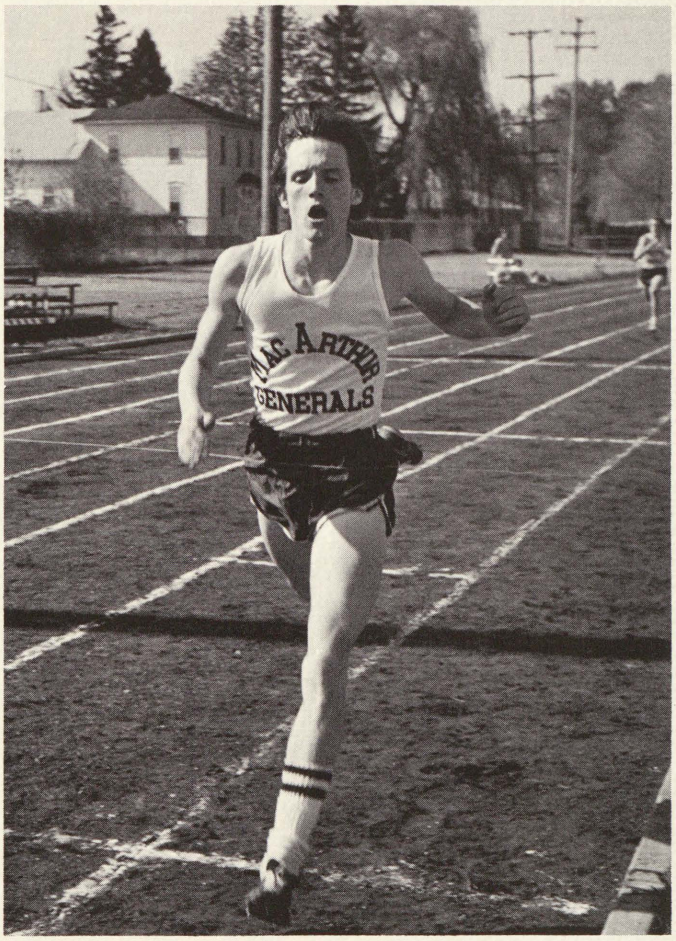
DMHS	1974 Record Opp.	
42	81	Alma
52	71	John Glenn
63	60	Hemlock
65	57	Eisenhower
55	68	Mt. Pleasant
6th place		Chip Relays
79	44	Buena Vista
W		Swan Valley
40	83	Bridgeport
59	54	Garber
56	67	Sts. Peter and Paul
2nd place		Regionals
4th place		White Pine Conference



Freshman Chris O'Keefe shows continued improvement in the shot put.



With legs outstretched, Mark Neiderquill tries for more distance in the long jump.

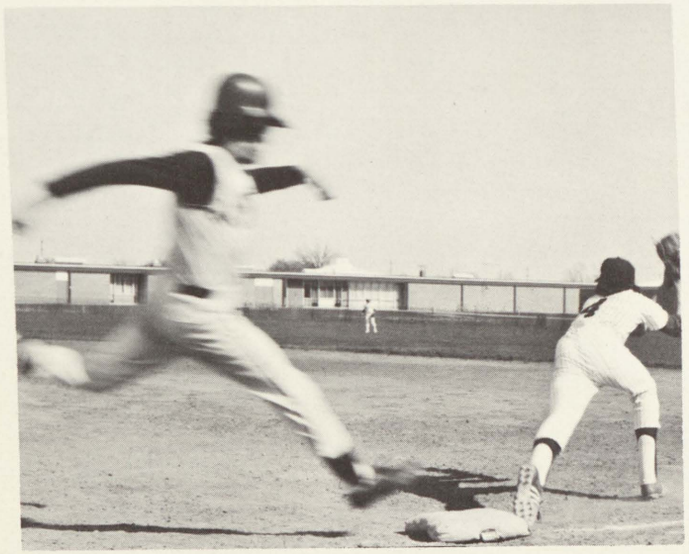


Breaking the 440 yard track record, Bill Yeo crosses the finish line with a time of 51.15.

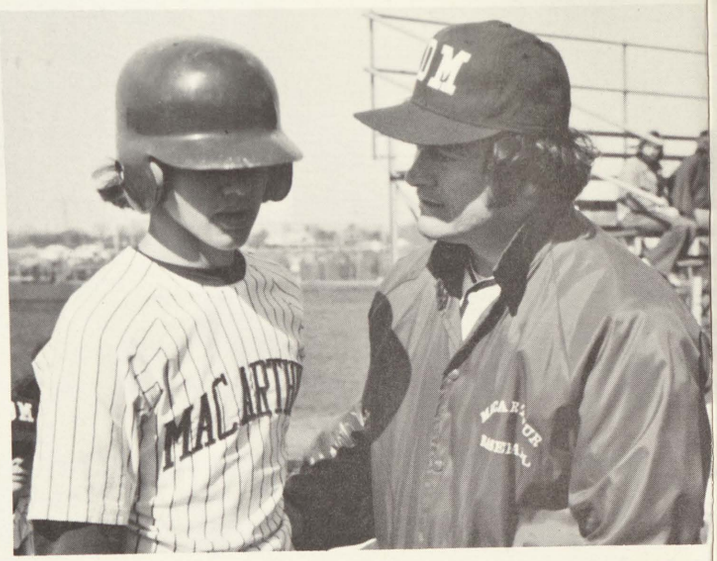
Freshman Baseball Team: T. Spence, M. Bailey, B. Nolan, D. Liebreck, A. Brandi, D. Hollis, D. Haselender. 2nd row: S. Riebe, B. Hills, T. Carr, K. Pesta, C. Prange, K. Dole, J. Hoernek, Coach Carrol. 3rd row: B. Wilhelm, T. Zeros, T. Dwyer, M. Silva, W. Muringer, C. Brown, R. Tackman. 4th row: M. Ruffle, P. Floerke, A. Dey, R. Howard, R. Kropp, M. Raycraft, T. Mayer.

Frosh Baseball Record

DMHS	Opp.	
1	2	John Glenn
9	4	Eisenhower
0	16	Mt. Pleasant
6	1	Eisenhower
3	7	Mt. Pleasant
1	9	Bridgeport
3	5	Eisenhower
18	3	John Glenn
0	1	Eisenhower



Joe Leibinger tags the base in a close play against Eisenhower.



Coach Coffey tells hitter Joe Leibinger to swing away. JV Baseball Team: T. Gill, J. Kennedy, B. Phillips, J. Donaghue, B. Lamroux, K. McConnell. 2nd row: S. Kitch, J. Leibinger, M. Corcoran, D. Williams, G. Huber, L. Alcorta, Coach D. Coffey. 3rd row: D. Platko, K. Needham, M. Spencer, A. Strobel, R. Szunko.

JV Baseball Record

DMHS	Opp.	
9	0	Buena Vista
4	5	Buena Vista
4	2	John Glenn
2	1	John Glenn
8	7	Mt. Pleasant
4	7	Mt. Pleasant
4	2	Bridgeport
3	2	Bridgeport
4	2	Eisenhower
3	8	Eisenhower

All three MacArthur Baseball Teams were successful this year as the Varsity posted a 13-7 season, JV 13-5 and Frosh 8-6.

Varsity success was led by the pitching and hitting of Steve Calkins and Kim Saxton. All Conference Team member Tom Wayer provided a hot bat and glove all season.

Kevin McConnell had a 8-1 pitching record with a .455 batting average. With his good arm, Brad Lamrouex provided a threat to baserunners. Jeff Donaghue was a baserunner with 25 stolen bases.

Craig Prange was the Frosh ace with a record of 5-2. Al Brandi and Mark Bailey had the hot bats while Mike Ruffle had 22 stolen bases.

Varsity Baseball Team: R. Henry, R. Smith, N. Carter, K. Saxton, M. Fanger, S. Shavronoch. 2nd row: Coach Kaligian, J. Martuch, M. McColl, J. Tibbits, S. Calkins, R. Keith. 3rd row: D. Calkins, N. Paron, T. Wayer, R. Gallery.

Baseball teams score winning records

1974 Varsity Record

DMHS	Opp.	
5	0	John Glenn
3	2	Buena Vista
0	7	Mt. Pleasant
4	6	Bridgeport
2	5	Eisenhower
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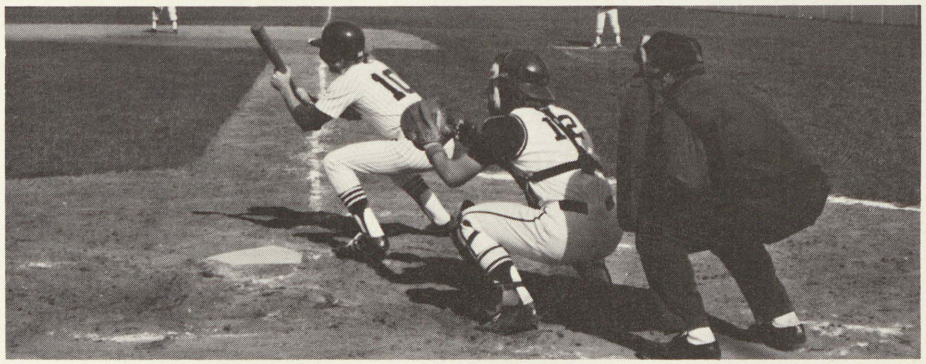
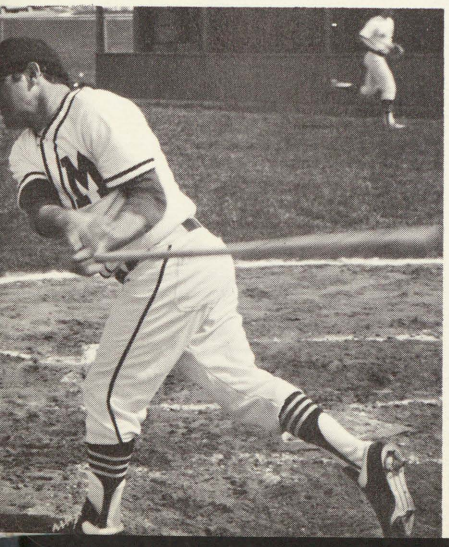
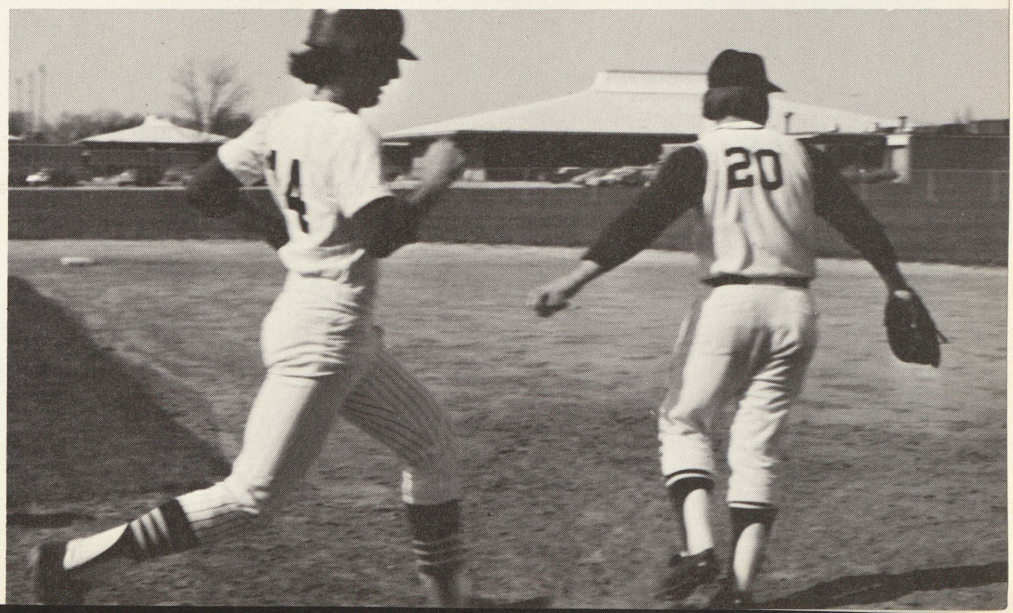
7	0	Bridgeport

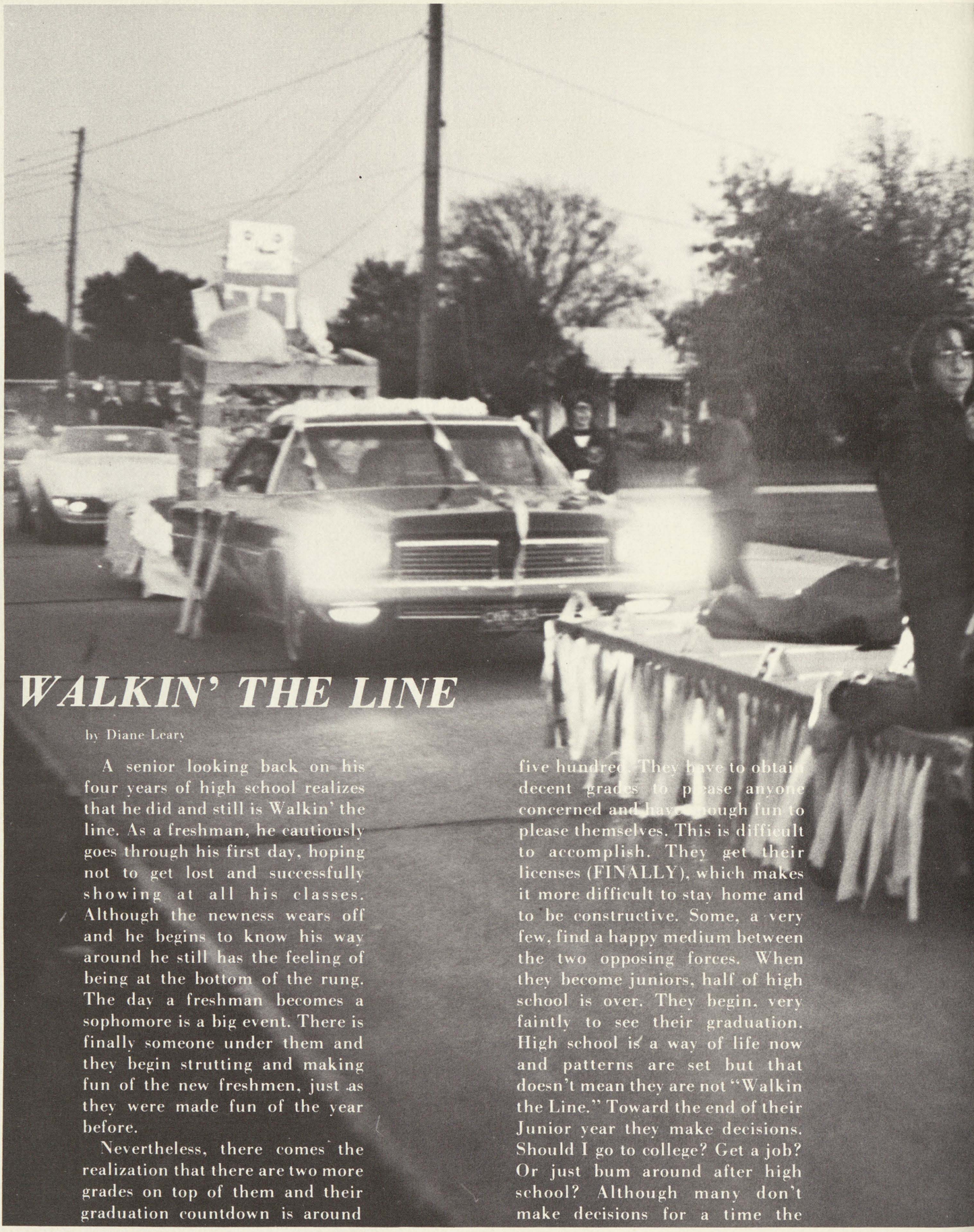


Steve Nolan gets his stance ready to set down a bunt against Arthur Hill. (Below) Mark Fanger fails to beat out a slow infield grounder against Bridgeport.

Coach Kaligian shows what a hitter is made of.





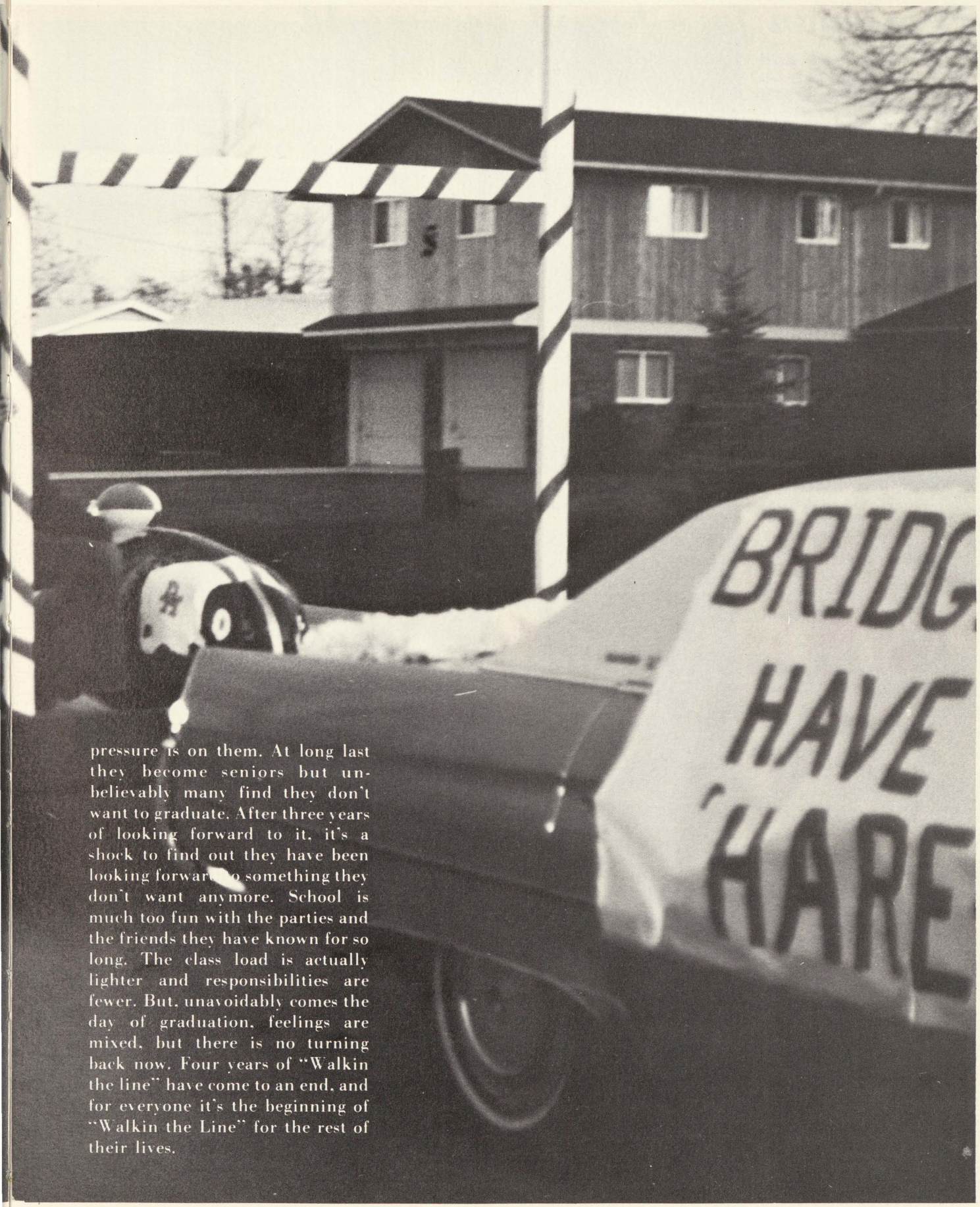


WALKIN' THE LINE

by Diane Leary

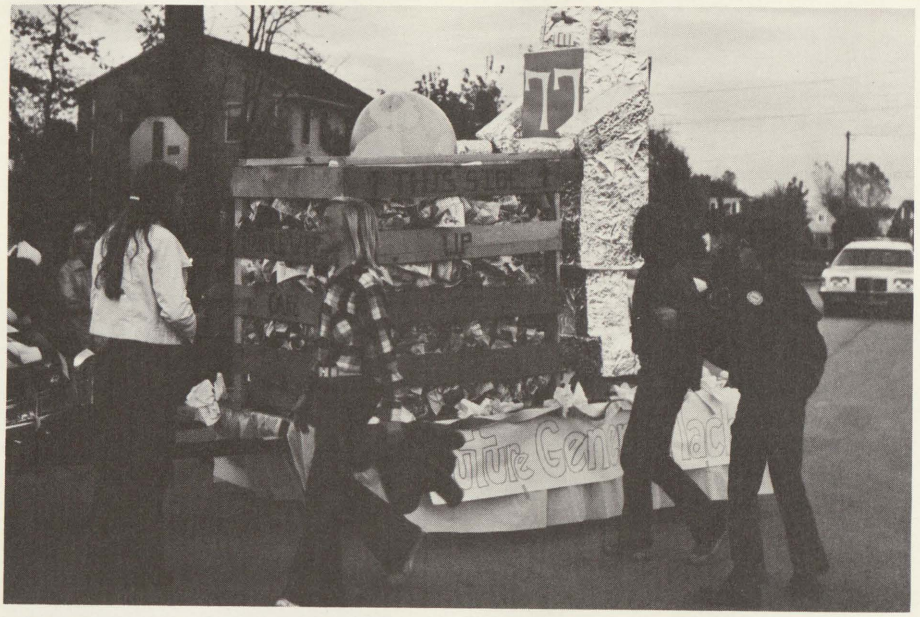
A senior looking back on his four years of high school realizes that he did and still is Walkin' the line. As a freshman, he cautiously goes through his first day, hoping not to get lost and successfully showing at all his classes. Although the newness wears off and he begins to know his way around he still has the feeling of being at the bottom of the rung. The day a freshman becomes a sophomore is a big event. There is finally someone under them and they begin strutting and making fun of the new freshmen, just as they were made fun of the year before.

Nevertheless, there comes the realization that there are two more grades on top of them and their graduation countdown is around five hundred. They have to obtain decent grades to please anyone concerned and have enough fun to please themselves. This is difficult to accomplish. They get their licenses (FINALLY), which makes it more difficult to stay home and to be constructive. Some, a very few, find a happy medium between the two opposing forces. When they become juniors, half of high school is over. They begin, very faintly to see their graduation. High school is a way of life now and patterns are set but that doesn't mean they are not "Walkin the Line." Toward the end of their Junior year they make decisions. Should I go to college? Get a job? Or just bum around after high school? Although many don't make decisions for a time the



pressure is on them. At long last they become seniors but unbelievably many find they don't want to graduate. After three years of looking forward to it, it's a shock to find out they have been looking forward to something they don't want anymore. School is much too fun with the parties and the friends they have known for so long. The class load is actually lighter and responsibilities are fewer. But, unavoidably comes the day of graduation, feelings are mixed, but there is no turning back now. Four years of "Walkin the line" have come to an end, and for everyone it's the beginning of "Walkin the Line" for the rest of their lives.

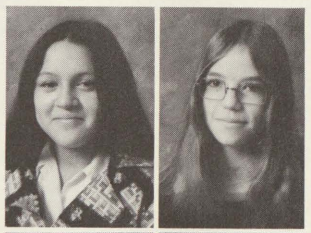
Freshman face brand new world



Freshmen prepare their float for the homecoming parade.

As the freshmen entered Douglas MacArthur they were uneasy about facing the many aspects of high school. The freshmen class, under the leadership of President Bill Koucky, Vice president Jeff Sprung, Secretary Margaret McQuillan and Treasurer Ivy Steinmetz, constructed the second place float in the homecoming parade. They also had numerous fund raising projects such as bake sales and a dance.

The Class of '77 was initiated into MacArthur with the first pep assembly and soon caught on to the procedures of life at MacArthur.



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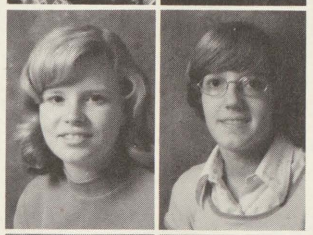

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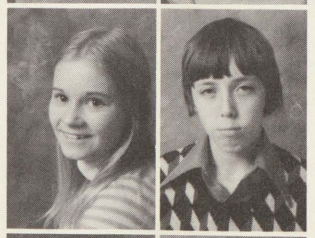

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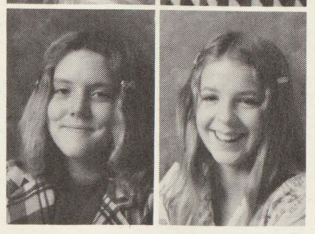

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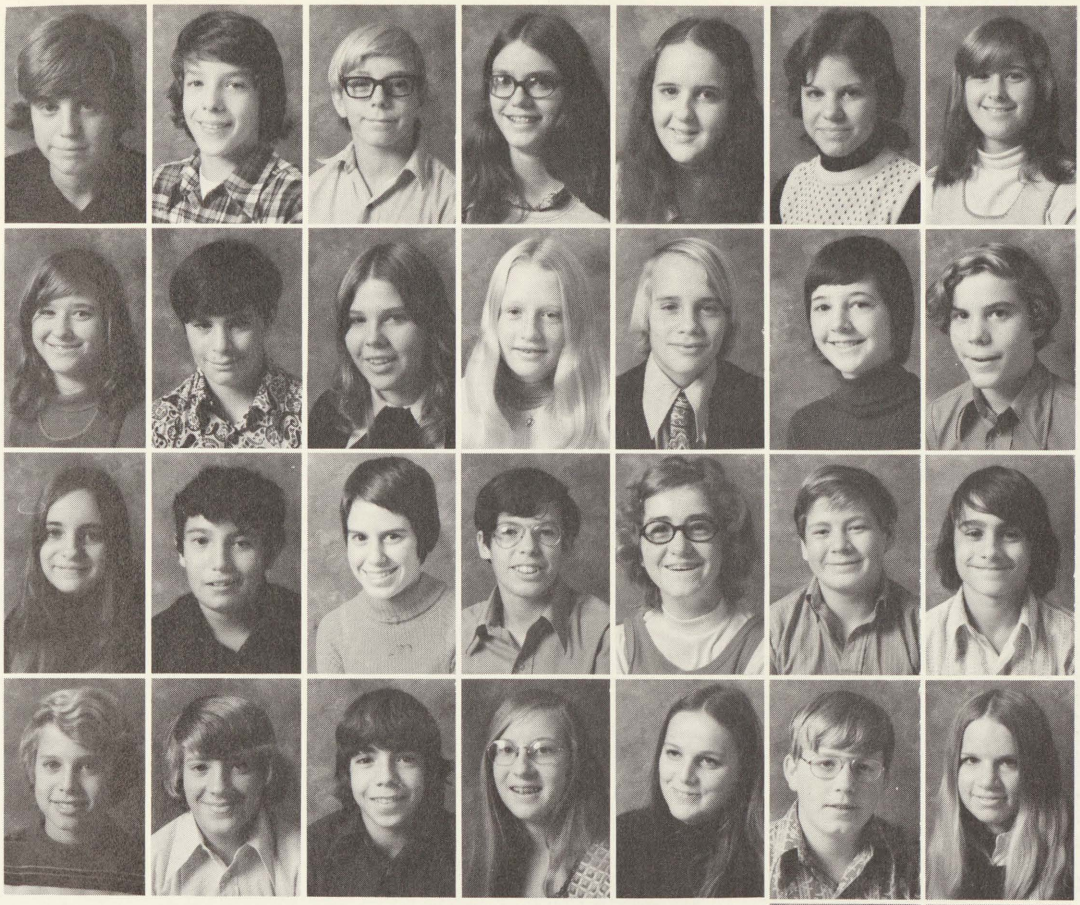
Brad Lamrouex prepares to start his first research paper for Phase English.



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Billmeier, Martin

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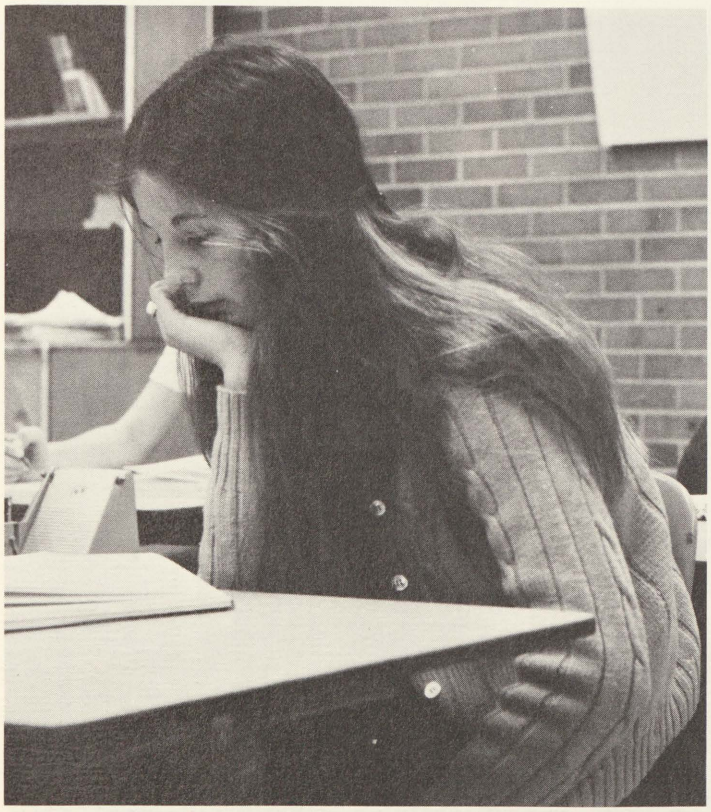
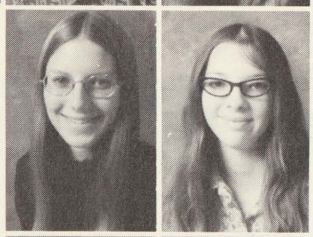


Anne McConnell studies her English assignment.



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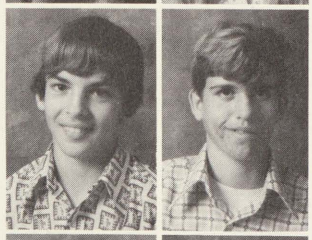

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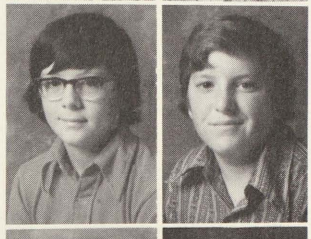

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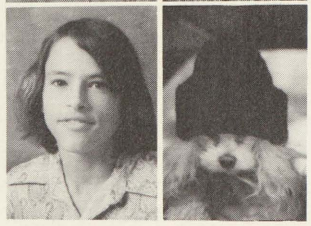

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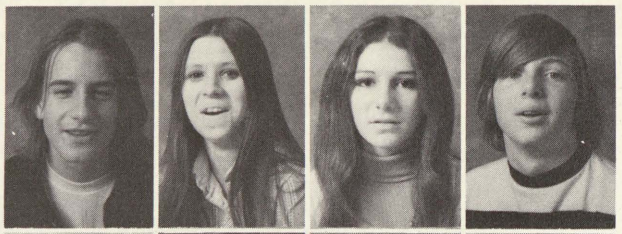

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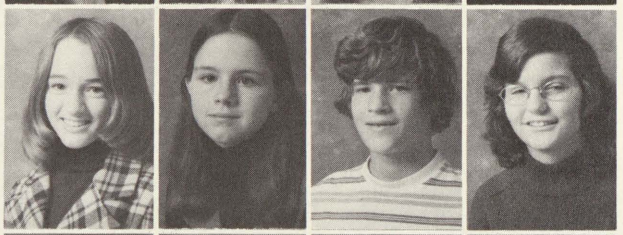

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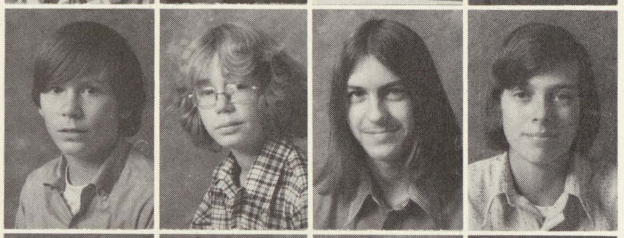

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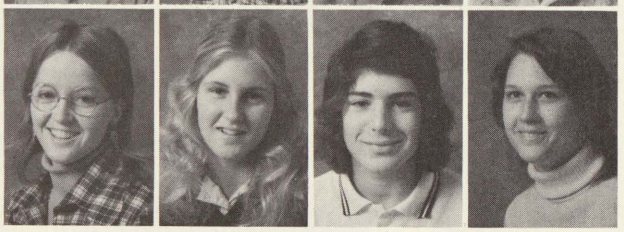
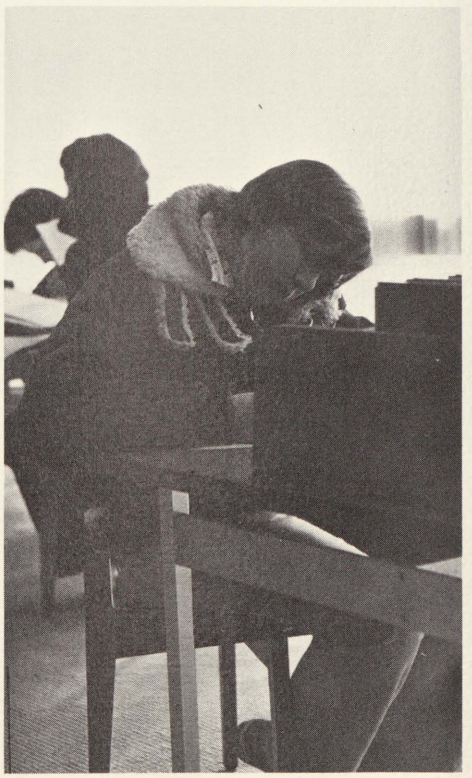


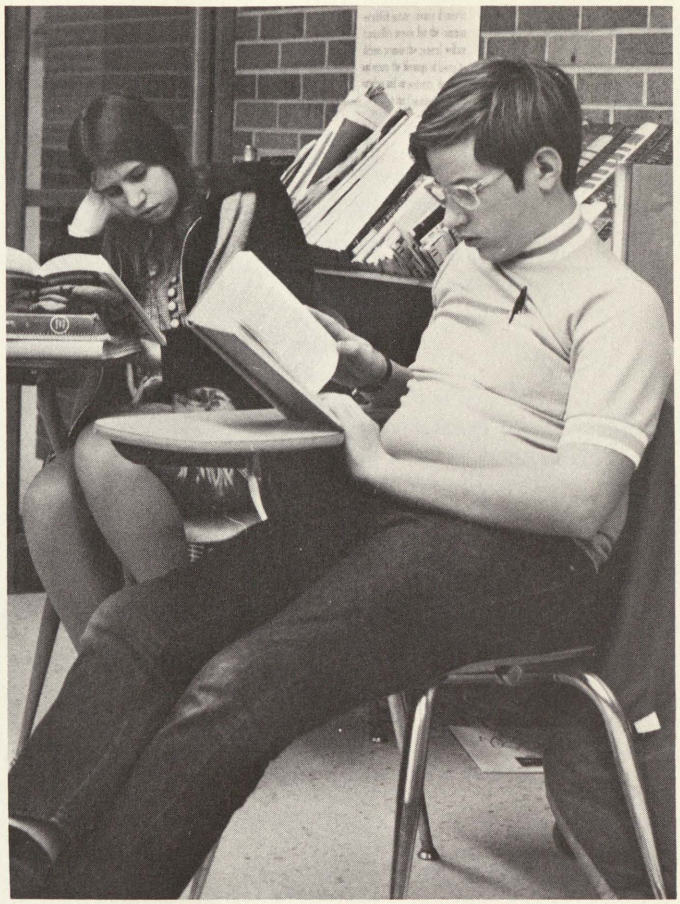
Todd Spencer, Mike McGill,

With free time to spend, Tom Blenkhorn and David Hollis find the library useful.



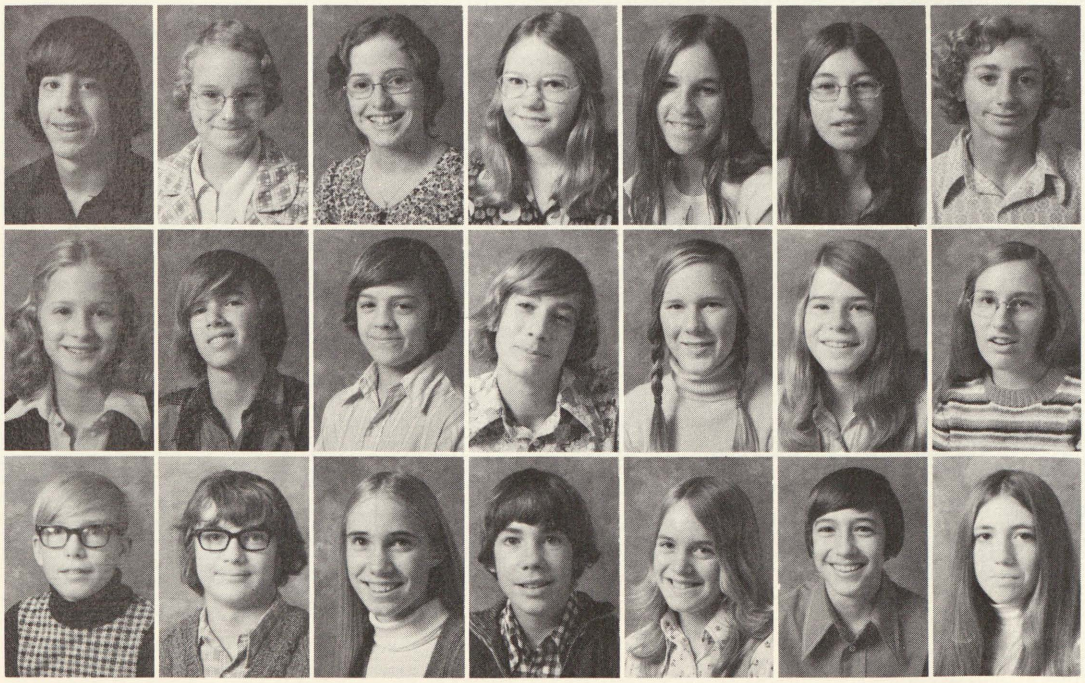
Kevin Cawley uses the Reader's Guide in the library for his research paper.

Mark Kaligian, and Pat Floerke keep on trucking.



Jacque Wheeler and Mike Johnson work to finish their non-fiction reading assignment by the end of the hour.

Students reap benefits from study



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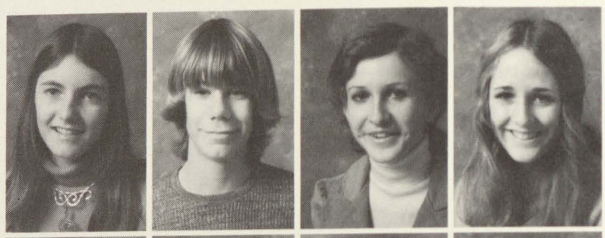

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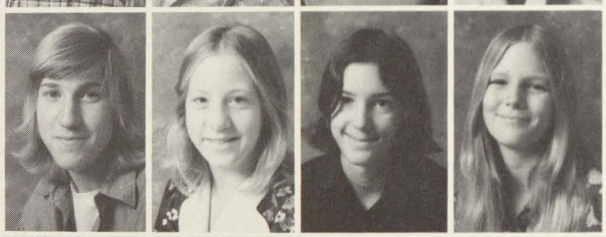

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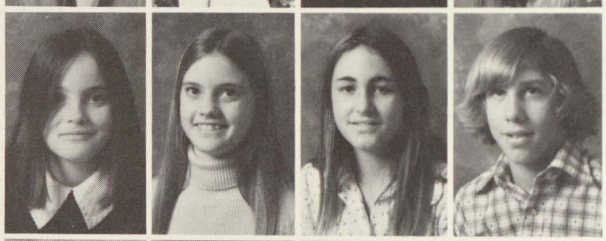

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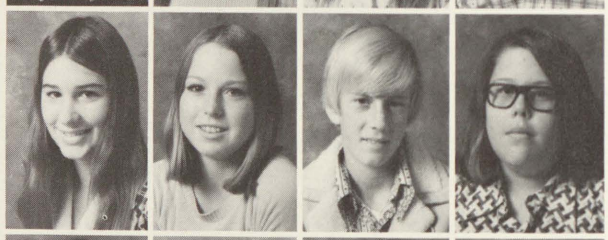

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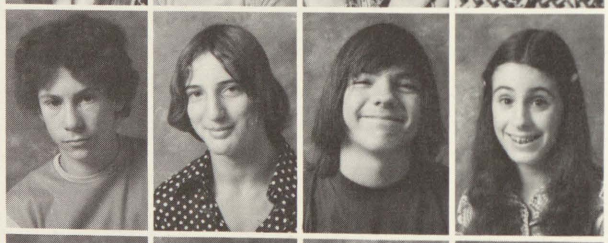

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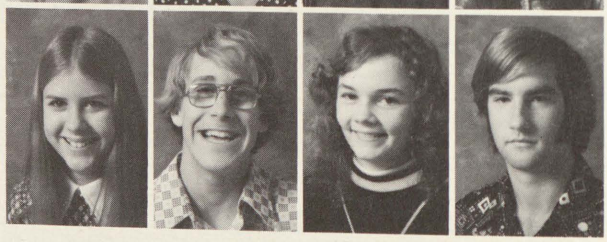
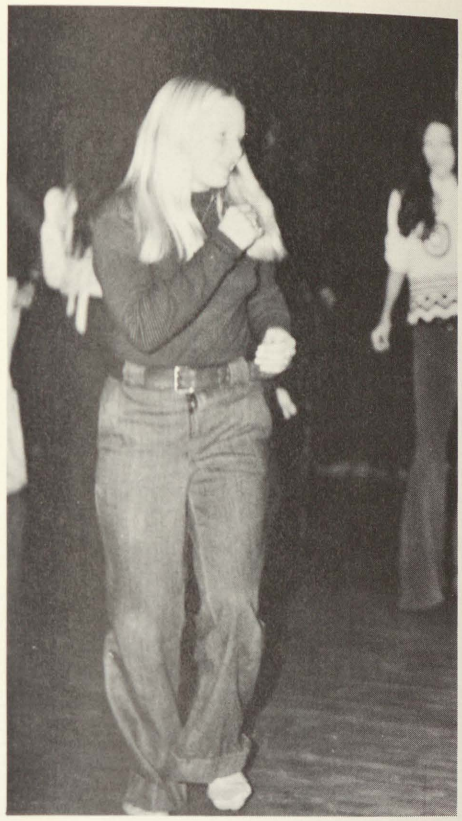
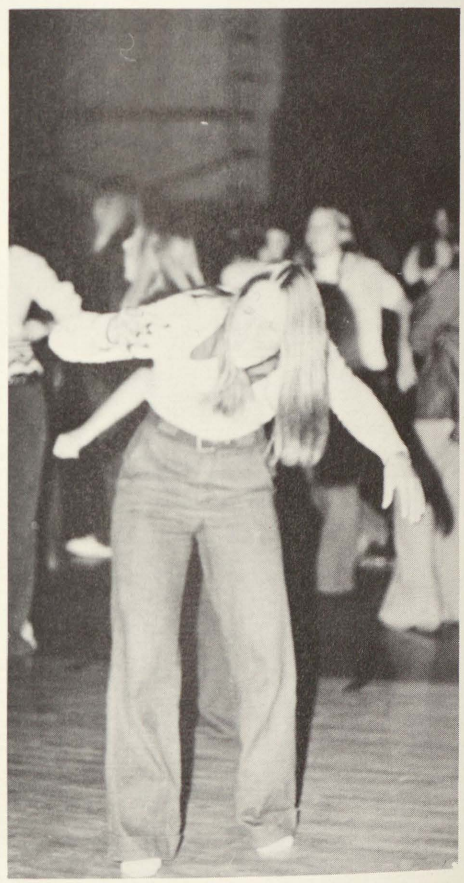


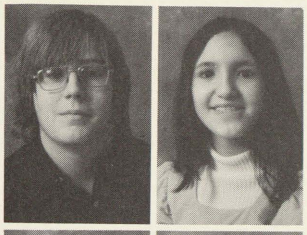


Lisa Benson enjoys dancing to music of Stretch Thomas.



Sue Firchau has fun demonstrating her own new dance.

Mark O'dell and Steve Carter walk leisurely from East to West hall.



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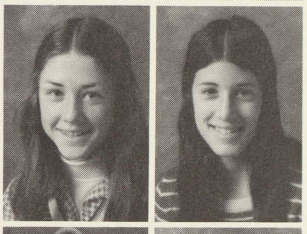

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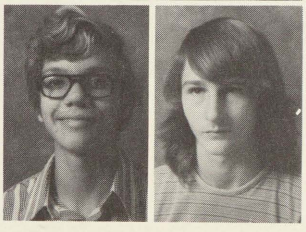

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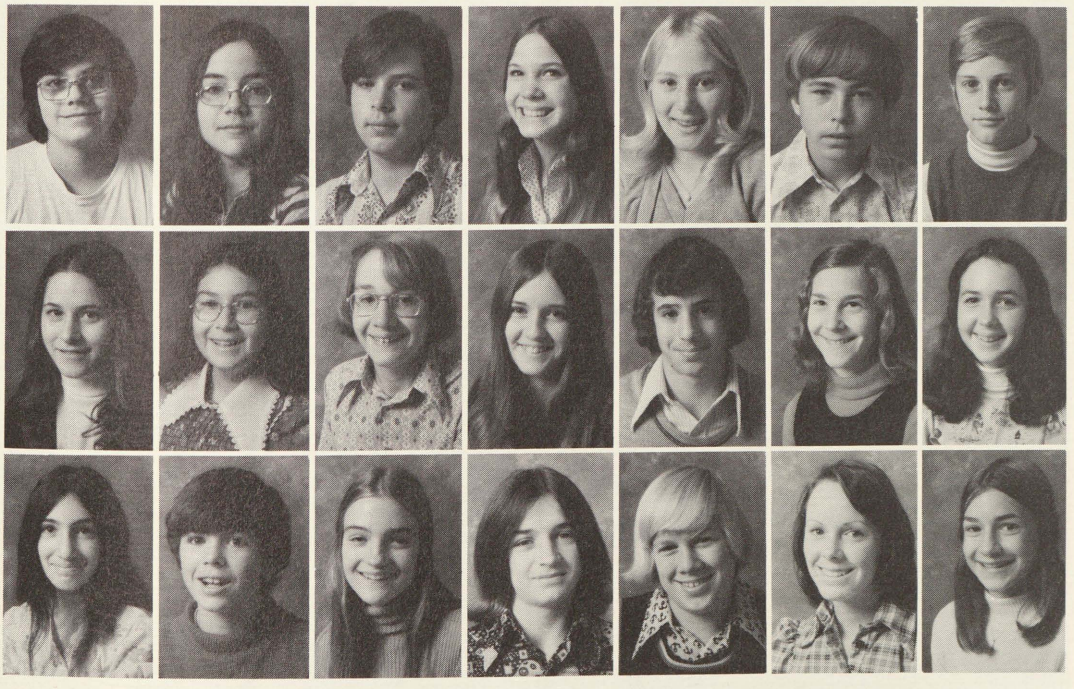
Freshmen develop awareness



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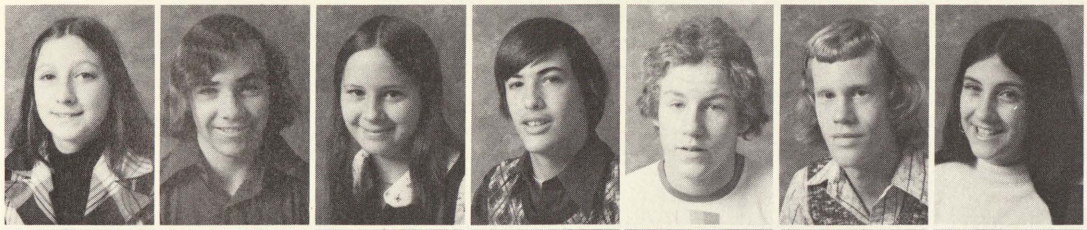
Freshman class officers, President Bill Koucky, Vice-president Pete Sprung, Secretary Margaret MacQuillan, and Treasurer Ivey Steinmetz look for



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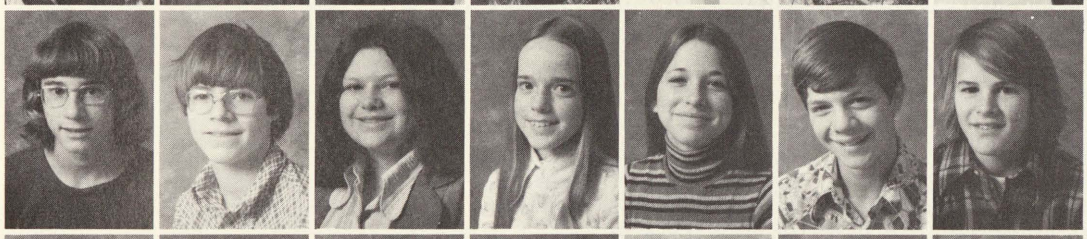

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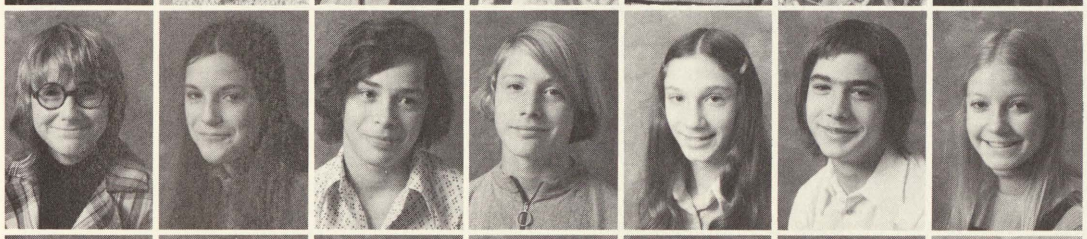

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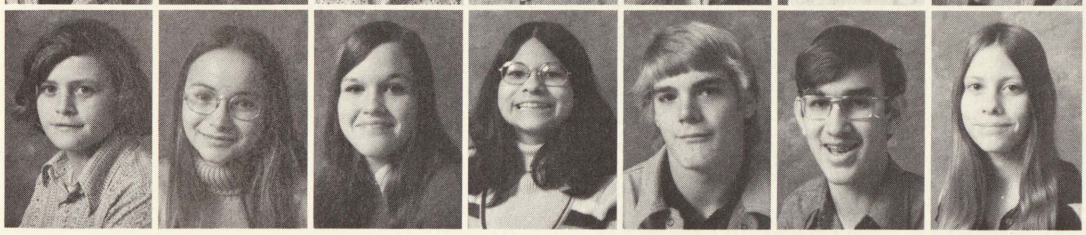

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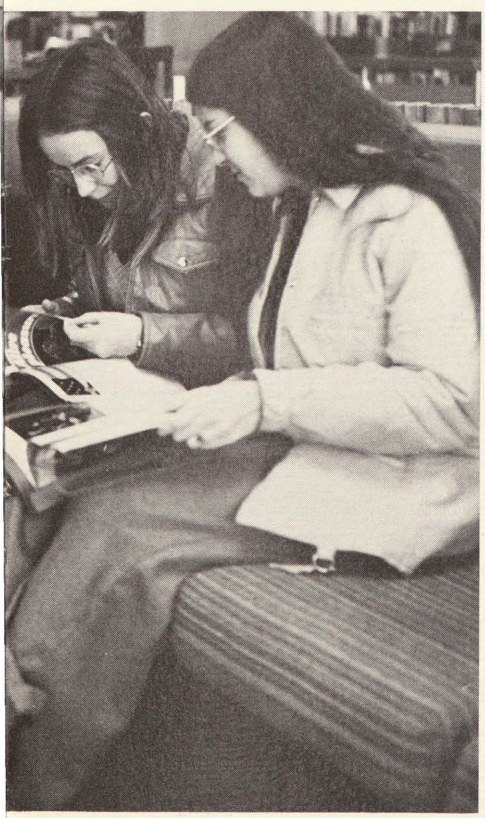
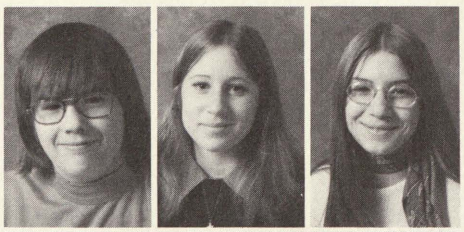


new ideas for the Freshman float from magazines in the MacArthur library.

Frosh strive for leadership



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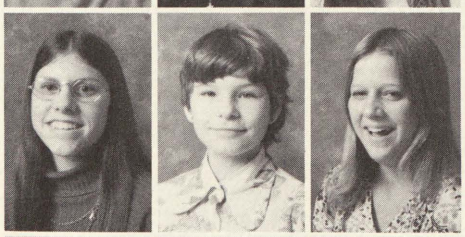

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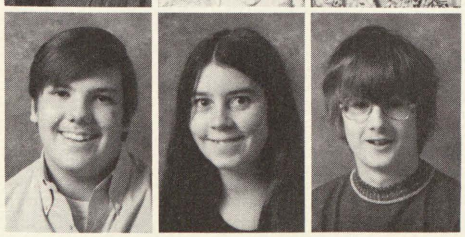

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O'Dell, Mark
Oehring, Darla
O'Keefe, Christor

Oliver, Philip
Opalewski, Mary Ann
Overstreet, Jeff
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Patterson, John

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Perry, Glenn
Perry, James
Pesta, Kevin
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Phillion, Jacqueline

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Povich, Douglas
Prange, Craig
Price, Clay
Price, Richard

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Prueter, Myra
Quiroz, Kurt
Radziewicz, Marcie
Rattray, Sarah
Raupp, Marsha
Raycraft, Michael

Reid, Steven
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Riebe, Stephen
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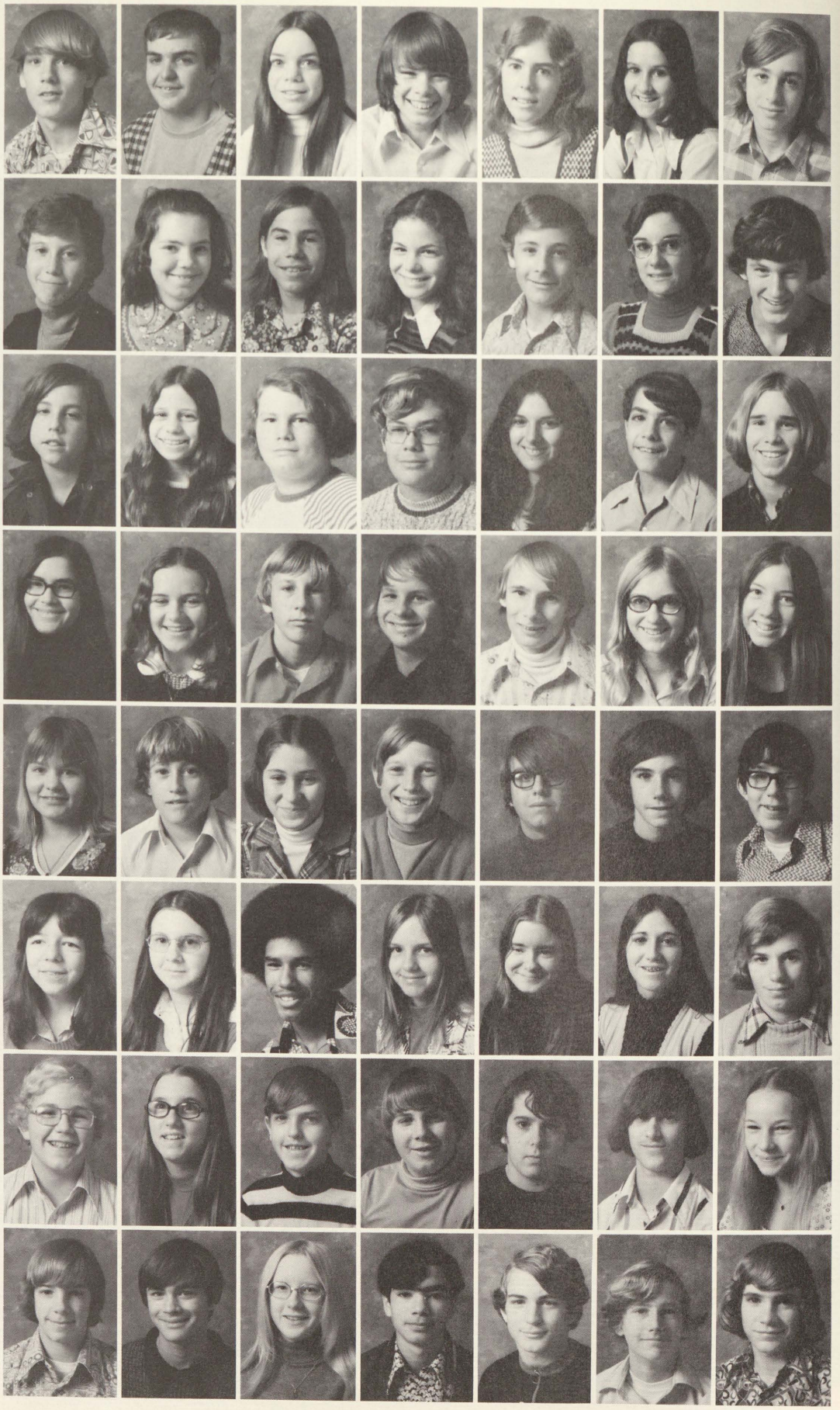
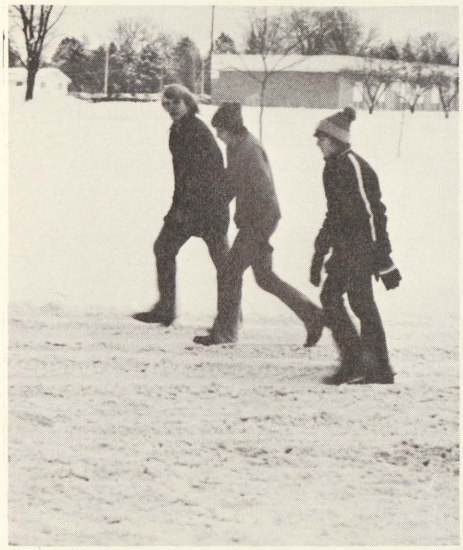
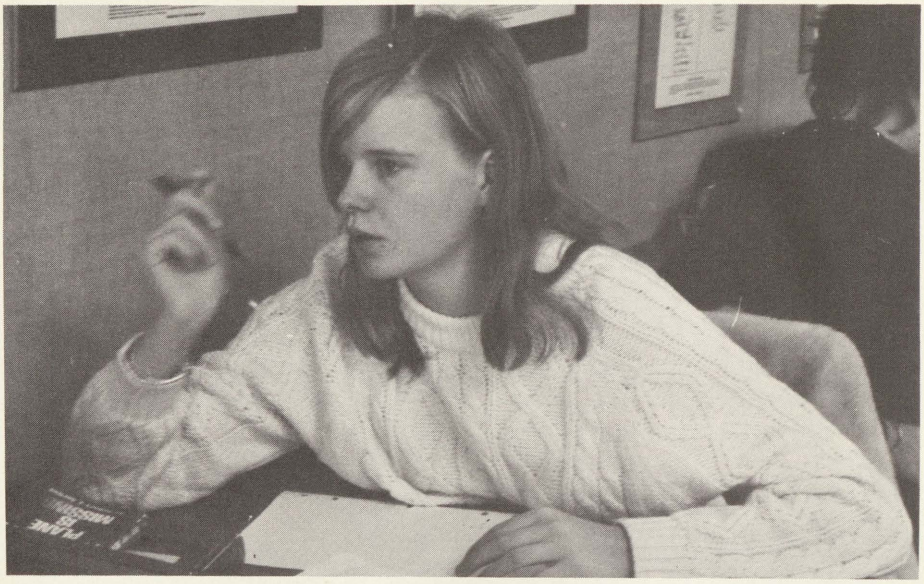


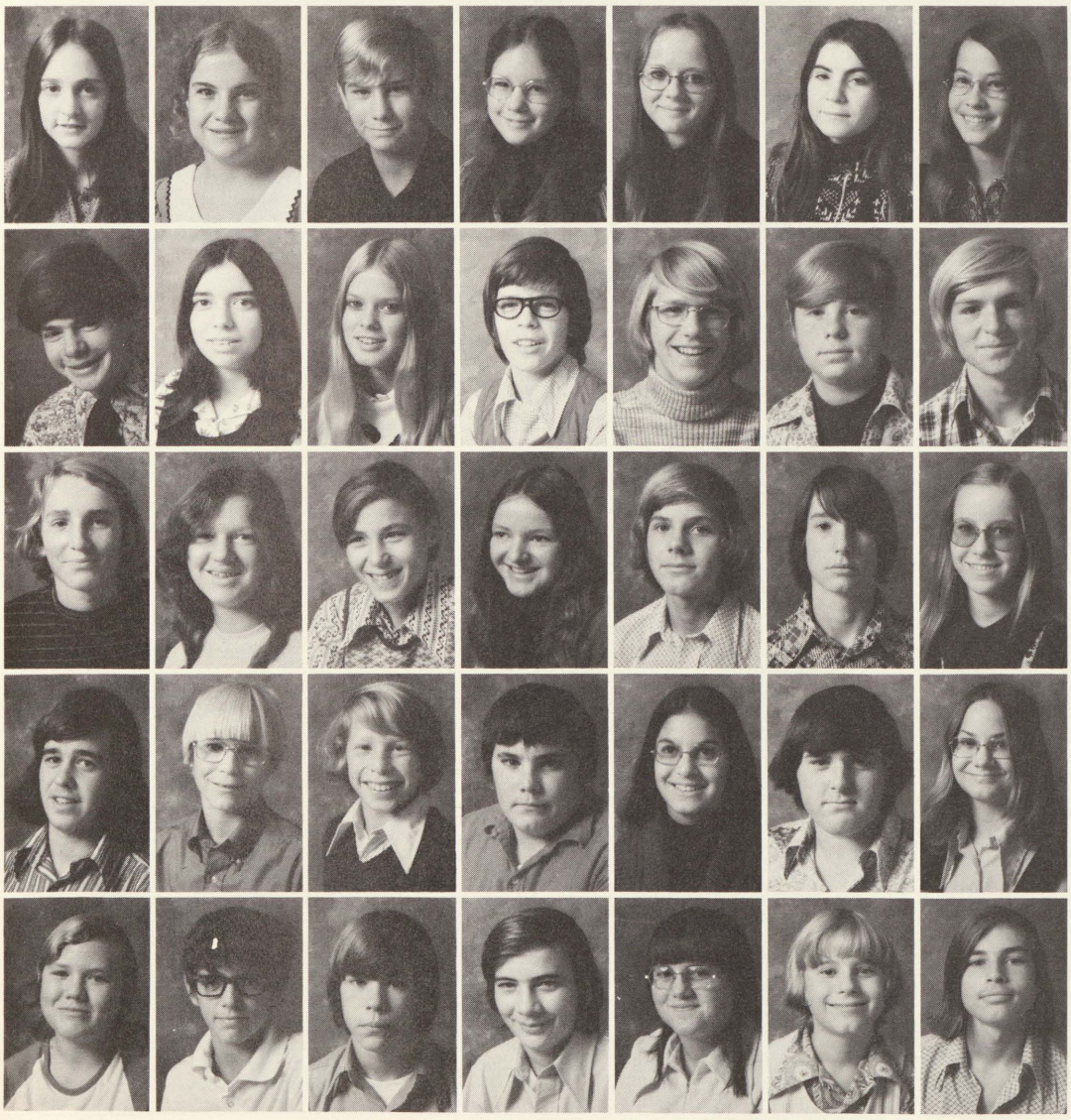
Freshmen familiarize themselves at DM



Terry Meter, Rob Jacobs, and Steve Riebe trudge through the unplowed driveway.



Ann Anderson tries to explain an assignment to a friend.



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Smith, Brian

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Smith, Mark
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Spence, Carolyn

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Sprunger, Paul
Steinmetz, Ivy
Stenglein, John
Stine, Christine

Stricker, Kimberly
Stroebel, Gregory
Sullivan, Dennis
Sumner, Rickey
Szwed, Jill
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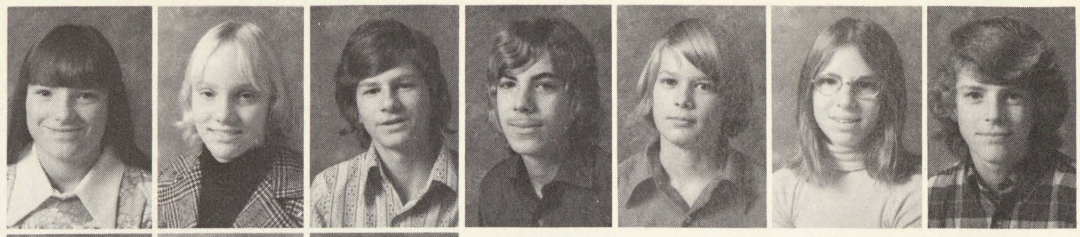

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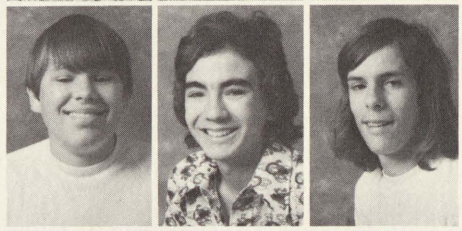

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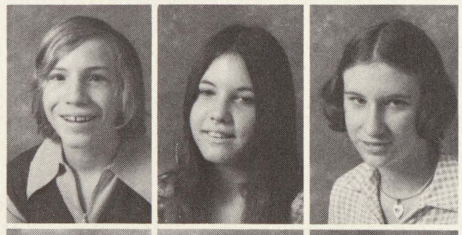

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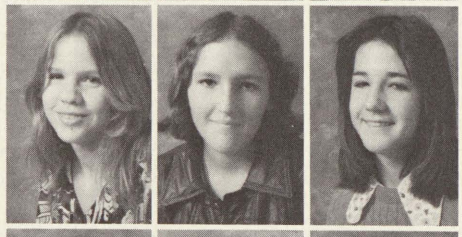

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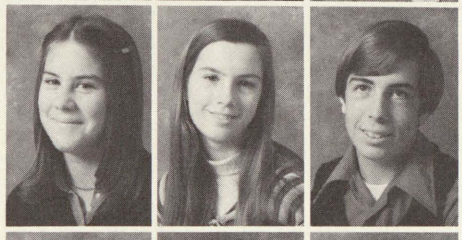

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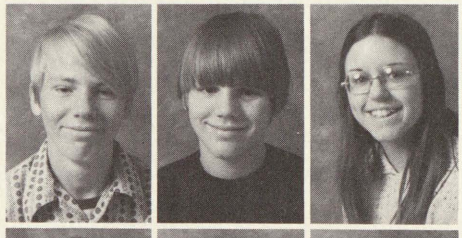

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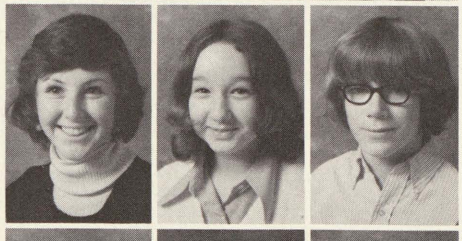

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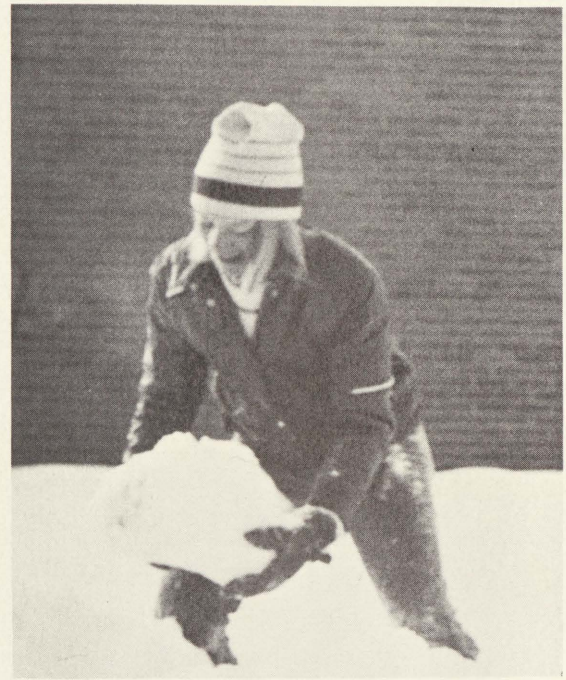
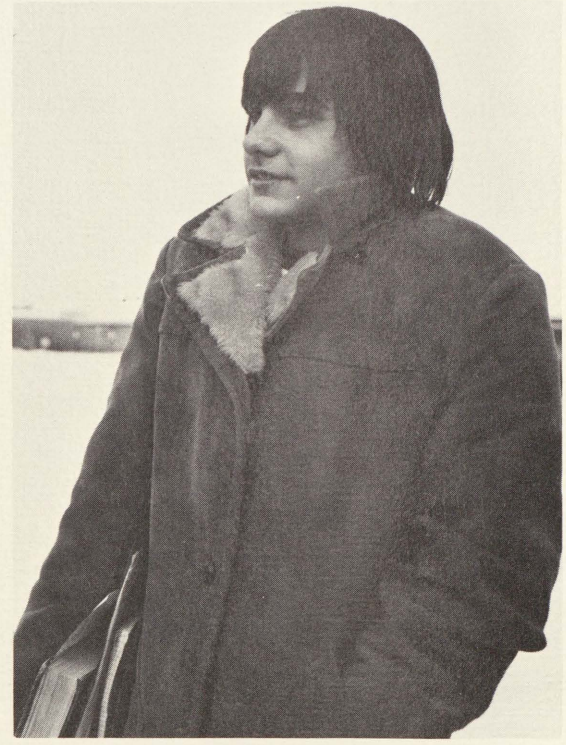
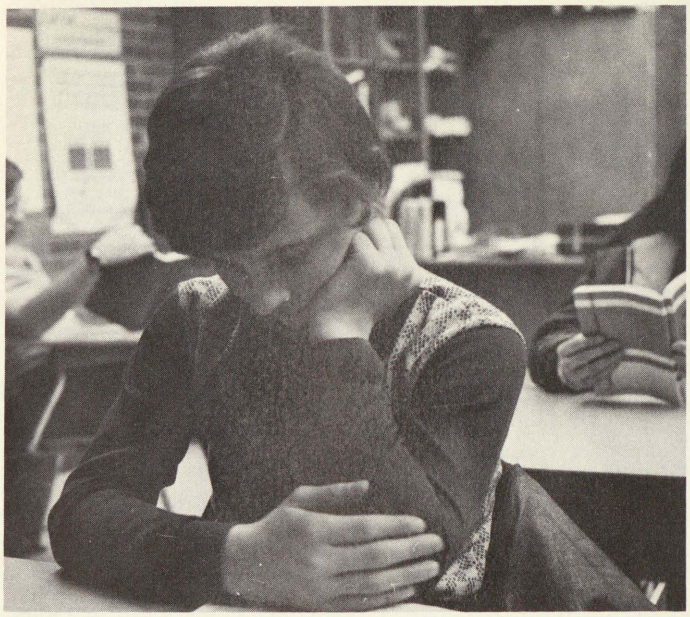


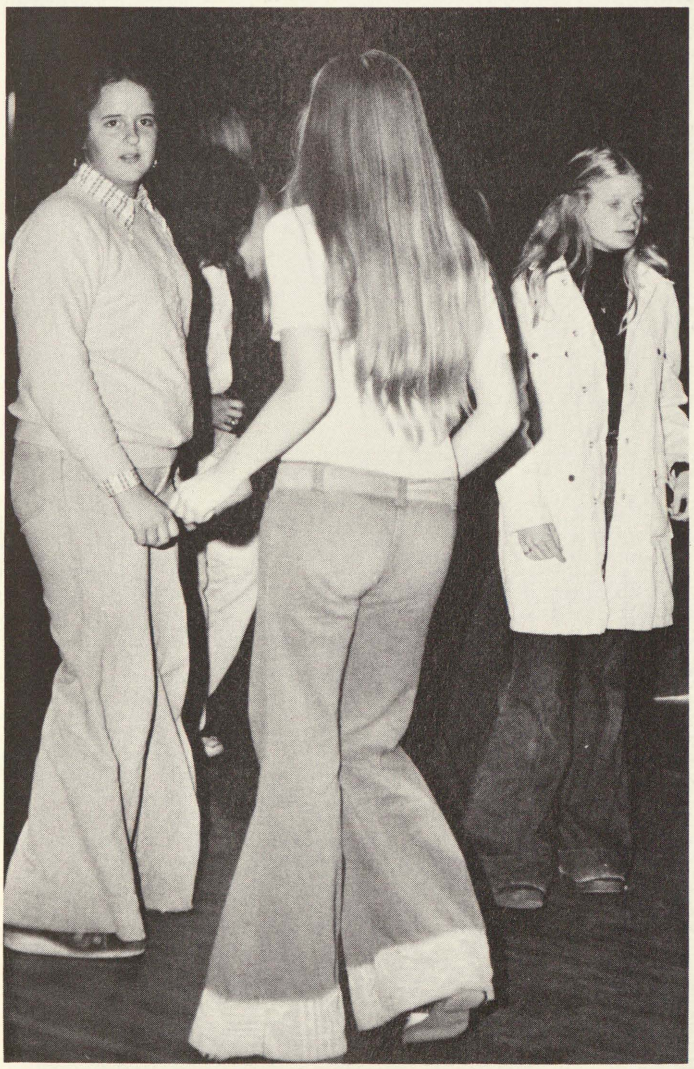
Bill Koucky has time to make a snowman between classes.



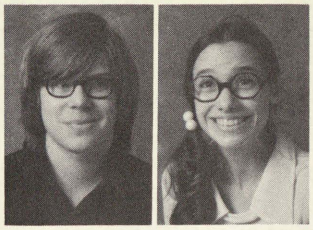
Steve Borello finds the January days cold.



Having the hour to work, Mark O'Dell uses it to read.



Stacy Barber, Nancy Hammer, and Shelley Kutch attend their first High School dance.



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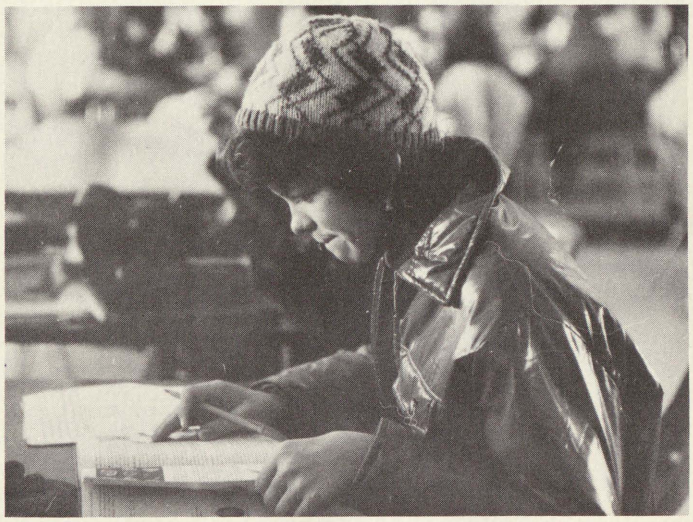
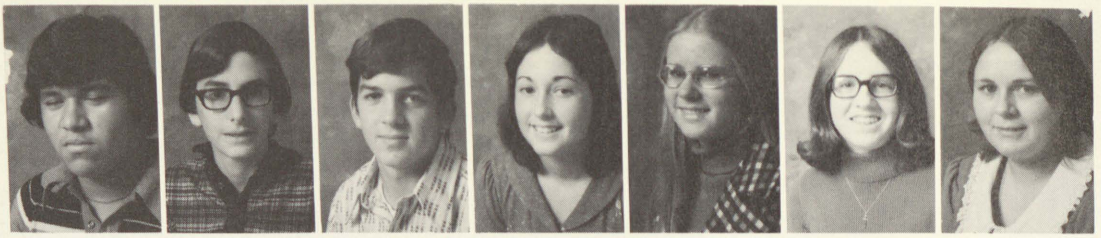
Zurvalec, Kimberly

Frosh accept the challenge



(Above) K. O'Brien studies during her free hour. (Below) J. Hutchinson, A. McConnell, I. Steinmetz enjoy lunch in the Kiva.



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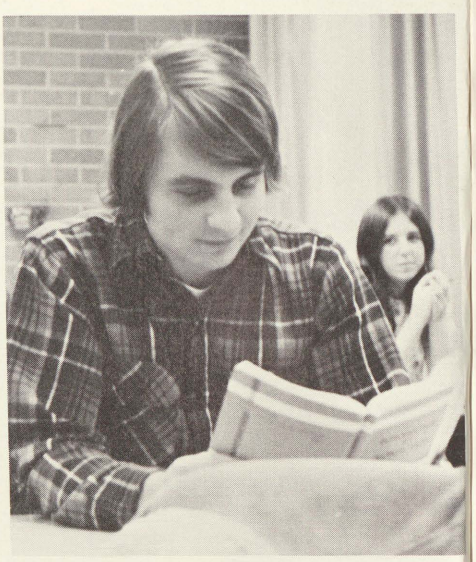
Alexander, Randy
Allen, David
Anzick, Cynthia
Asmus, Karen
Badelt, Julie
Bailey, Wendy

Sophomores reach for higher goals

"Oh no, not again!" cries Sue Danin.

The sophomore class advanced from being newcomers and inexperienced freshmen to a body of students that will soon be expected to lead the school.

Class officers, President Lori Newcomb, Vice president Nancy Mikesell, Secretary Sue Spengler, and Treasurer Pete Sprung led the sophomores in many varied activities such as organizing a dance and participating in the new recycling center. To help finance the Junior-Senior Prom they sold candy in the spring.



Dave Ingel reads a nonfiction story as Ann Kwaizer looks on with interest.

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Baudoux, Laura
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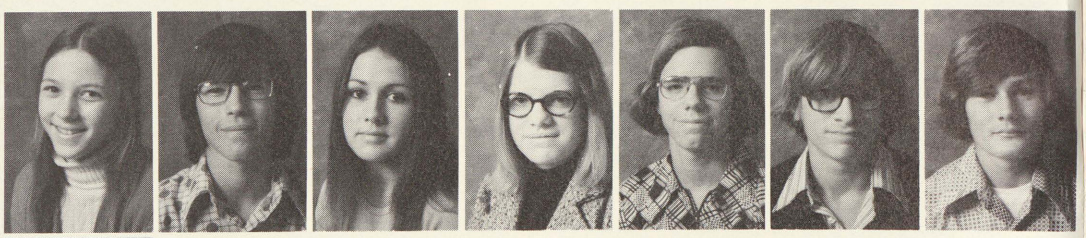
Beck, Peter
Beck, Terry



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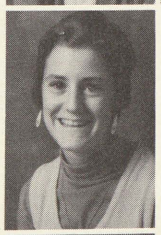

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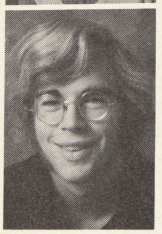
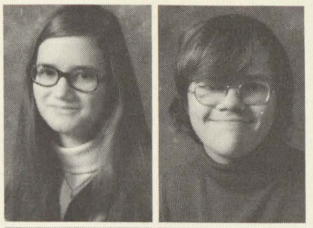


Class officers are Treasurer P. Sprung, Secretary S. Spengler, Vice-president N. Mikesell and President L. Newcomb.

Tim McKinley, John LeFevre and Nancy Mikesell work to finish the sophomore float on time.



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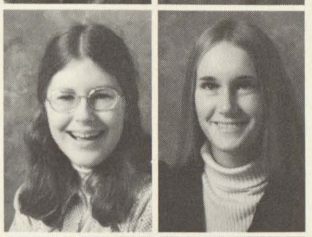

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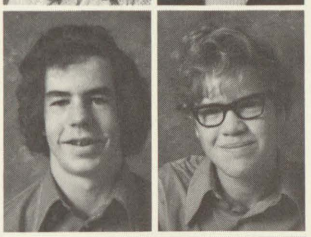

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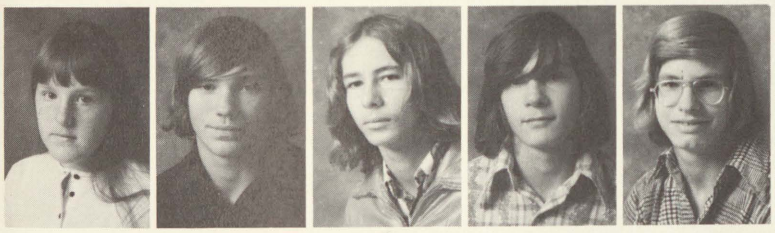

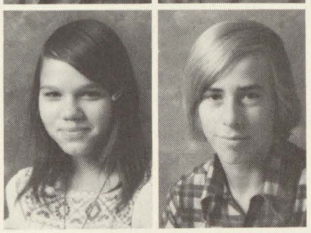

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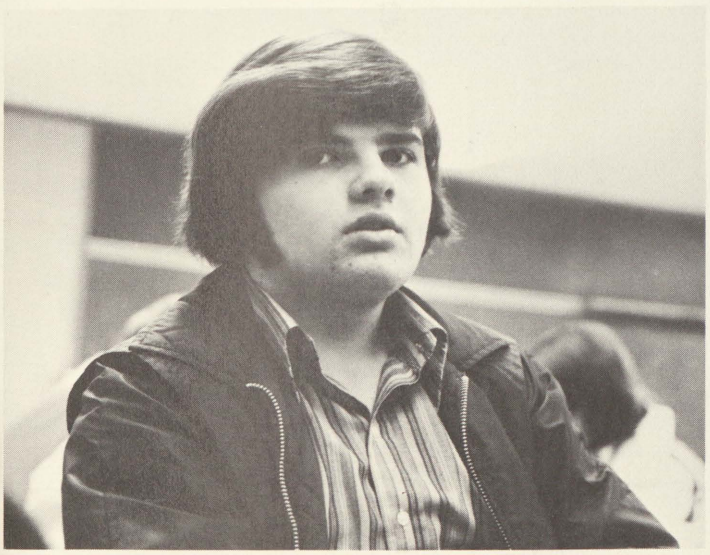
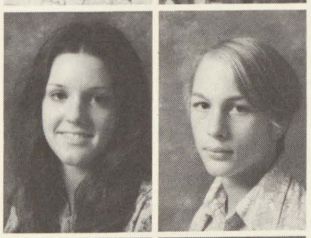


Hoping the hour will be over soon, Jeff Shaw glances at the clock.



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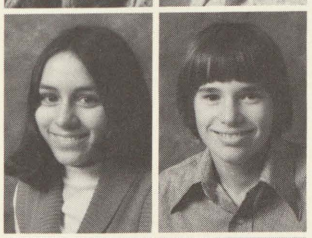

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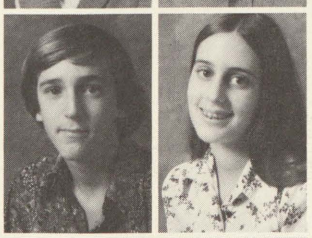

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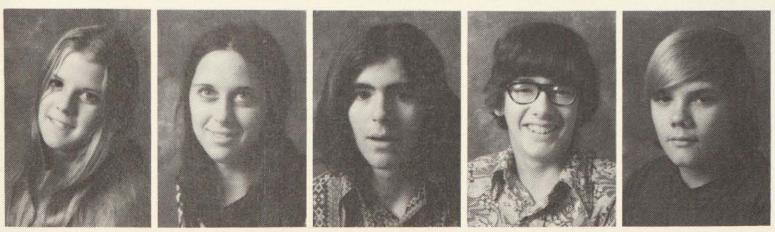

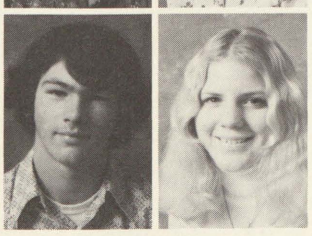

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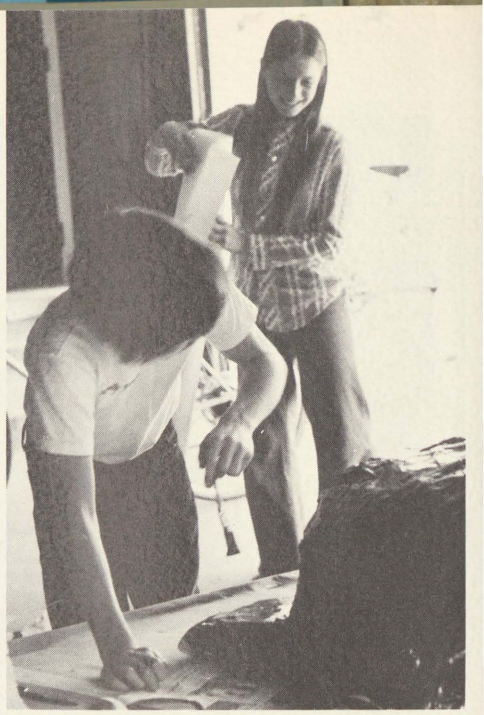
Cleveland, Chris
Clinkston, Michael
Coffron, Maryvonne

Amy Spence and Cathy Leece walk to their next class.



Pete Sprung and Lori Newcomb add the finishing touches to the sophomore float.

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Deplonty, Richard

Derop, Dennis
Dickinson, Douglas
Donahue, Jeffrey
Donohue, Mark
Doran, Debora
Draper, Thomas
Drude, Randy

Dubay, Neil
Dubay, Richard
Eddy, Carol
Engelke, Jayne
Ennest, Myron
Erinc, Yalcin
Farley, Suzanne

Feeheley, Brian
Fehn, Patrick
Feith, Laura
Fetchik, Theodore
Fink, Tonda
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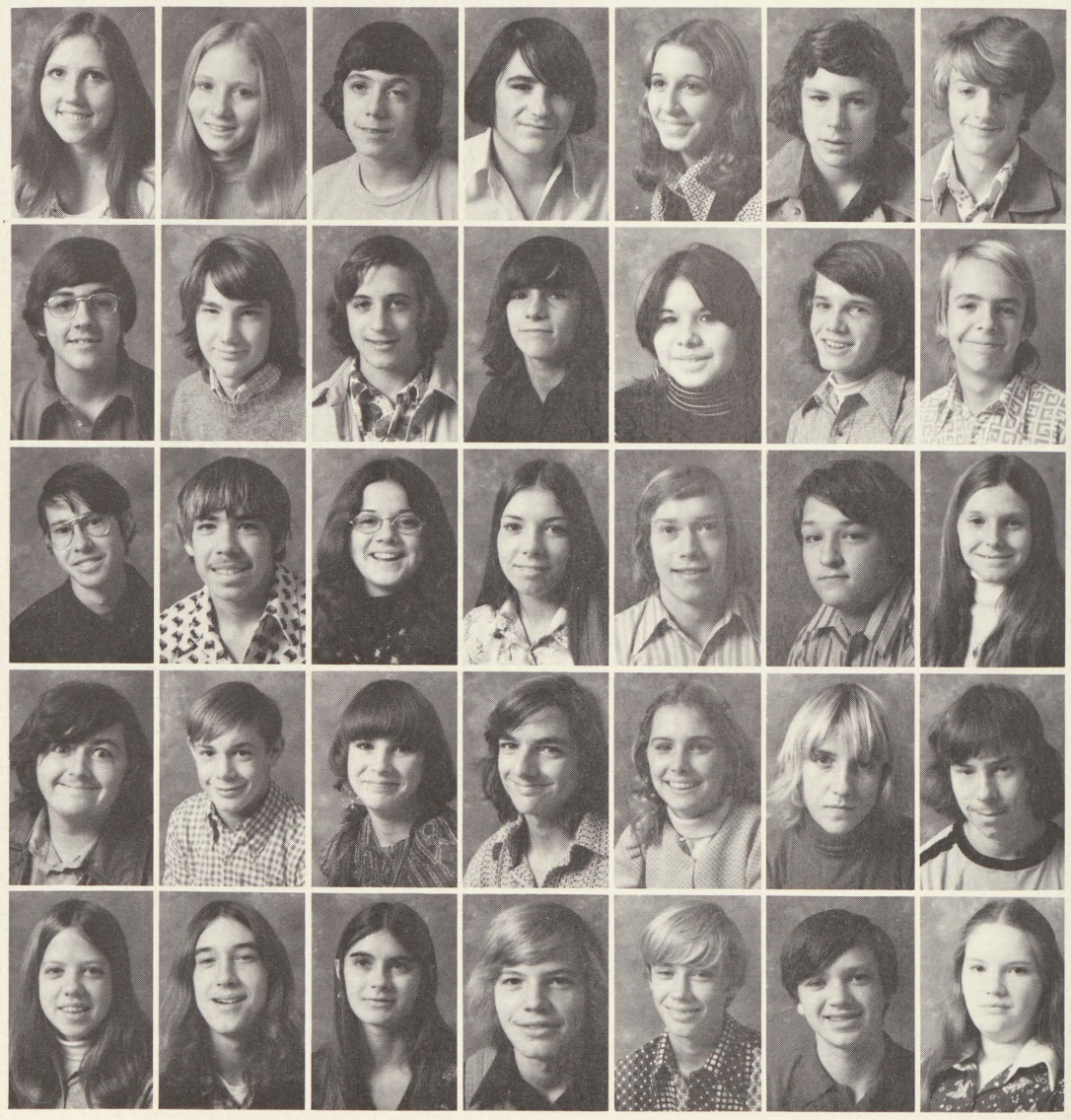
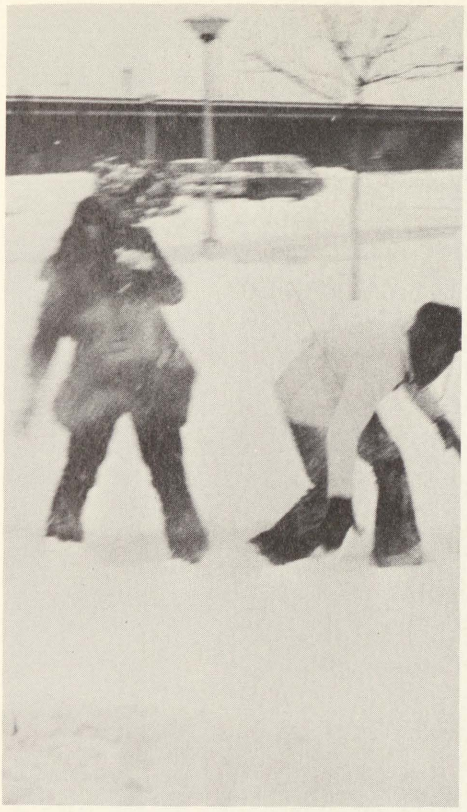
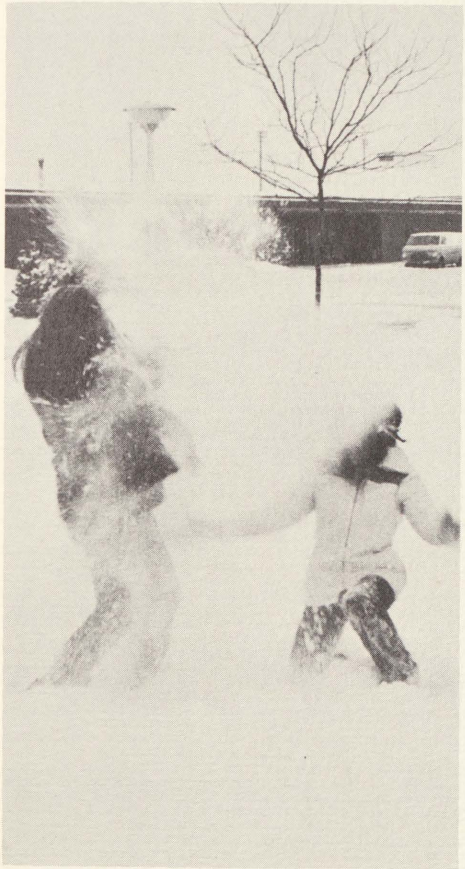


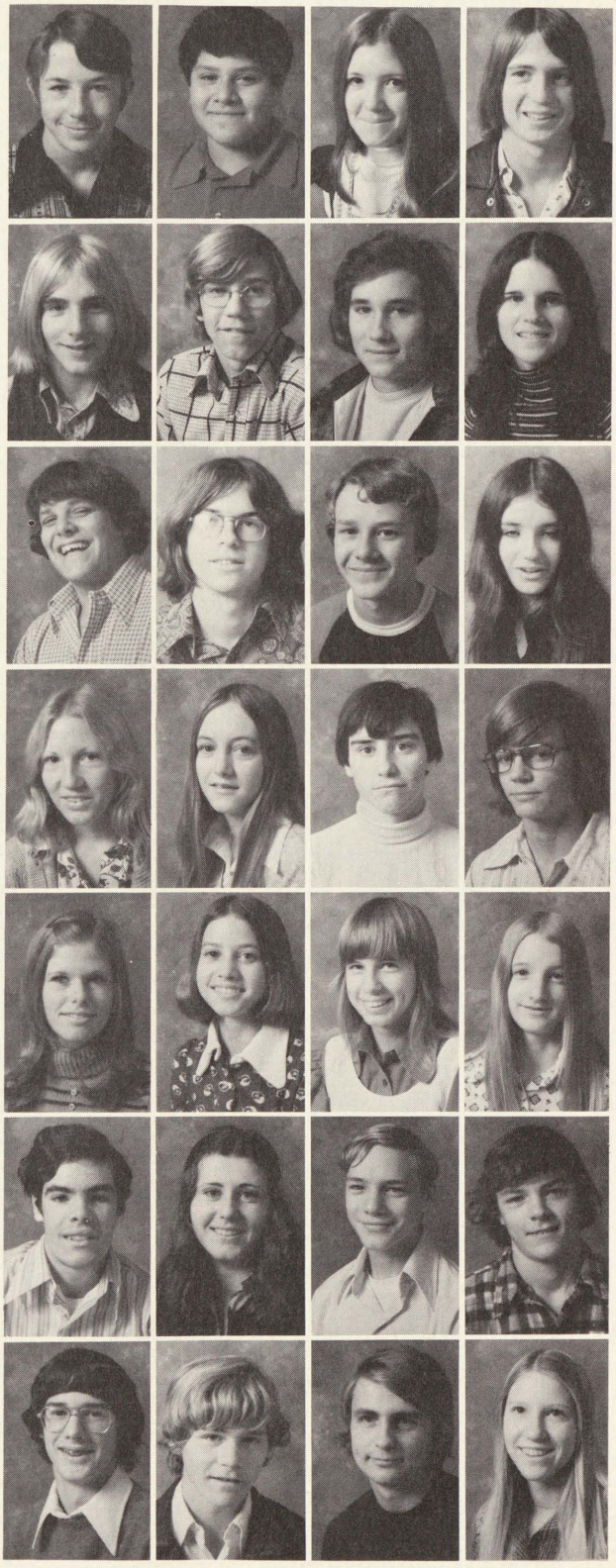
Humor breaks monotony



"Oh no you won't," says Sue Trier.



"Oh yes I will," replies Diane Baker.



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Gudrais, Richard
Gudritz, Rex
Gutierrez, Sandra

Hall, Shawn
Hammer, Nancy
Hanley, Michael
Harbin, Michael

Harpfer, Janis
Heffernan, Loraine
Henney, Deborah
Hilbrandt, Terri

Hines, Howard
Howley, Mary
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Humphreys, Richard
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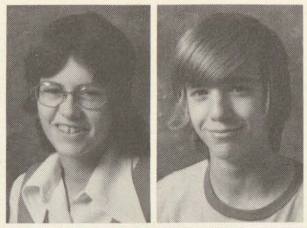
Ingel, David
Johann, Sally

Soph year is active

Johnson, Debora
Johnson, Mark



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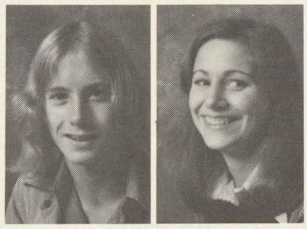

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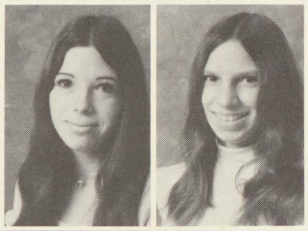

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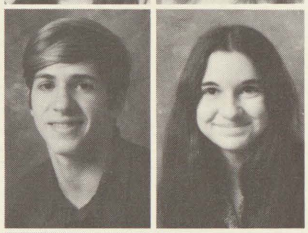

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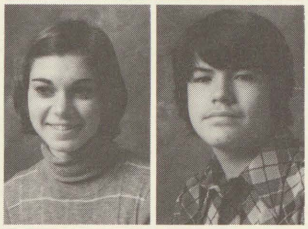

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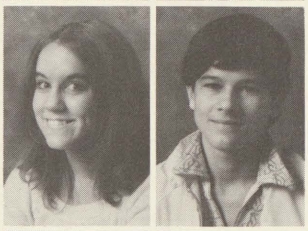

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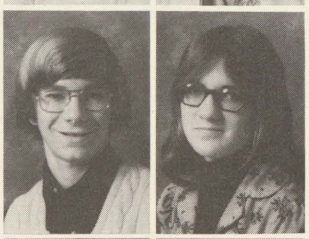

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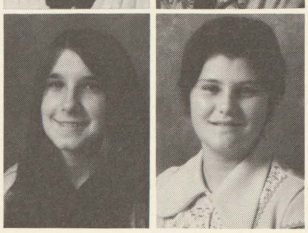

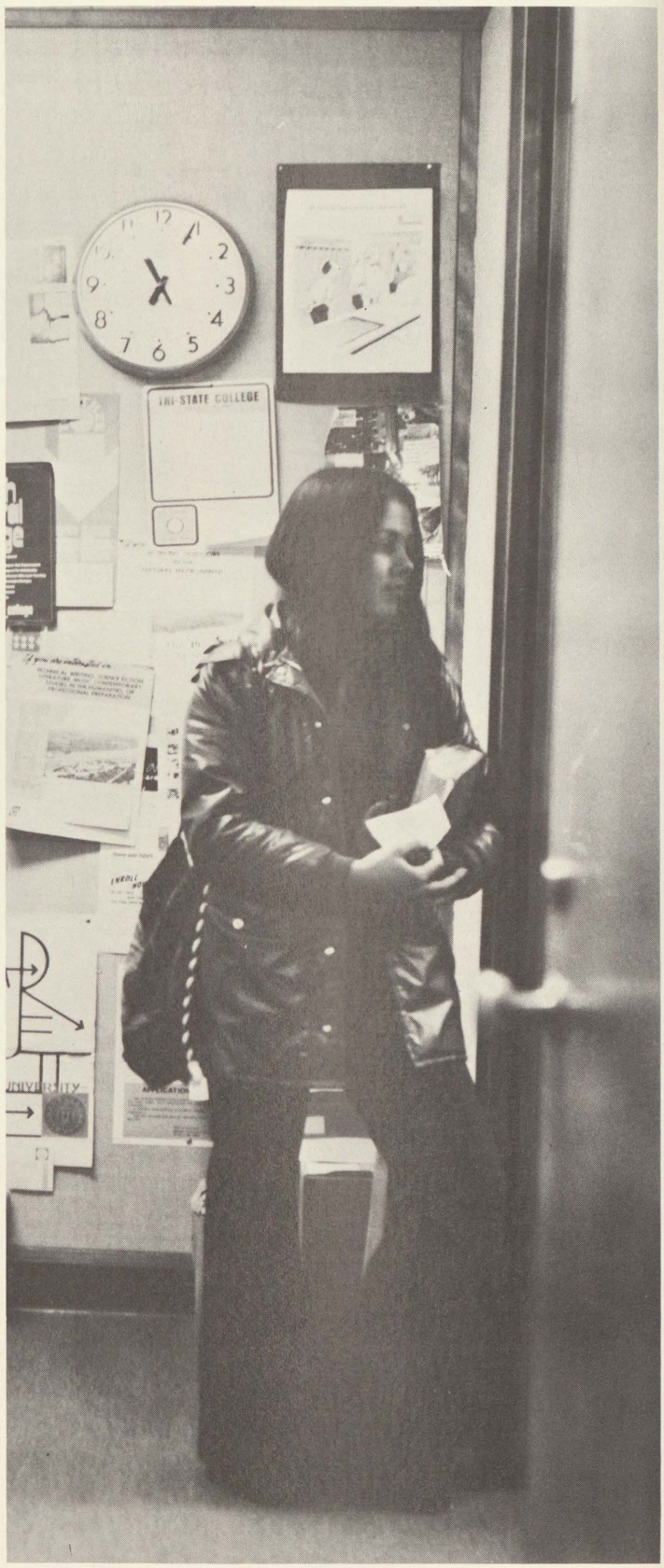

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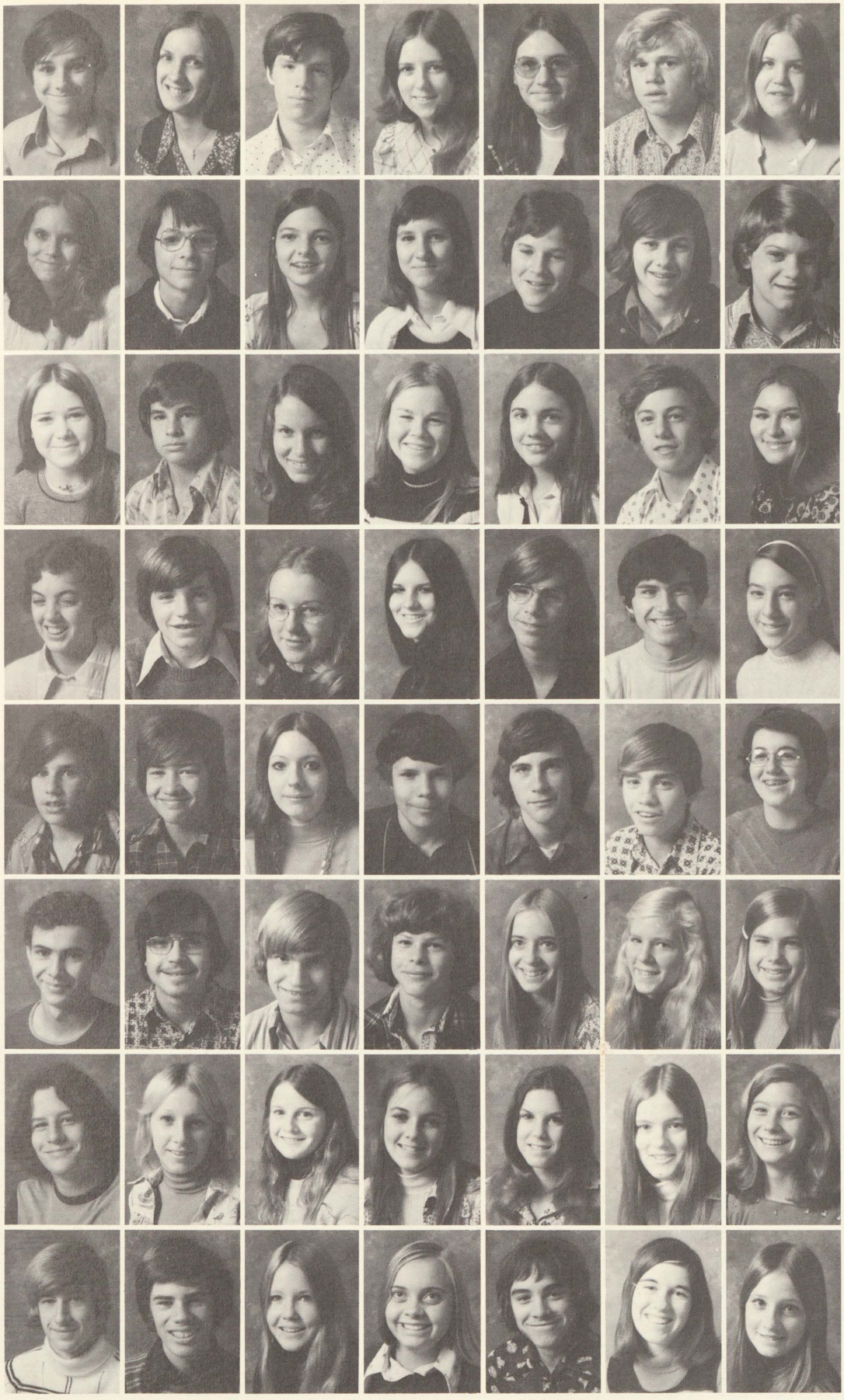

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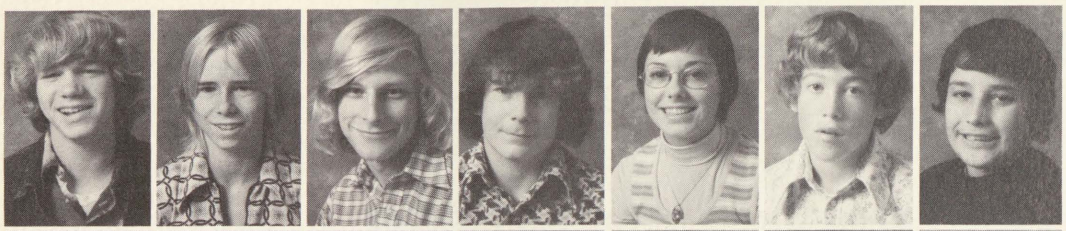

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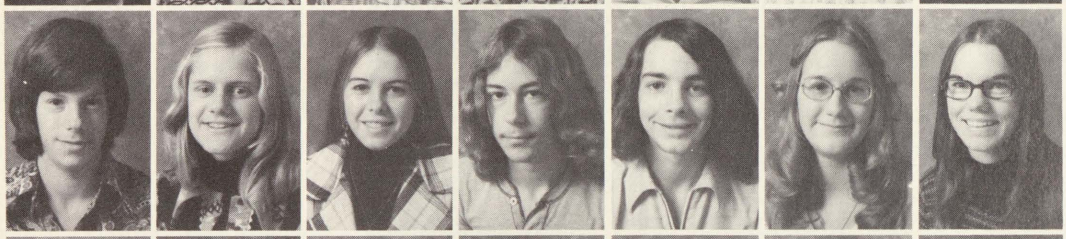

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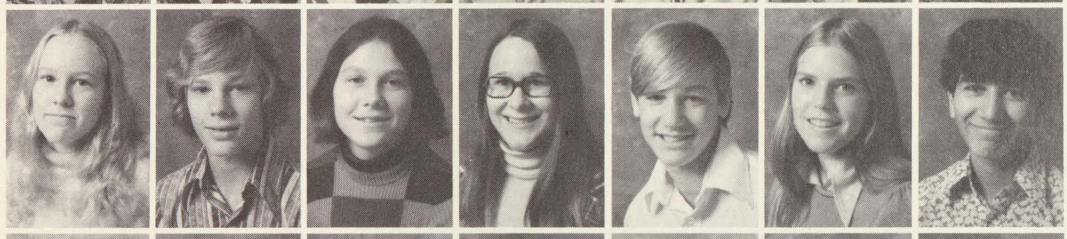

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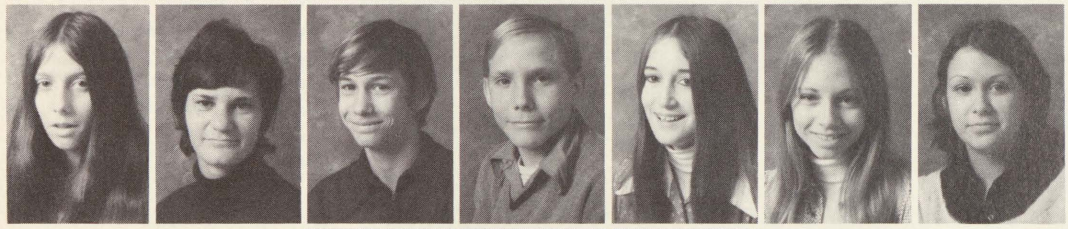

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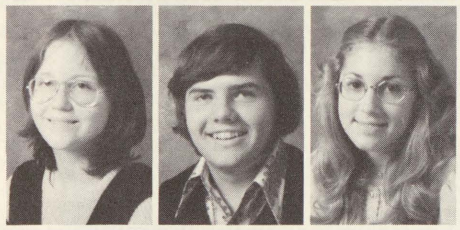

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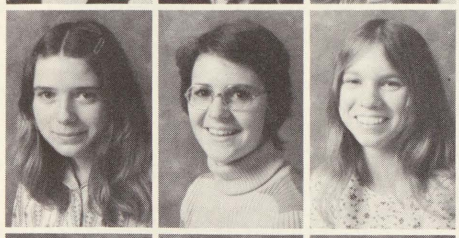

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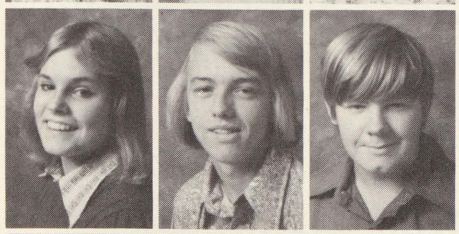

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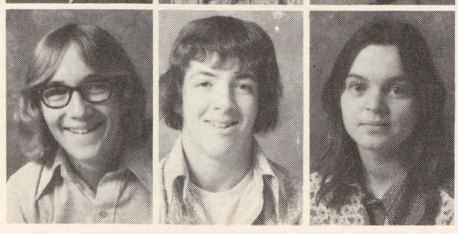

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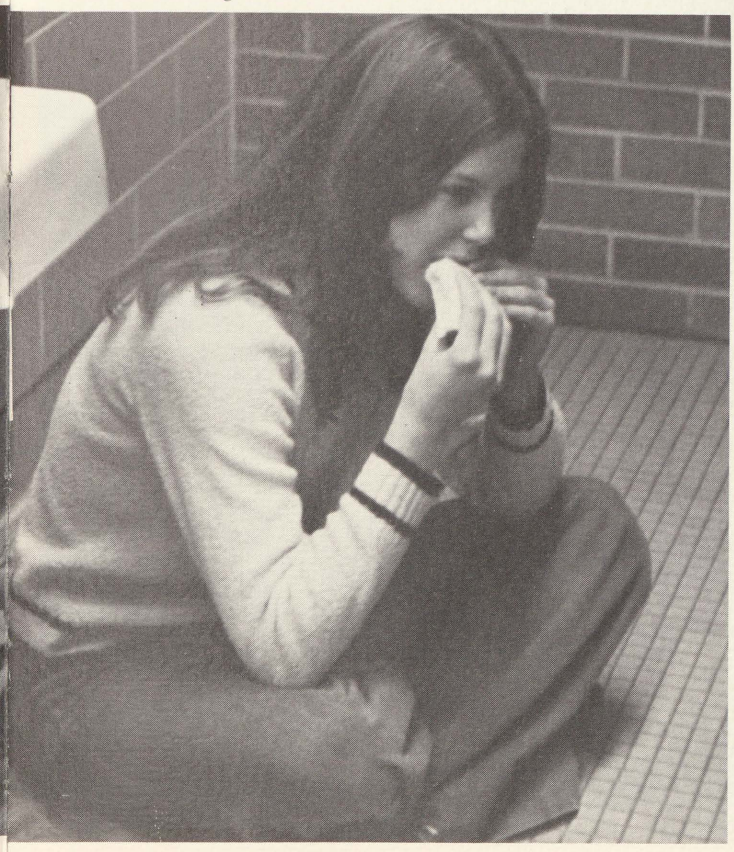
Spence, Amy

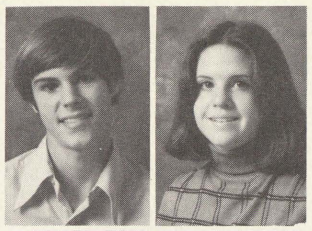
What? Terry Mueller can actually spend her

Pete Sprung rides on the float during the parade.

Sophomores reflect general pride

free hour eating a sandwich in the bathroom.





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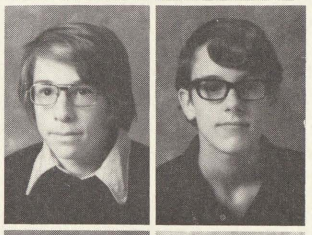

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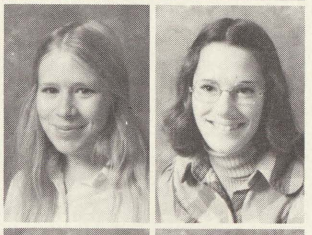

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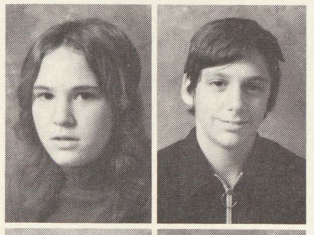

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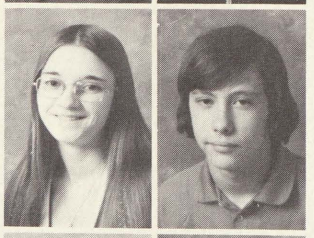

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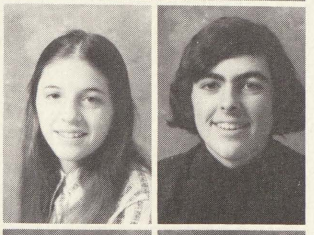

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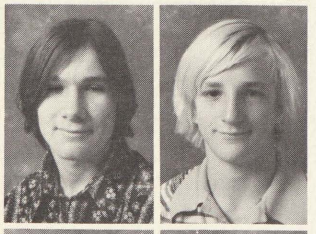

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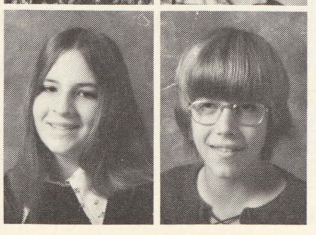

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Weathers, Debbie
Weber, Bonnie
Weber, Stanley
Weiss, Kimburly
Welling, Joanne
Wenzel, Cathryn

Westphal, Carol
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Wiley, Terry
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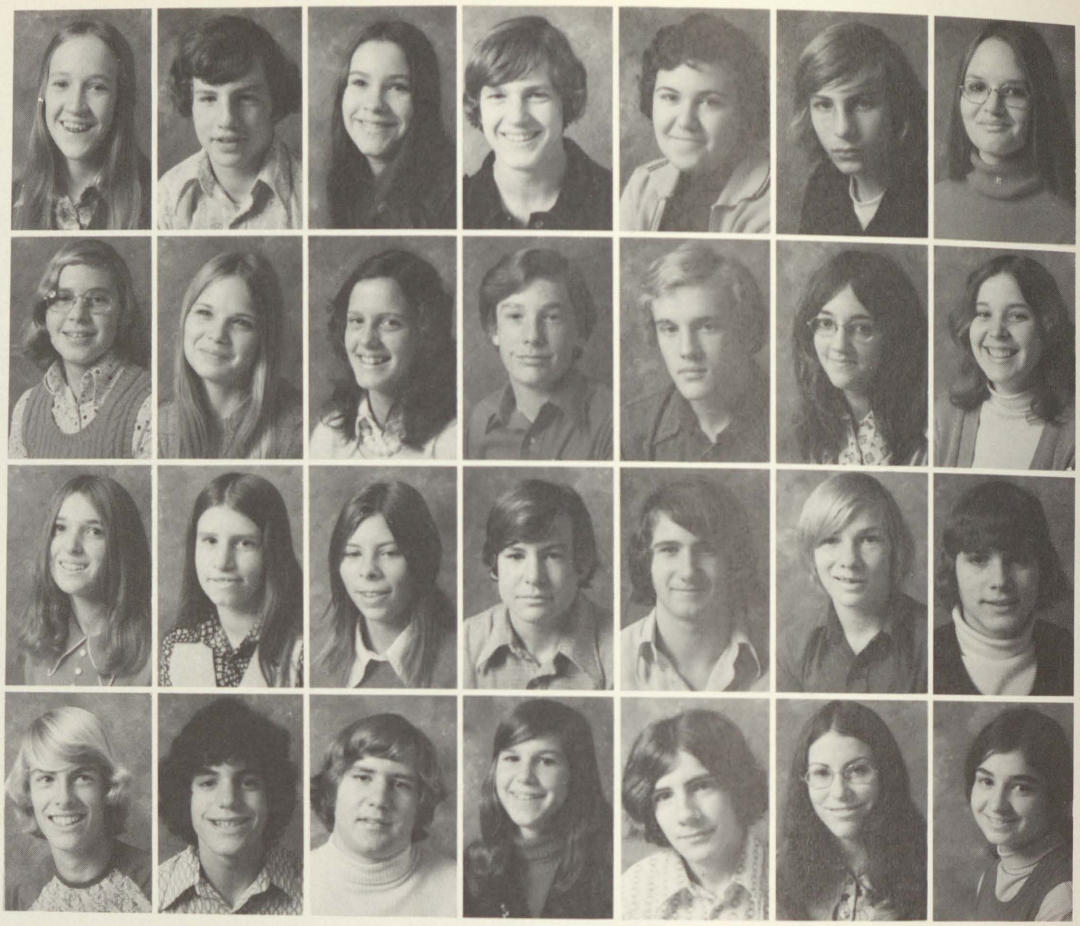
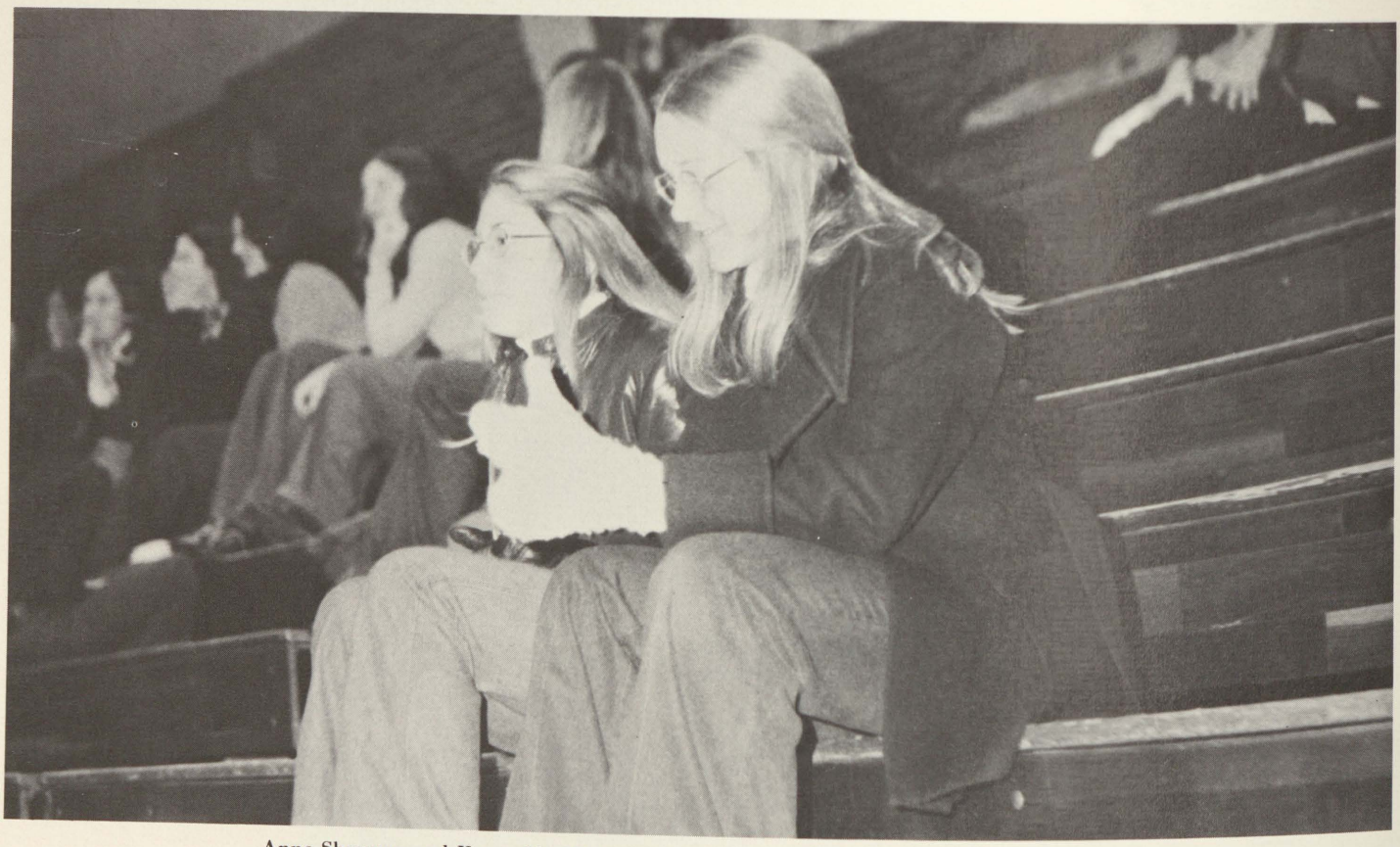
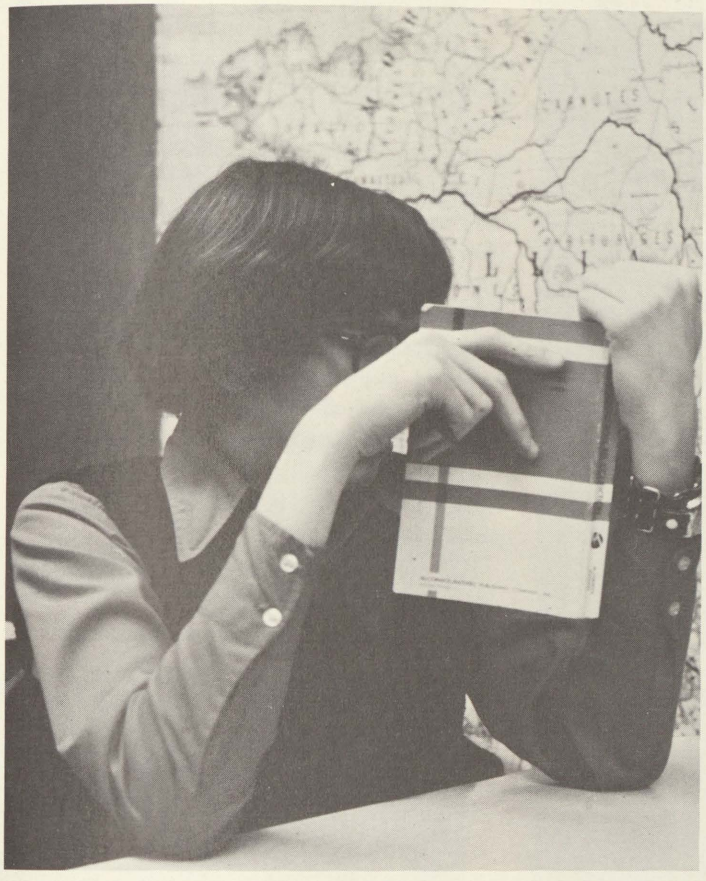




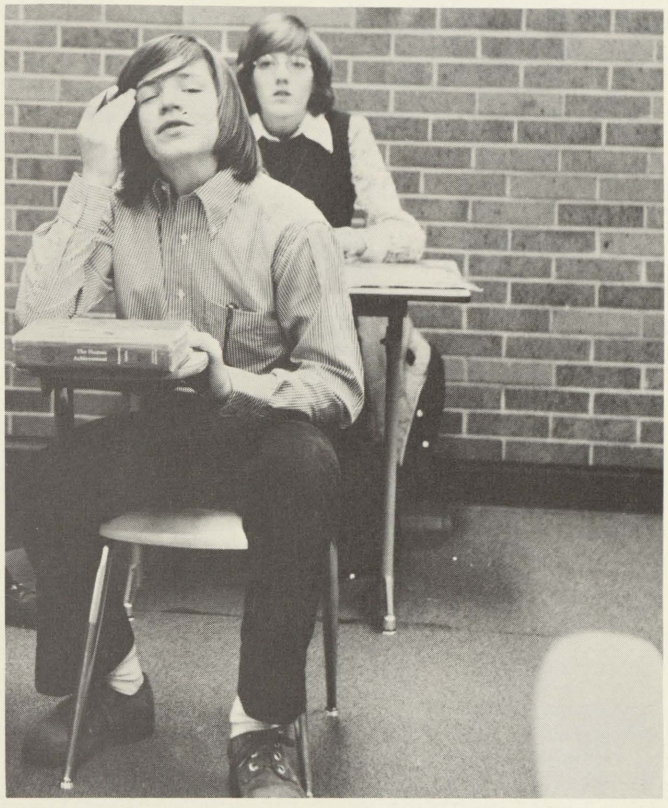
Anne Sherman and Karen MacMillan watch the basketball game with hopes of a victory.

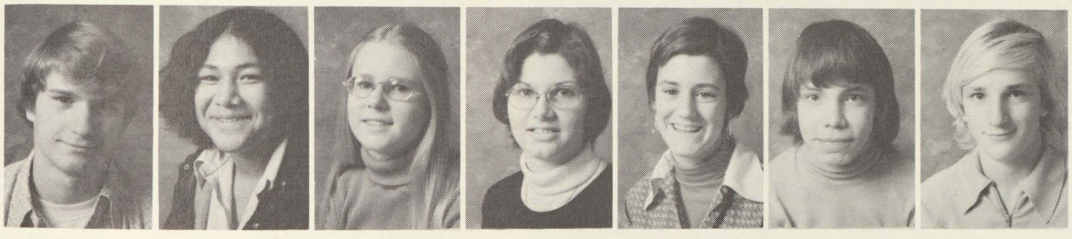
Sophs show both sides to student life



Bill Christie concentrates on a reading assignment in English.

Andy MacDonald and Karen Anderson wait patiently for the bell to ring.





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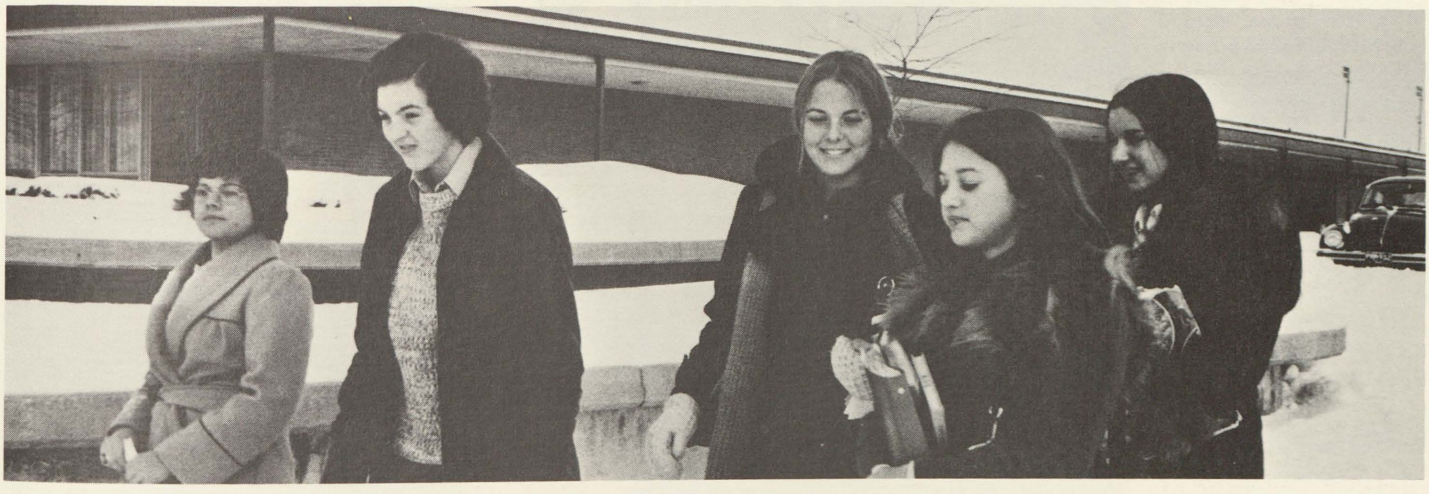

Carol Eddy, Barb Lynch, Sue Montgomery, Lori Heffernan, and Natha Katz take a short cut around the pond.

Juniors can be found doing anything

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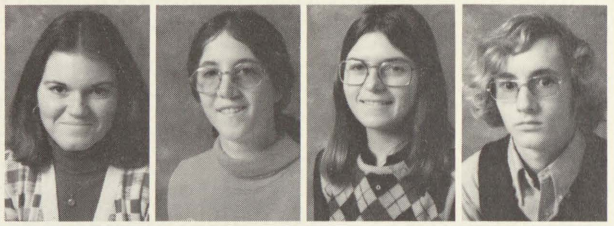
Antczak, Anne
Archambault, Greg



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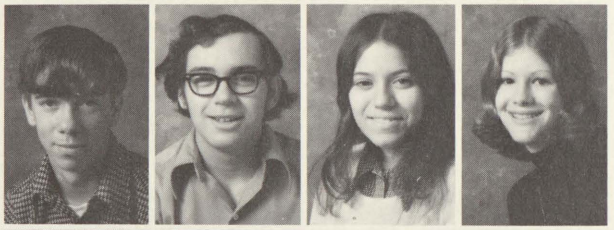

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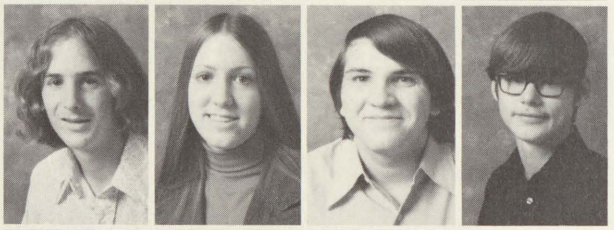

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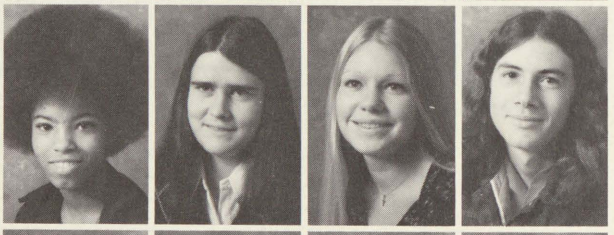

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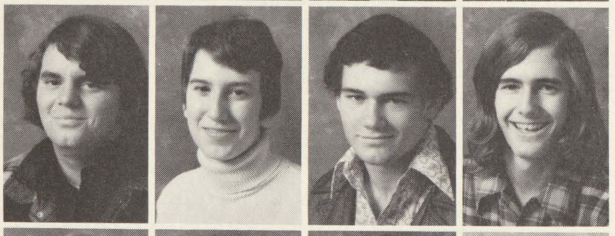

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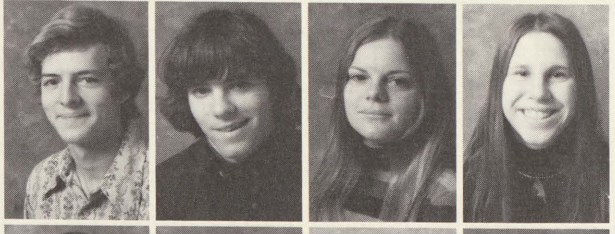

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Buddy, Sandi
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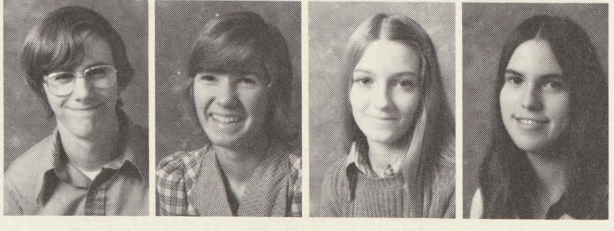
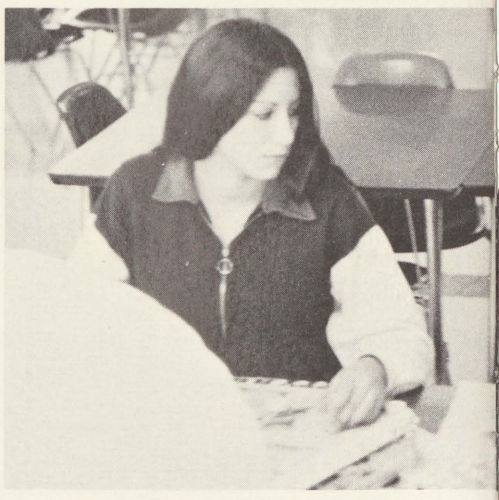
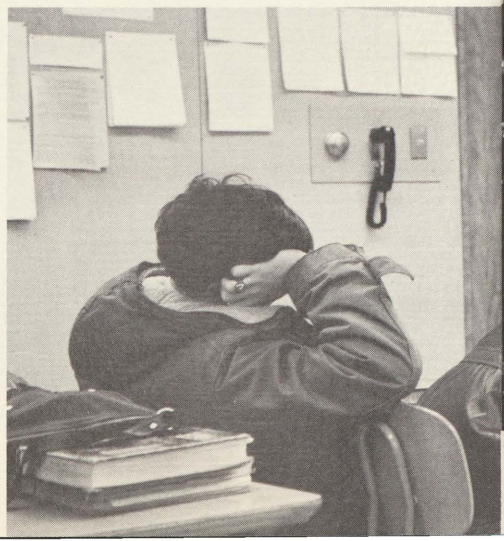
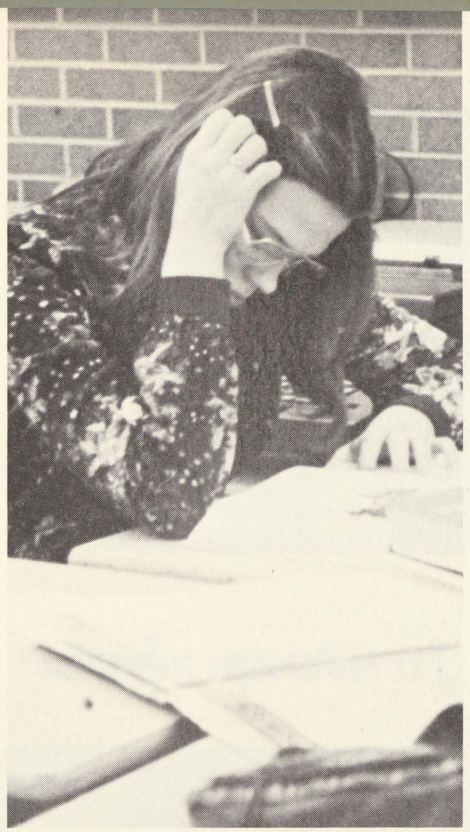


As goals came near to the fingertips of the Junior class, they hope for more achievement and success. Not only did they gather the most wood for the bonfire in the homecoming activities, and make the most signs for sign day, but they also went on to capture first place in the float competition. Along with these accomplishments they presented the largest dance, earning over 600 dollars and had the greatest money-making bake sale in the history of DM. Junior Rich Oliver also walked off with best supporting actor in the competition plays.

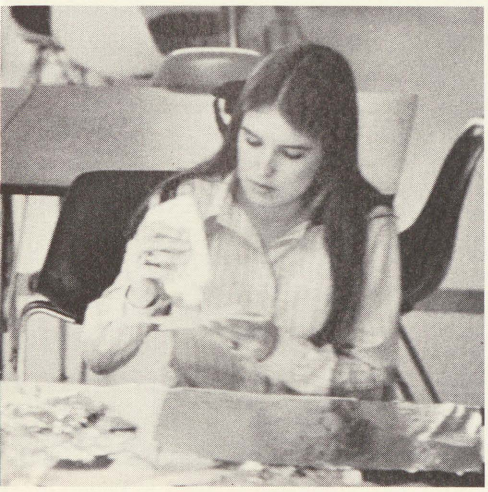


(Above) Deanne Weber and Rasma Gudrais work on Homecoming decorations.



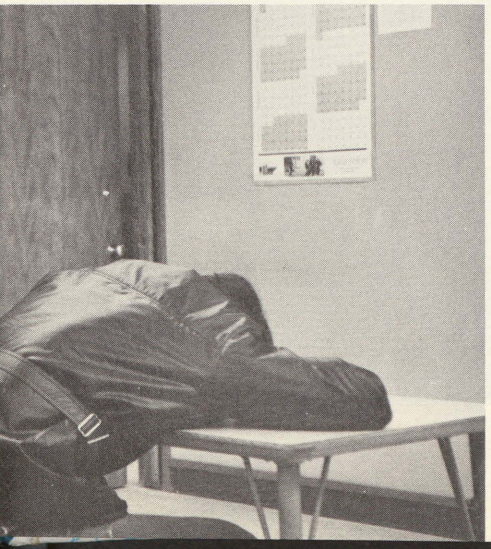


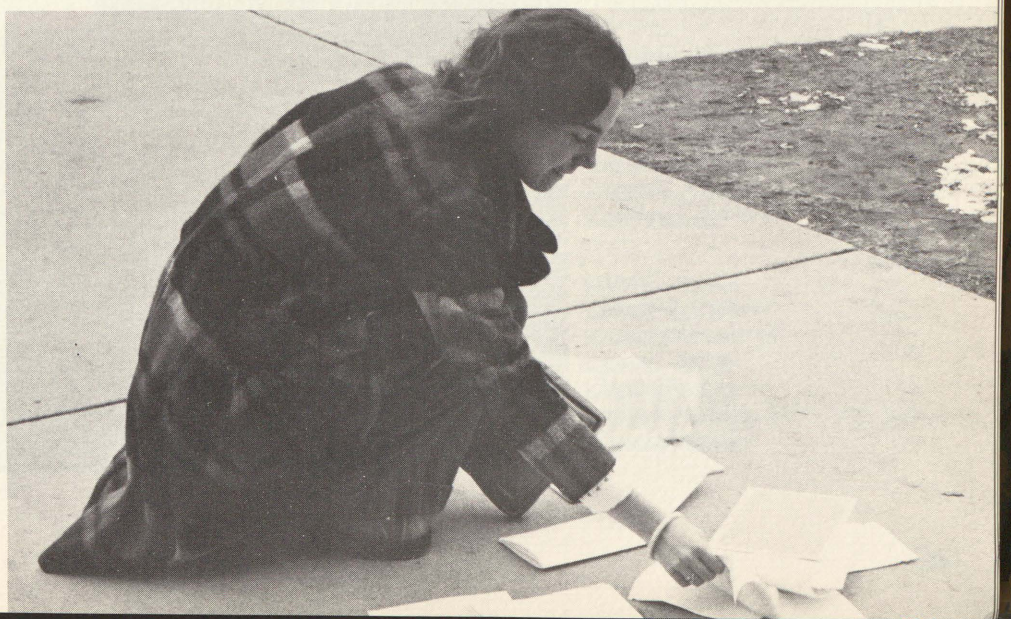
Denise McMall finds time to study.



(Above) President S. Mull, Vice-President C. Kennedy, Secretary L. Zahn, Treasurer J. Hawkins have new hopes for the Junior class. (Below) "Wouldn't you know it!" says Jan Hubinger as she hurries to pick up her books.

(Below) Val Jersevic and George Murphy find it hard to stay awake during U.S. Lit.





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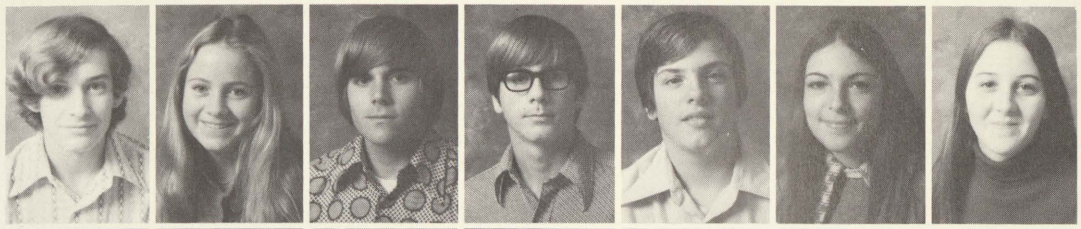

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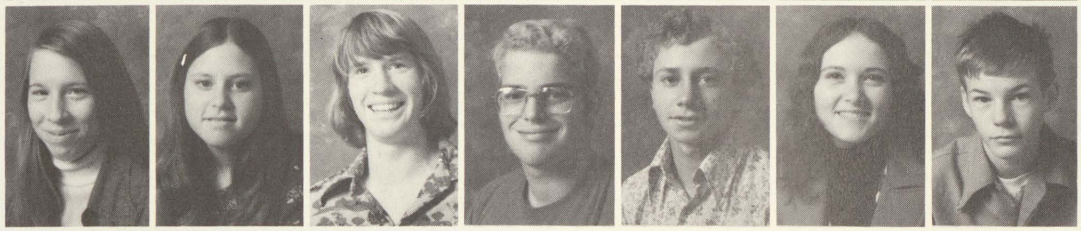
Dickie, Robert



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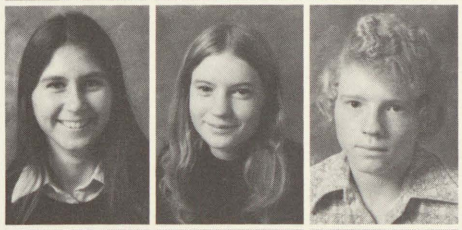

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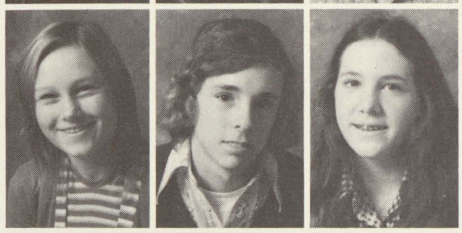

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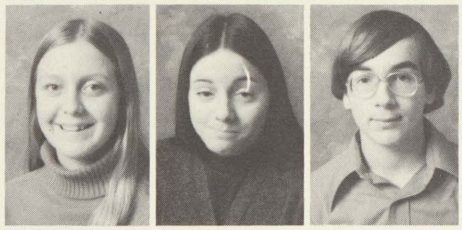

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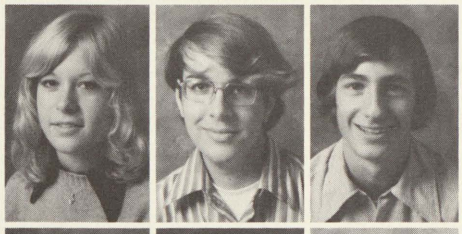

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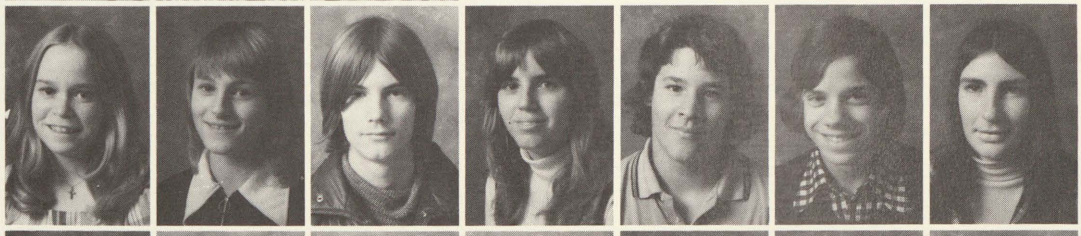

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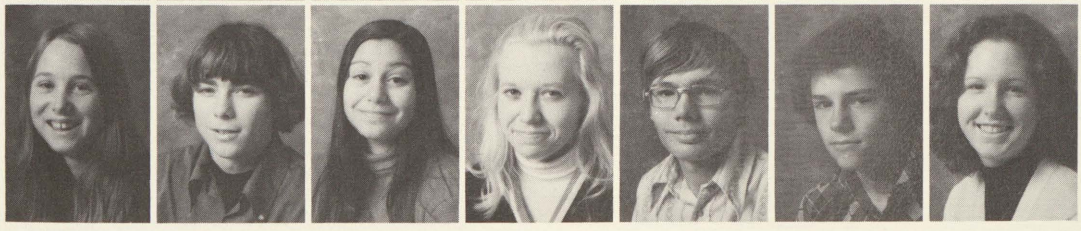

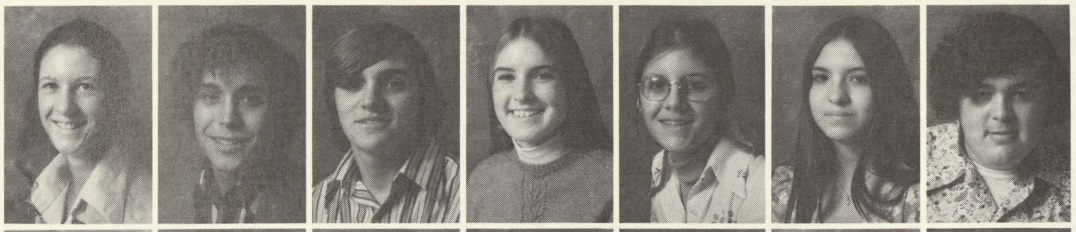

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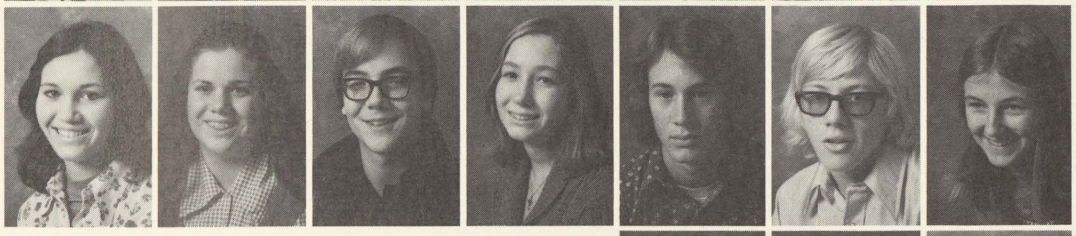

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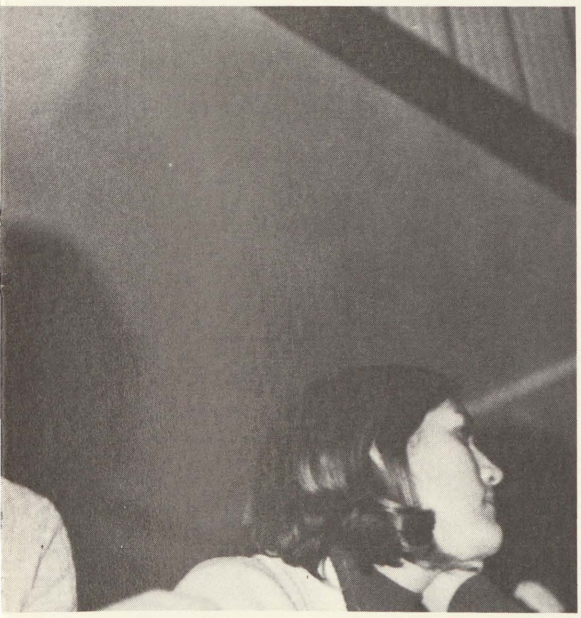

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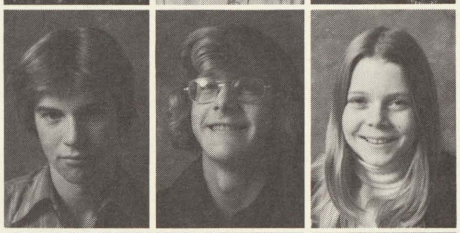

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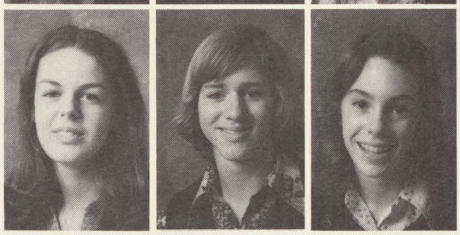

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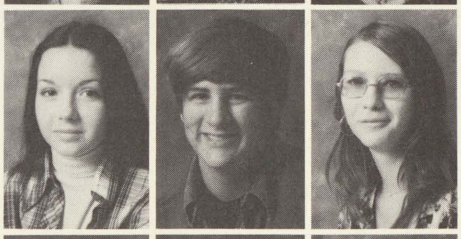

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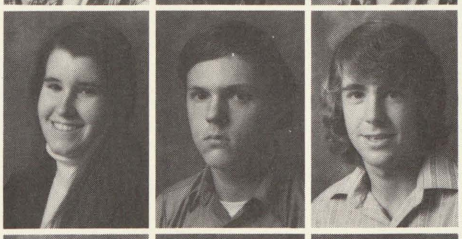

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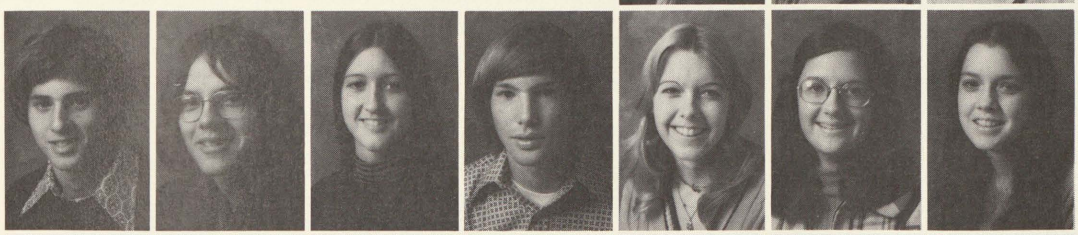

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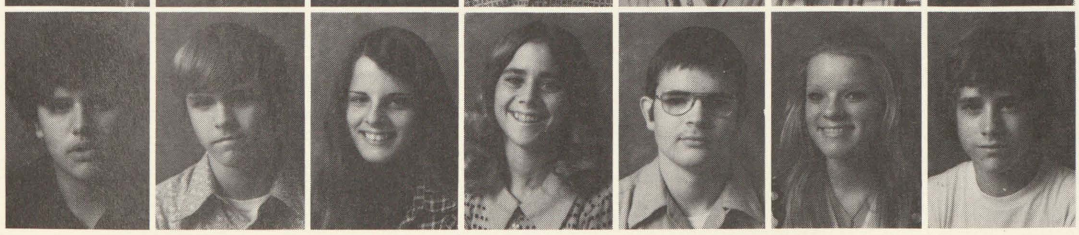

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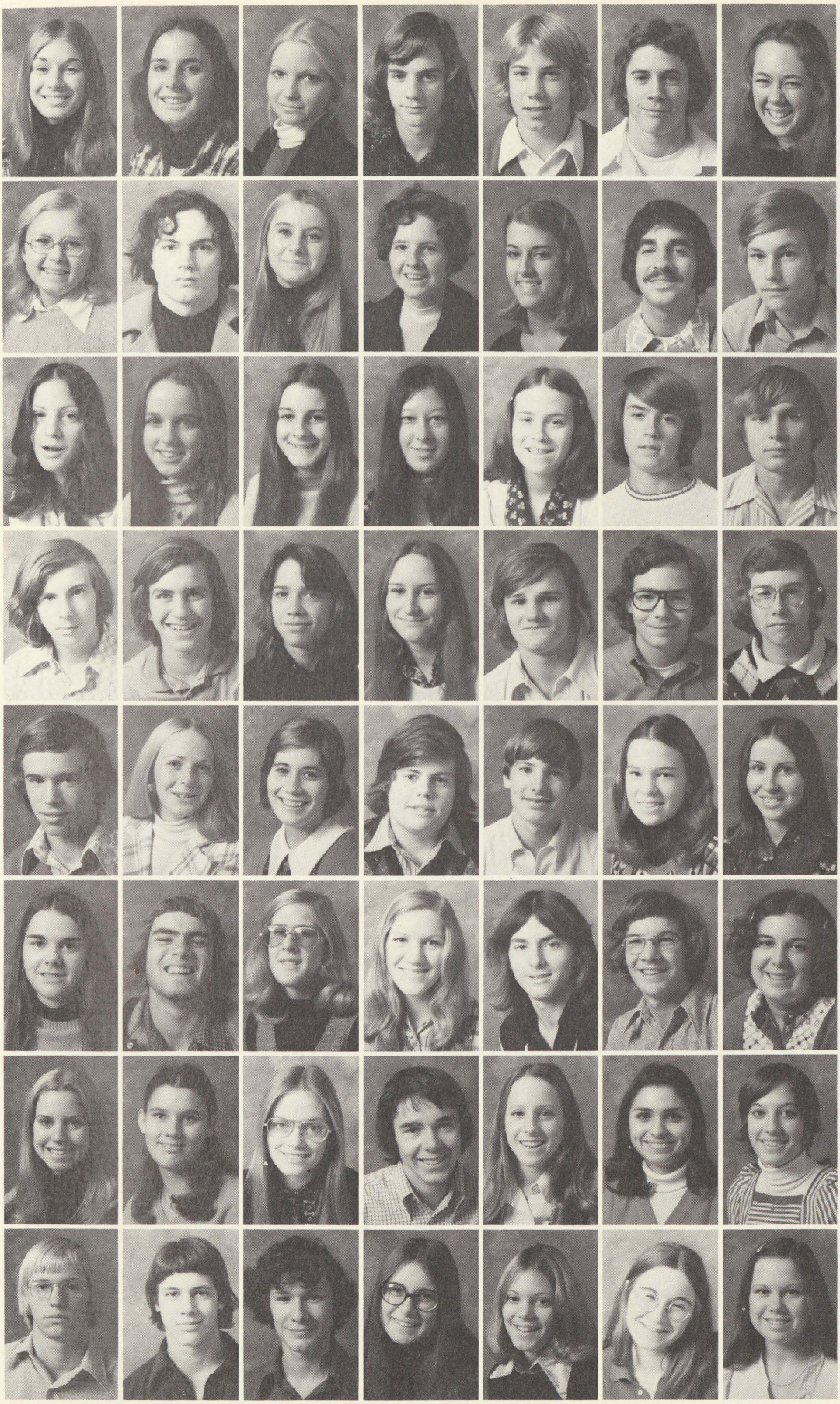
Kunnen, Roger
Kutsch, Kimberly
LaDouce, David

School happenings make life interesting

After selecting her favorite song in the centrum, Josie O'Brian leaves to get her lunch.

During the masquerade dance Nancy Maul and Lori Scorsone discuss the "hip cats" at the hop.

Michelle Nassif leaves school with a heavy load.



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Lomas, Elizabeth
Lottridge, Carol
Macleod, Gary
MacMillan, Robert

Makrianis, Julie
Mannion, Melissia
Marinello, Michele
Marshall, Julie
Marshall, Kristen
Martens, Henry
Martuch, John

Mason, Kevin
Mastromarco, Victor
Maul, Michael
Maul, Nancy
Mayer, Kevin
McCarthy, Kevin
McCabe, Michael

McColl, Matthew
McEwen, Doris
McGowan, Micki
McLeod, Jonathan
McLoskey, Gary
McMall, Denise
McQuillan, Susan

Mertz, Barbara
Meter, Jerry
Meyer, Pamela
Miller, Cindy
Miller, Ronald
Morley, Robert
Morris, Tina

Mueller, Margo
Muirhead, Susan
Mull, Susan
Murphy, George
Murphy, Karen
Nassif, Michelle
Nearing, Cherie

Nehls, Eric
Nemeskal, Joseph
Newton, Steve
Newvine, Tracy
Nickodemus, Lynn
Niven, Rosemary
Nolle, Nancy

Norris, Joan
Novak, Jeffrey
O'Brien, Josephine
Ogawa, Marsha
Oliver, Richard
Oliver, Robert
Ortega, Joseph

Otto, Anne
Pacholke, Bonnie
Parker, Pamela
Paron, Nicholas
Perry, Cynthia
Perry, Sheree
Peters, Charles

Phillips, Kathryn
Pincombe, Nancy
Plambeck, David
Porter, Mary
Prevost, Russell
Putnam, Pamela
Quiroz, Kevin

Radziewicz, Paul
Randall, Kimberly
Ray, Linda
Raycraft, Lynda
Reed, Craig
Reeve, Ronda
Reinke, David

Richter, Billie
Richardson, John
Roberts, Eric
Robson, Alan
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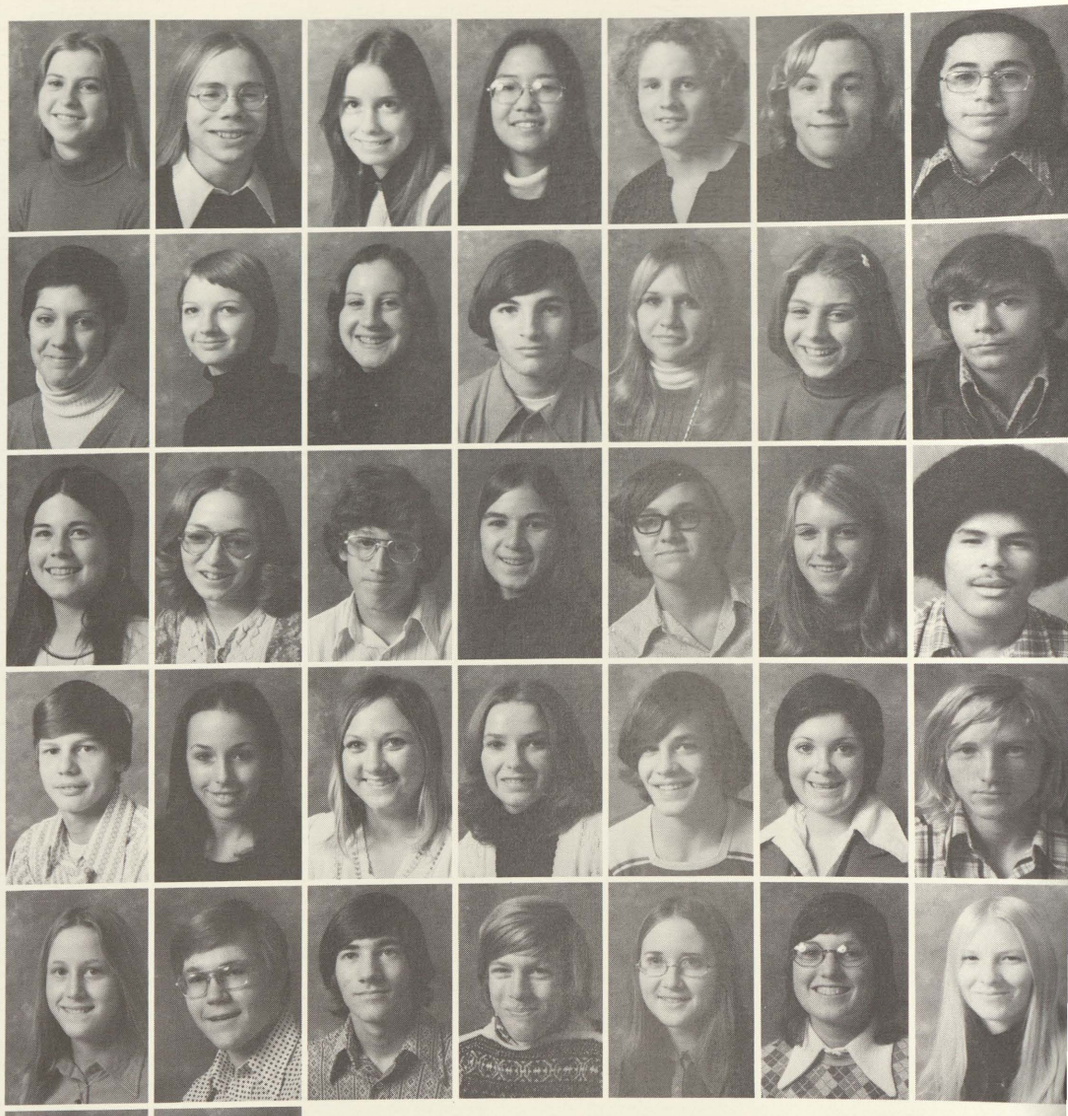
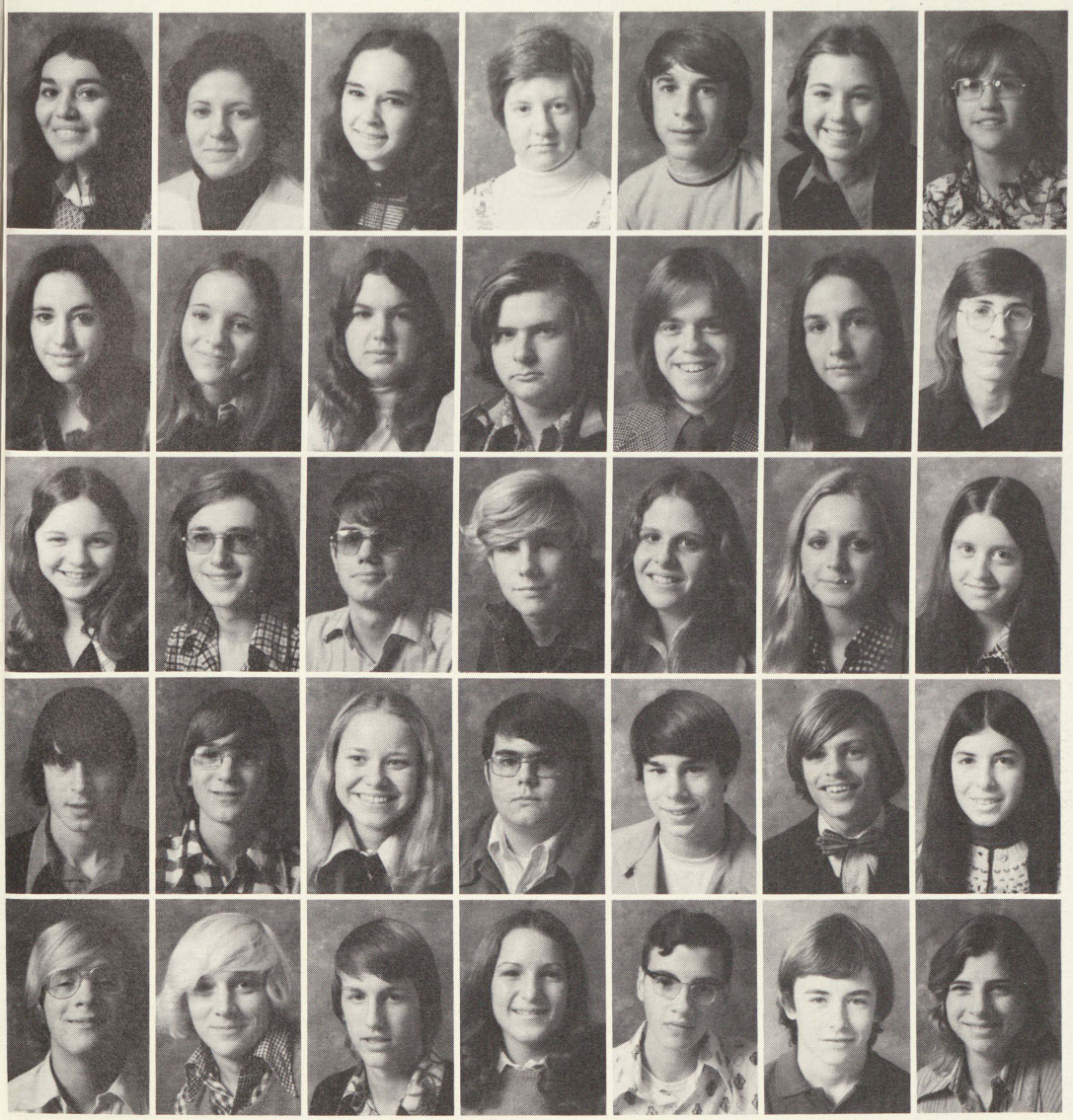


Juniors find time to enjoy the sites on the Stratford trip.

Juniors experiment at being upperclassmen

Lisa Hanlon, Sue Storer, Julie Steinmetz and Diana Hug take time out of their studies for gossiping.



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Seibel, Mark
Shores, Bryan
Sink, Laura
Slaggert, John

Smith, Cheryl
Smith, Ronald
Smith, Thomas
Smith, Timothy
Snyder, Cathy
Socha, Jean
Spaedt, Marylou

Spence, Herbert
Spence, James
Spooner, Jill
Sprunger, David
St. John, Michael
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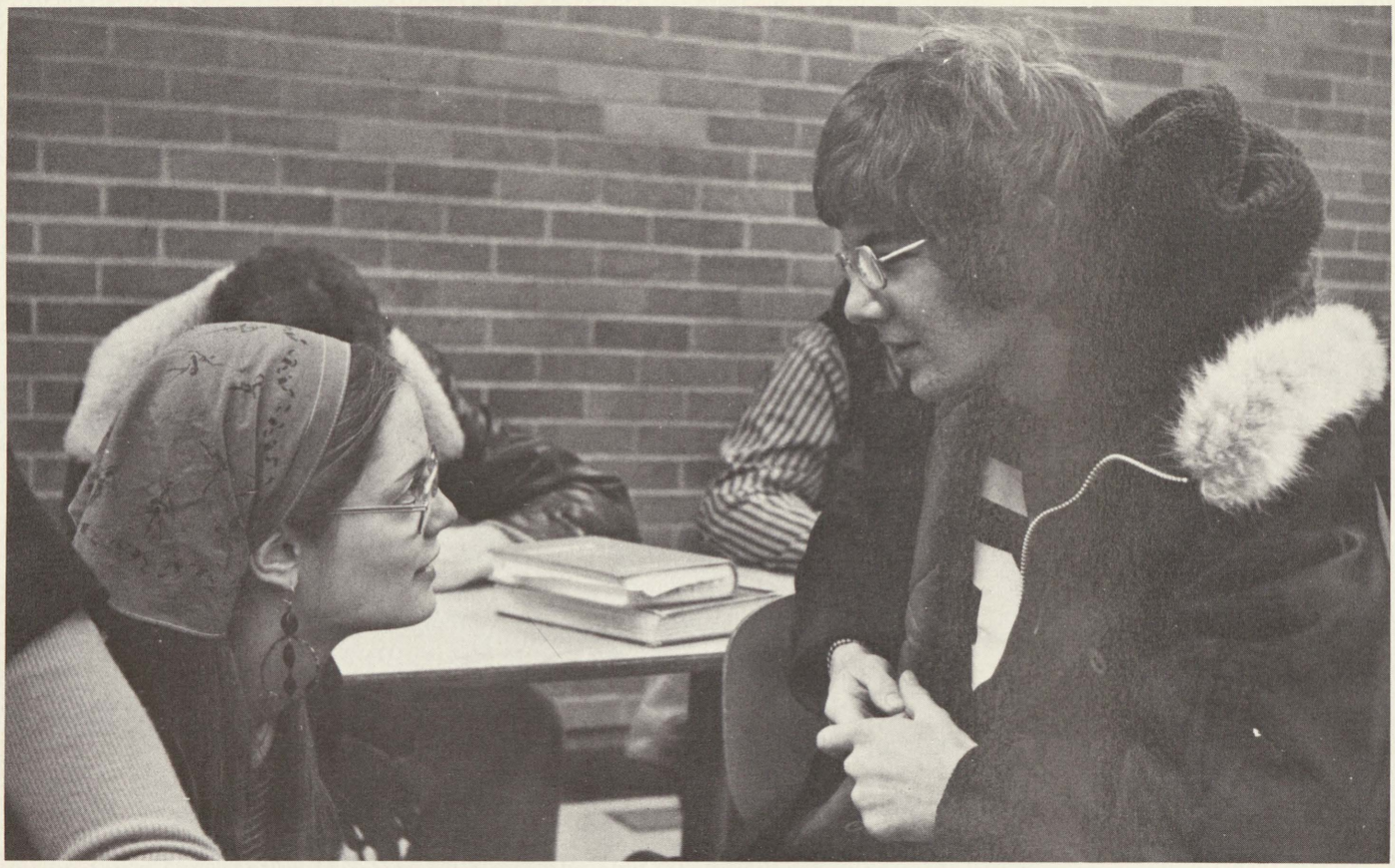

Sue Mull and Bob Morley take a break from their monotonous school work to discuss upcoming events.

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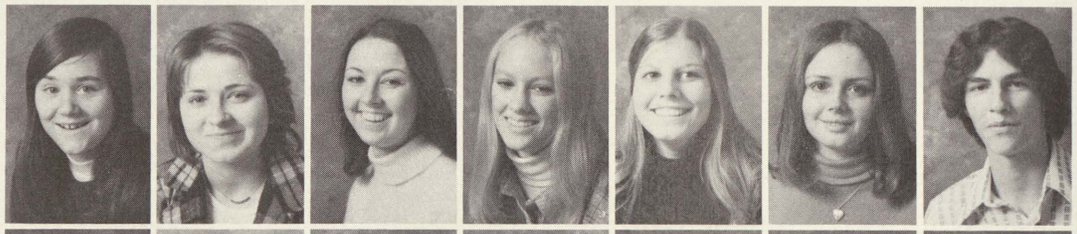

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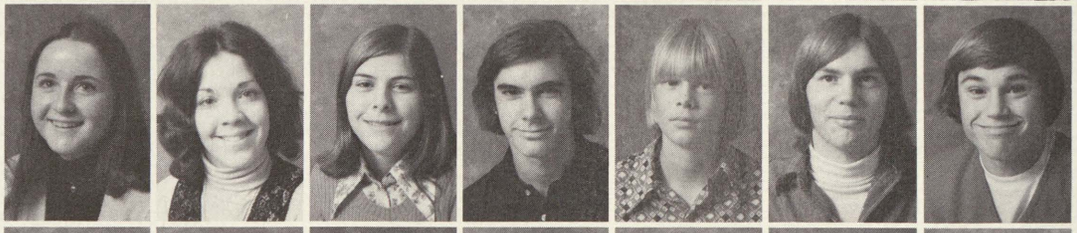

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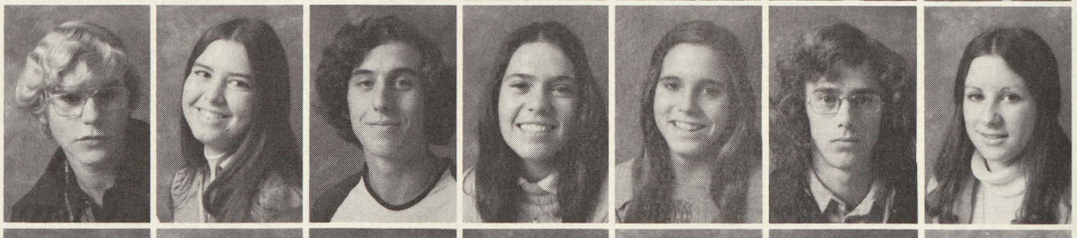

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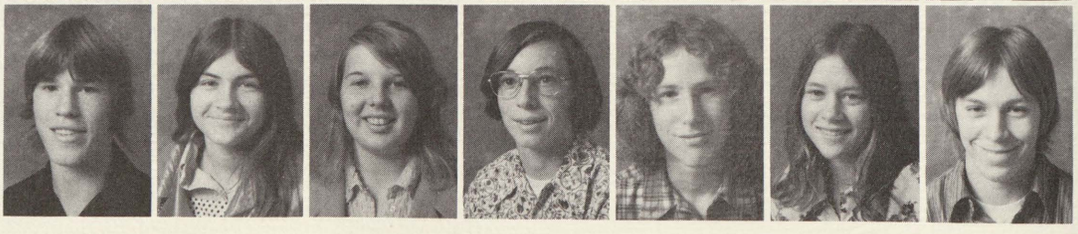
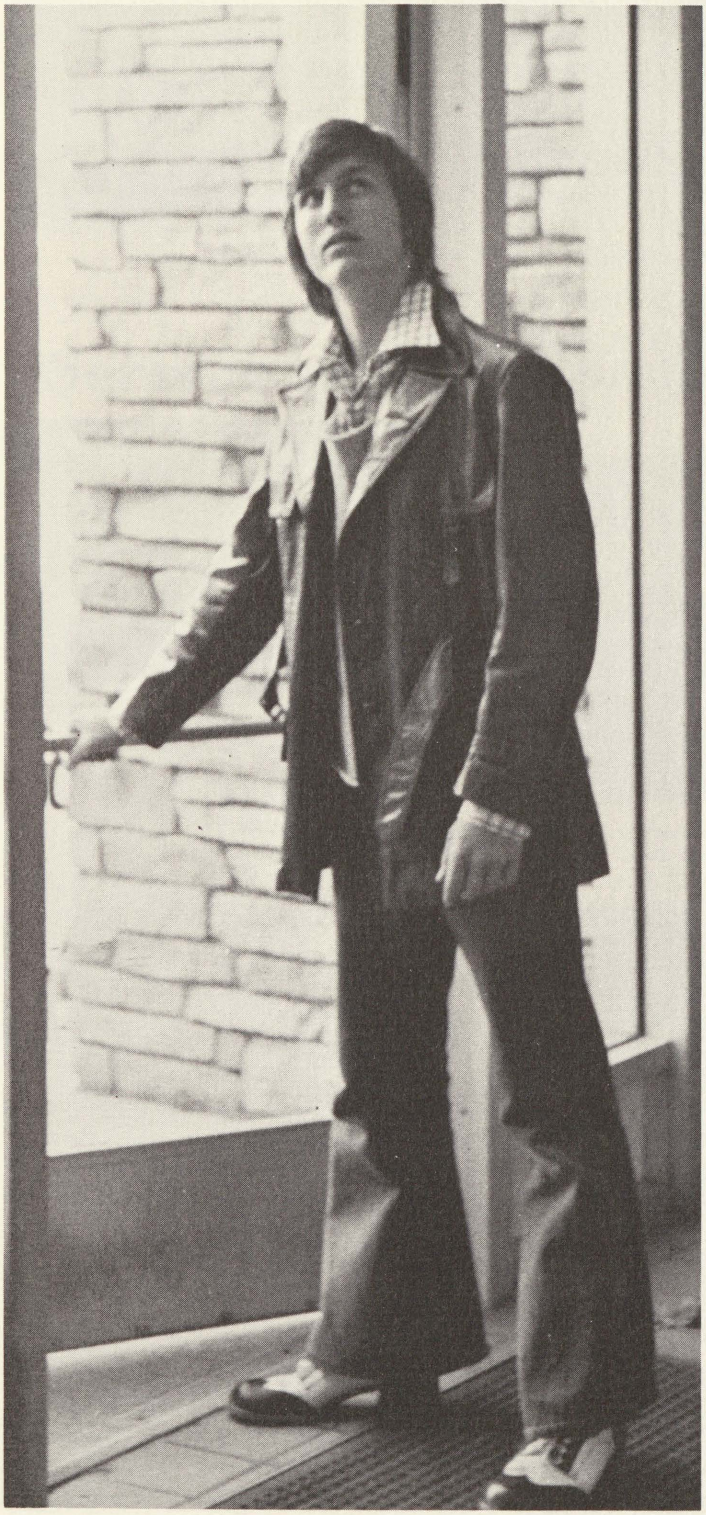
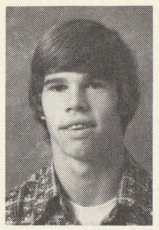


Juniors await Senior power



Wade Stolz gazes upward while leaving the University Center at CMU at the end of a yearbook seminar.



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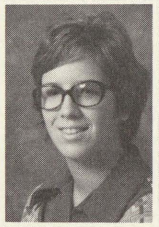

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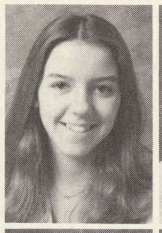

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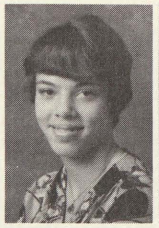

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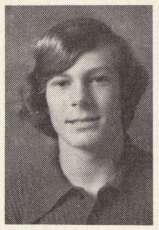

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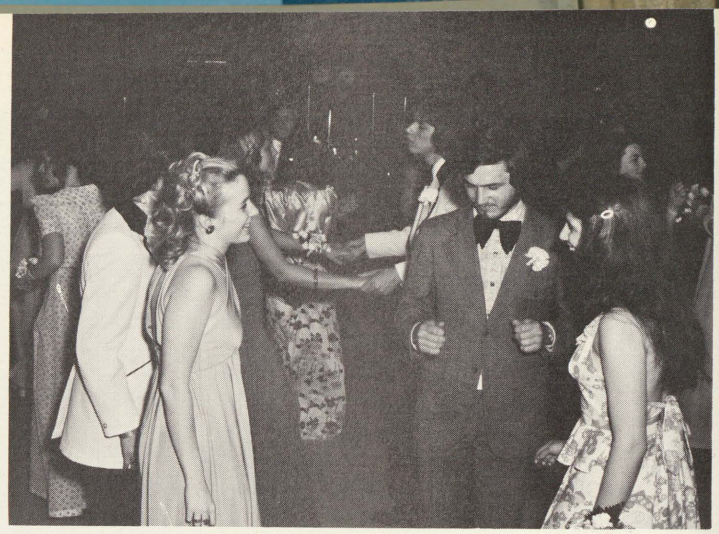
Charlie Grillo and his date find a quiet moment at Prom to enjoy a glass of punch.

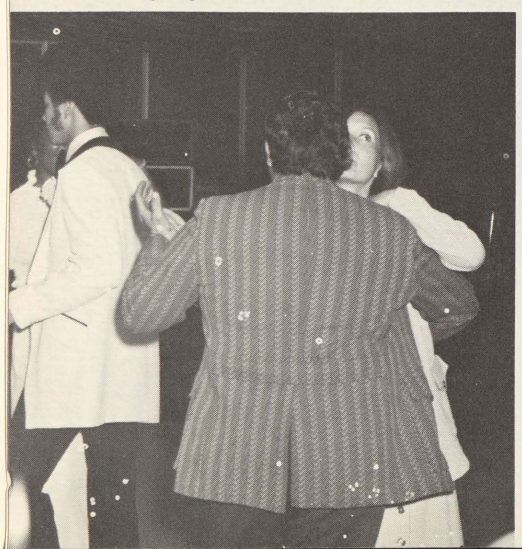


Socializing and dancing make the Prom enjoyable.

Fireeye sets fun mood for prom

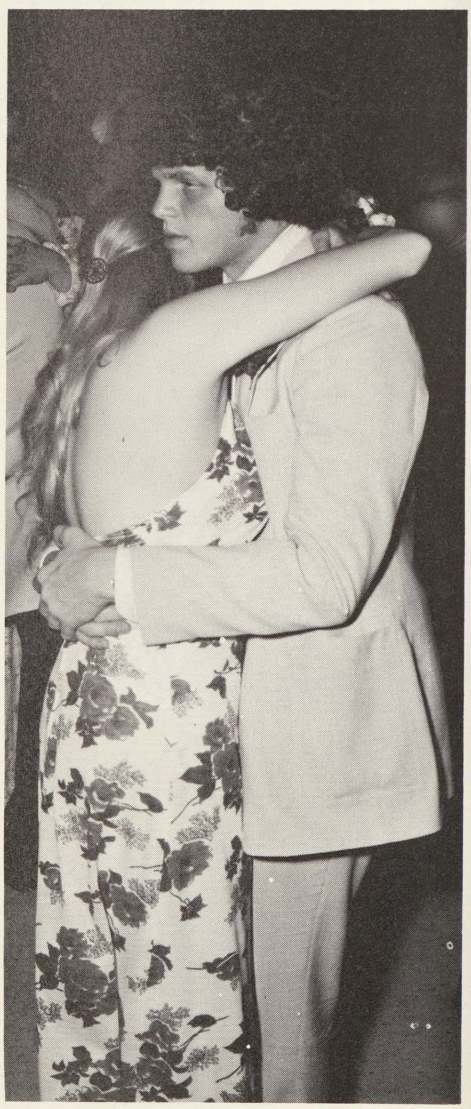
Miss Busaid and Mr. Meyer show the other teachers how to do the Cha Cha.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald show the students that they can swing just as long as the younger generation can.

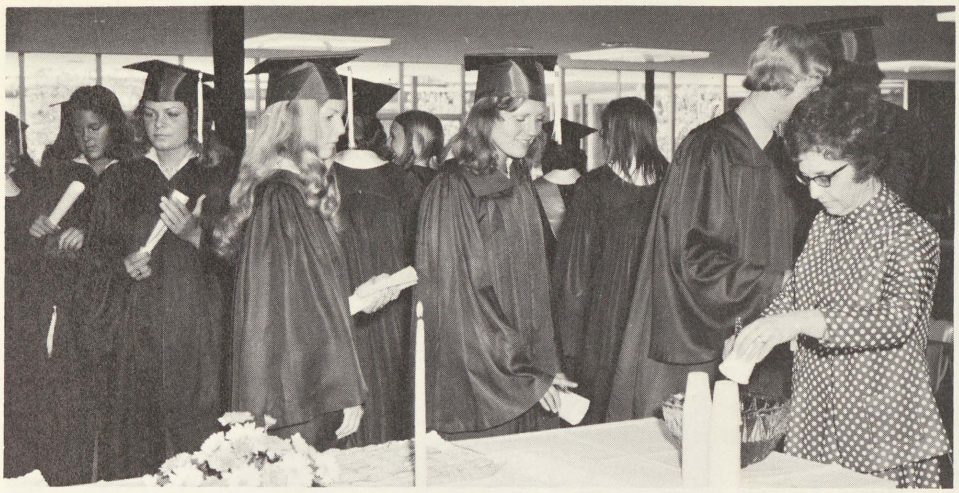


The 1974 Junior-Senior Prom was set for May 11, by the Junior and Sophomore class councils. The decorations were underwater scenes to fit the theme "Hideaway Under the Waves". The music was provided by Fireeye who played from 9-1 am. The students along with faculty enjoyed the wild dance, and was said to be the best Prom ever, at MacArthur.

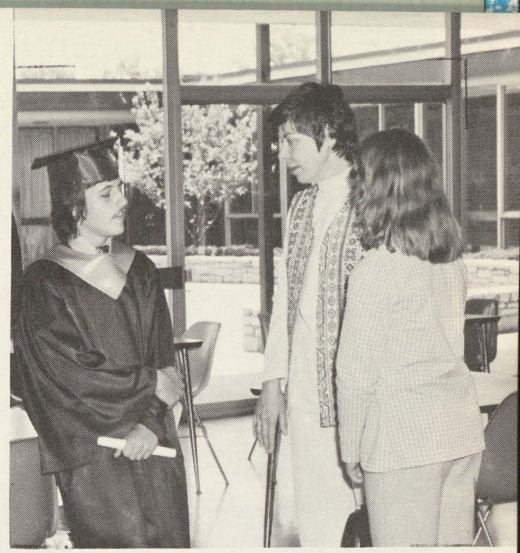
Cindy Anzick and Laurie Pumford serve punch and cookies at the Junior-Senior Prom.



Maggie Moe and Lowell Waite dance to the soft music of Fireeye.



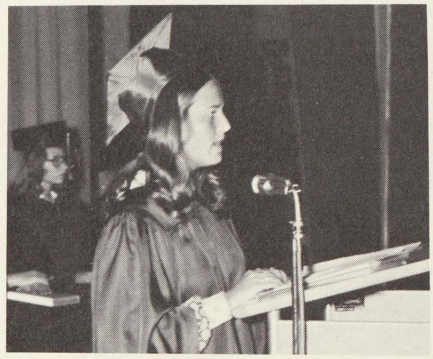
Seniors gather for refreshments in the kiva following Baccalaureate.



Mark Umbach discusses future plans with Mrs. Tincknell and her daughter.

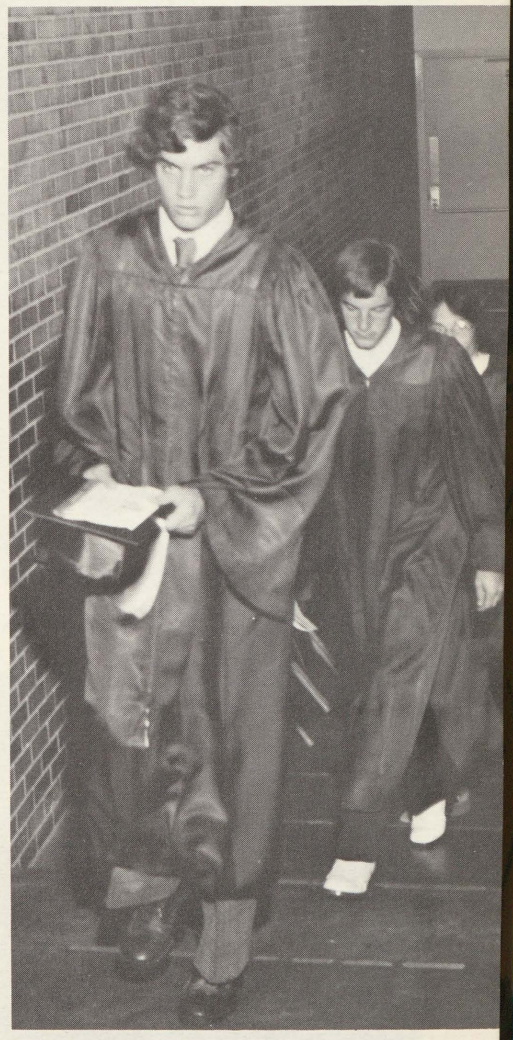
Service shares 'Poems, Prayers and Promises'

The theme of Baccalaureate came from one of John Denver's songs "Poems, Prayers, and Promises". Lori Flegenheimer, Sally Haenlein, and Mike Williams had a part in the service with the guest speakers Father John Sarge, Reverend Robert L. S. Brown and Reverend Gary Miller. Each of the speakers spoke about one part of the song, and how it relates to the senior class of 1974.

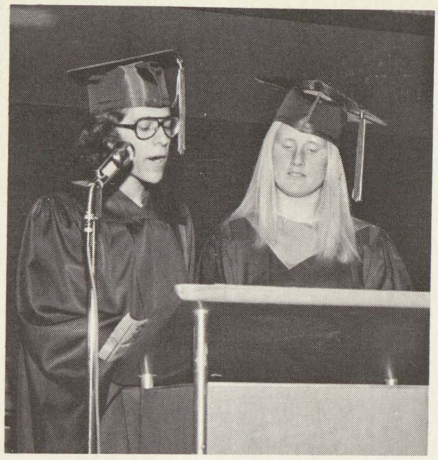


Lori Flegenheimer introduces Father John Sarge.

Seniors reflect on the past four years and wonder what the future will bring.



John Martino and Randy Smith lead the procession of Seniors out after the Baccalaureate service.

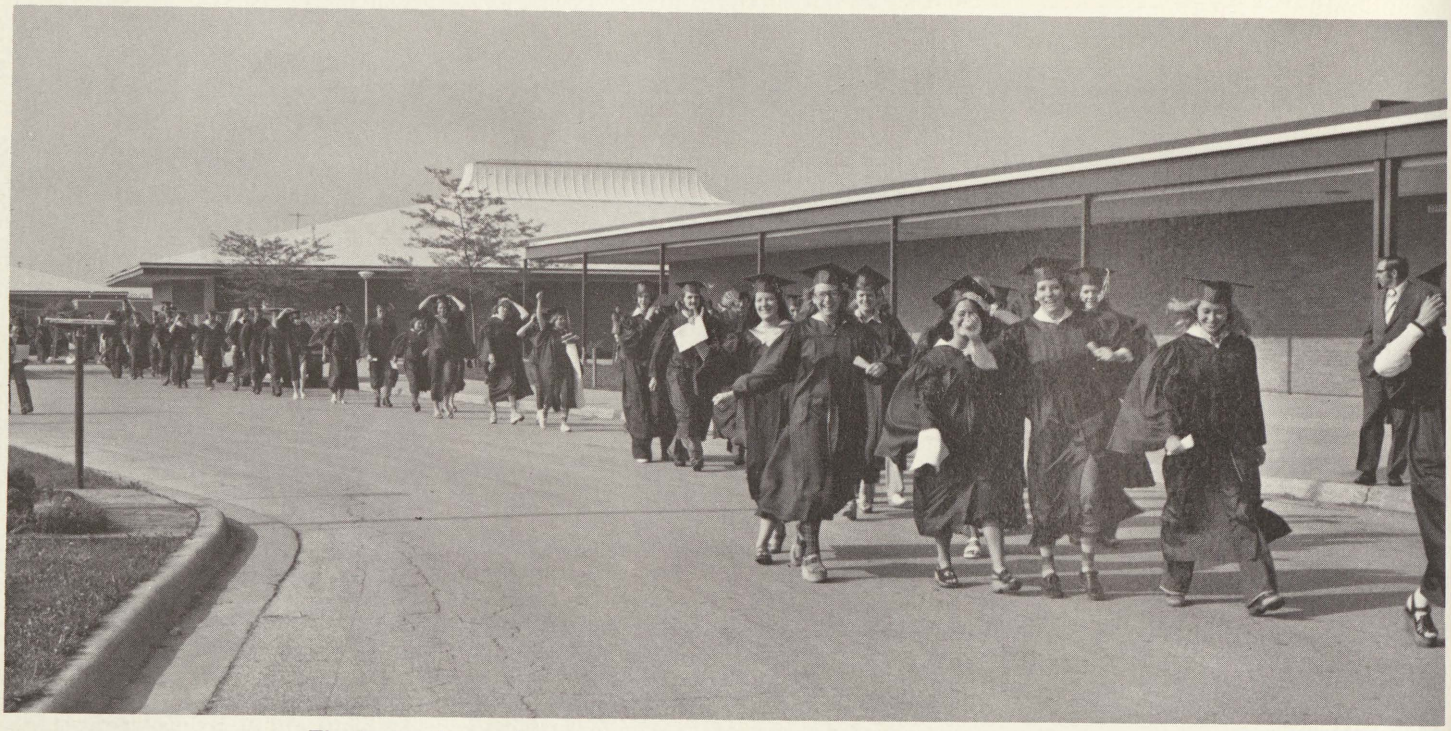


Chris Beisel and Martha Benson read the class prophecies.

Seniors unwind at assembly

For the last time the class of "74" was presented to the student body. Jim Foulds, master of ceremonies presided over the assembly. After the presentation of the top twenty by Mr. Huyghe, the will and testaments were read by Whitney McIntyre and Bill Yeo. The outstanding Senior Award was given to Tina Strong, the DAR Award to Susan Kerns and The Civitan Award to Bill Yeo.

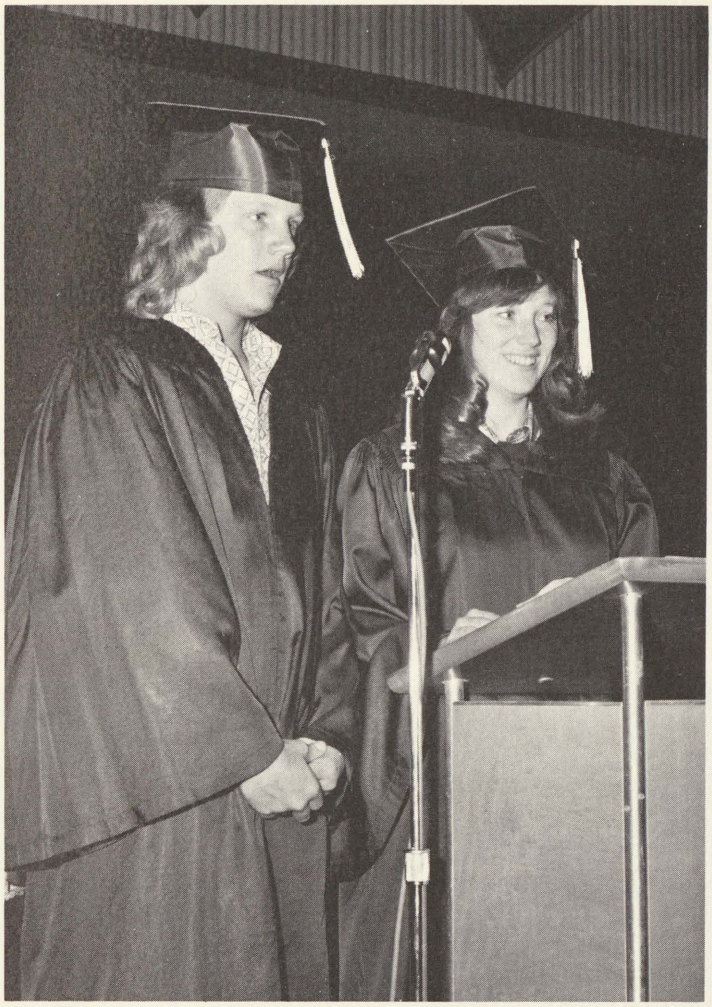
Music Awards were received by Florence Konesko for Voice, Kris Karpicke — Orchestra and Cindy Andrews — Band. White Pine Principal's Award went to Kathy Beck and was presented by Mr. Huyghe. After the awards presentation, prophecies were read by Martha Benson and Chris Beisel. Mock election results were then ready by JoAnne Walker and Lee Reardon. The traditional Senior farewell was given by Gretchen Billmeier.



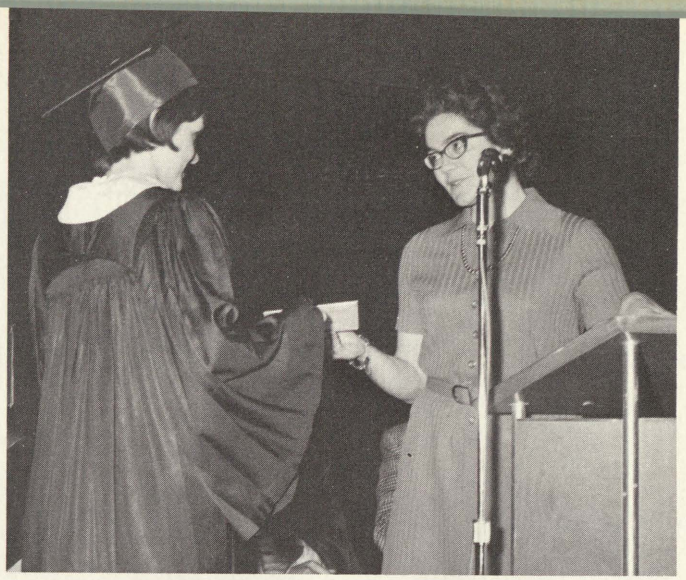
The Senior class, rather rowdy, march in good spirits to the Senior Assembly.

Cindy Andrews, Florence Konesko, and Kris Korpicke receive their awards with gratitude.

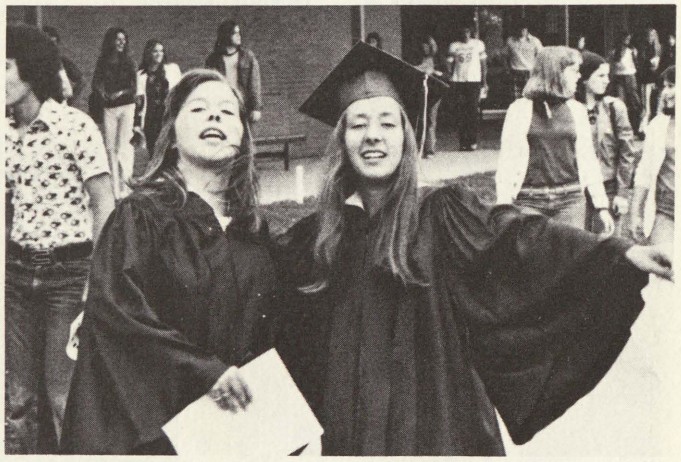
Senior Assembly speakers stand proudly and patiently during the senior processional.



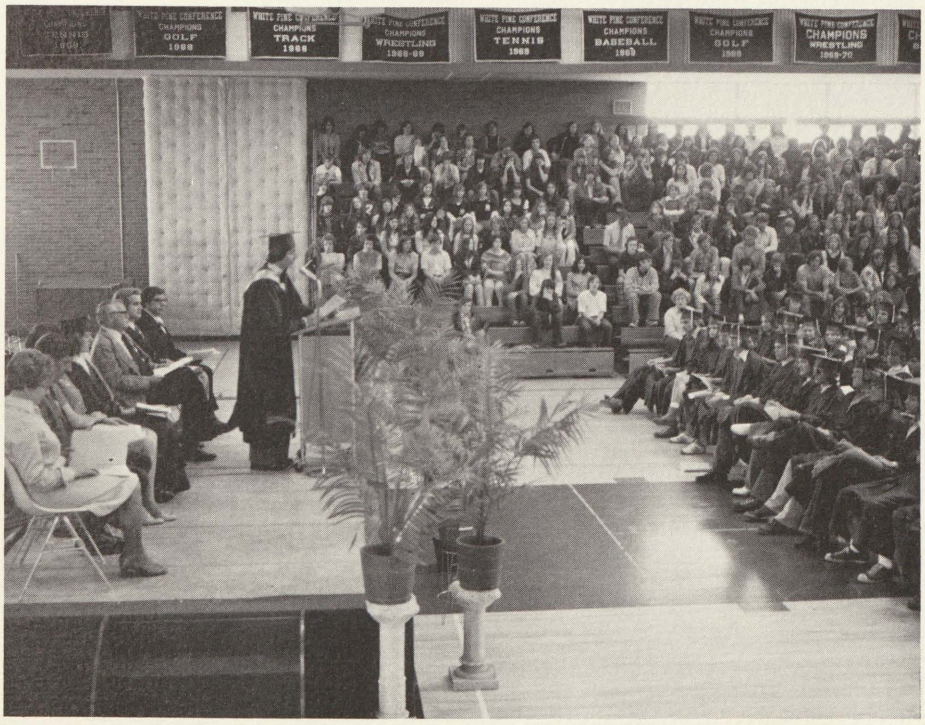
Joey Walker waits to tell the male "Most school spirit" award as Lee Reardon announces the girl's.



Susie Kerns accepts the DAR award from Mrs. Heil M. Rockwell, Jr.



"Well it's finally over!" Celebrate Lori Jacobi and Kathy Koucky.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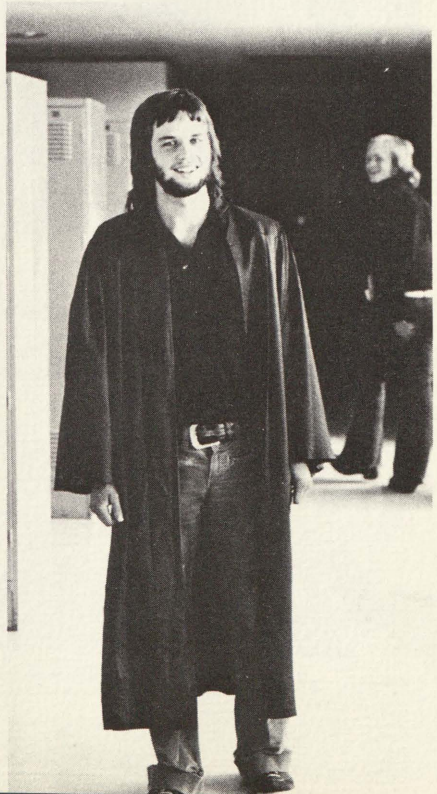
Master of Ceremonies, Jim Foulds, presides over the Senior Assembly.

Through the rush of senior activities John Hach finds time for a smile.



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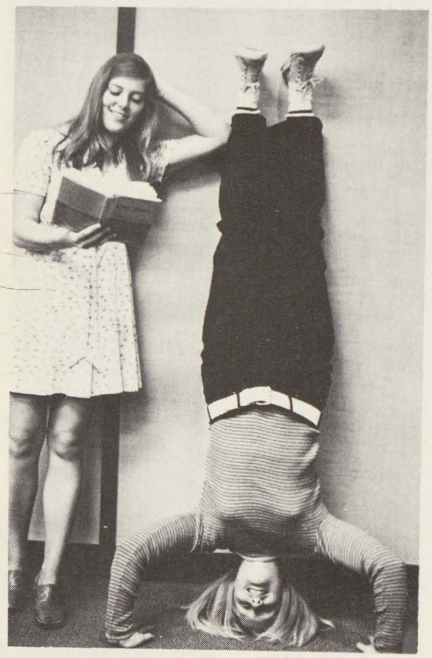
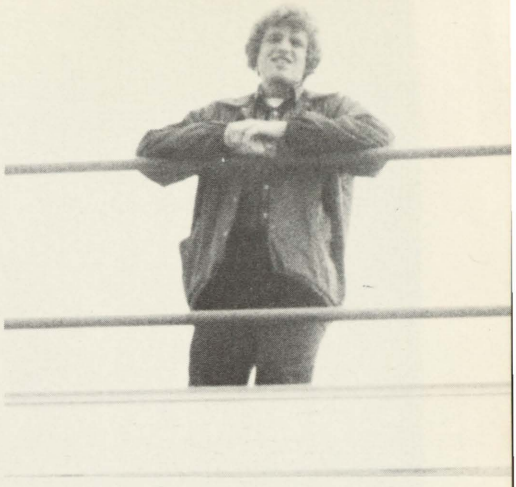


Gretchen Billmeier and Martha Benson. (Below) Gale Warner.

(Above) Mark Umbach. (Below) Denise Burgess and Jim Foulds.

Lynn Jardinico and Lynn Harpfer.

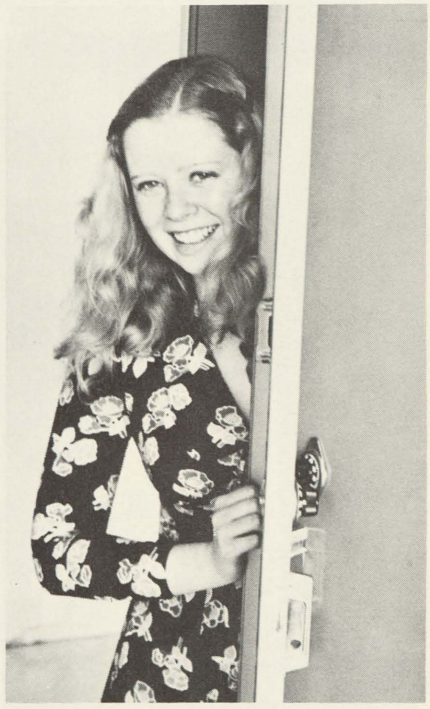


Lowell Waite

Top 20 recognized

Twenty students out of the Senior class are honored each year at graduation time for their outstanding scholastic achievements. For these students it was a time of honor and pride, for they were the top Seniors in the class of 1974.

Cindy Mantel



Laurie Spence

Karen Scheibe, Margi Mikesell, Mary Brandi.

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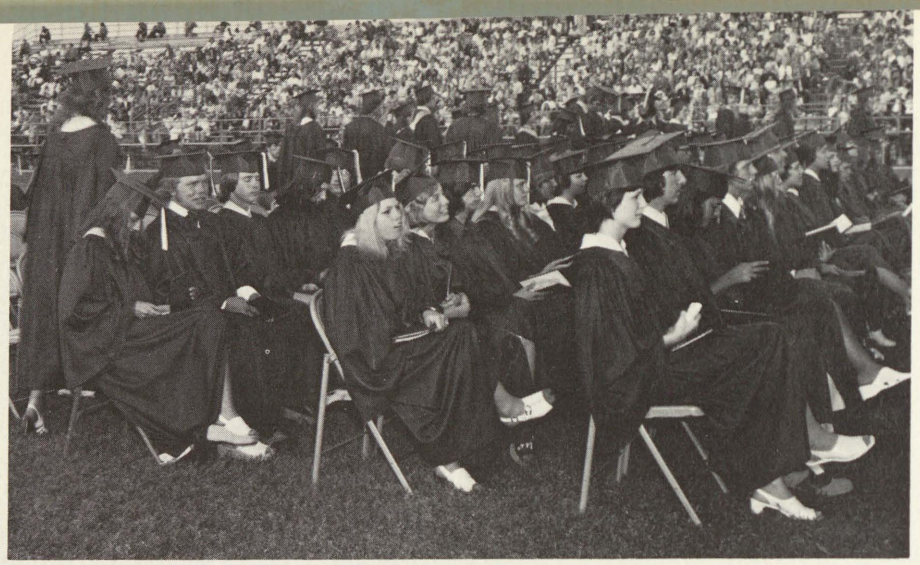
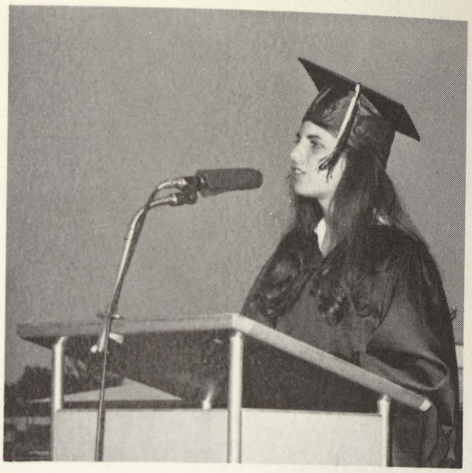
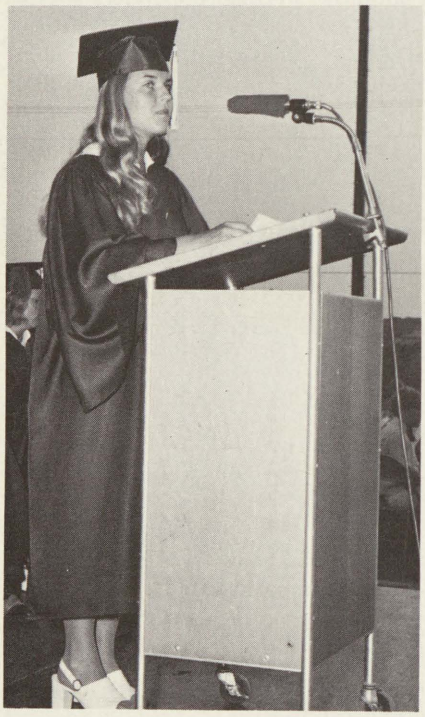


Seniors walk to the front stage to receive their diplomas and congratulations from the Board of Education.

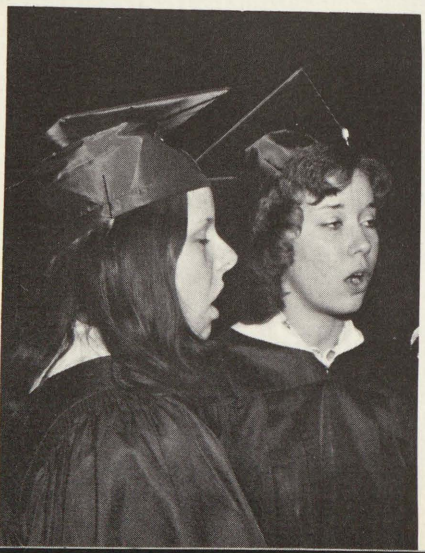


Ann Vitale speaks on "Life" in the first part of the commencement speeches.

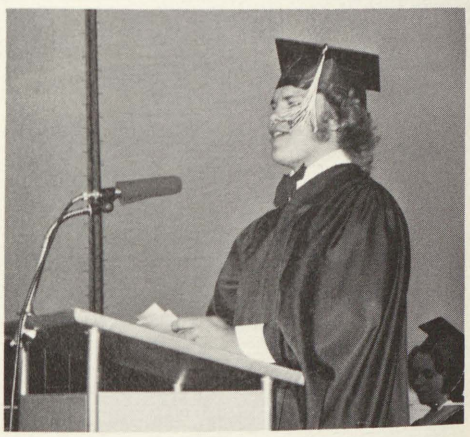


(Above) Tina Strong delivers her speech on Peace. (Below) Florence Konesko and Nancy Spaulding sing "Save the Country" with the band at commencement.

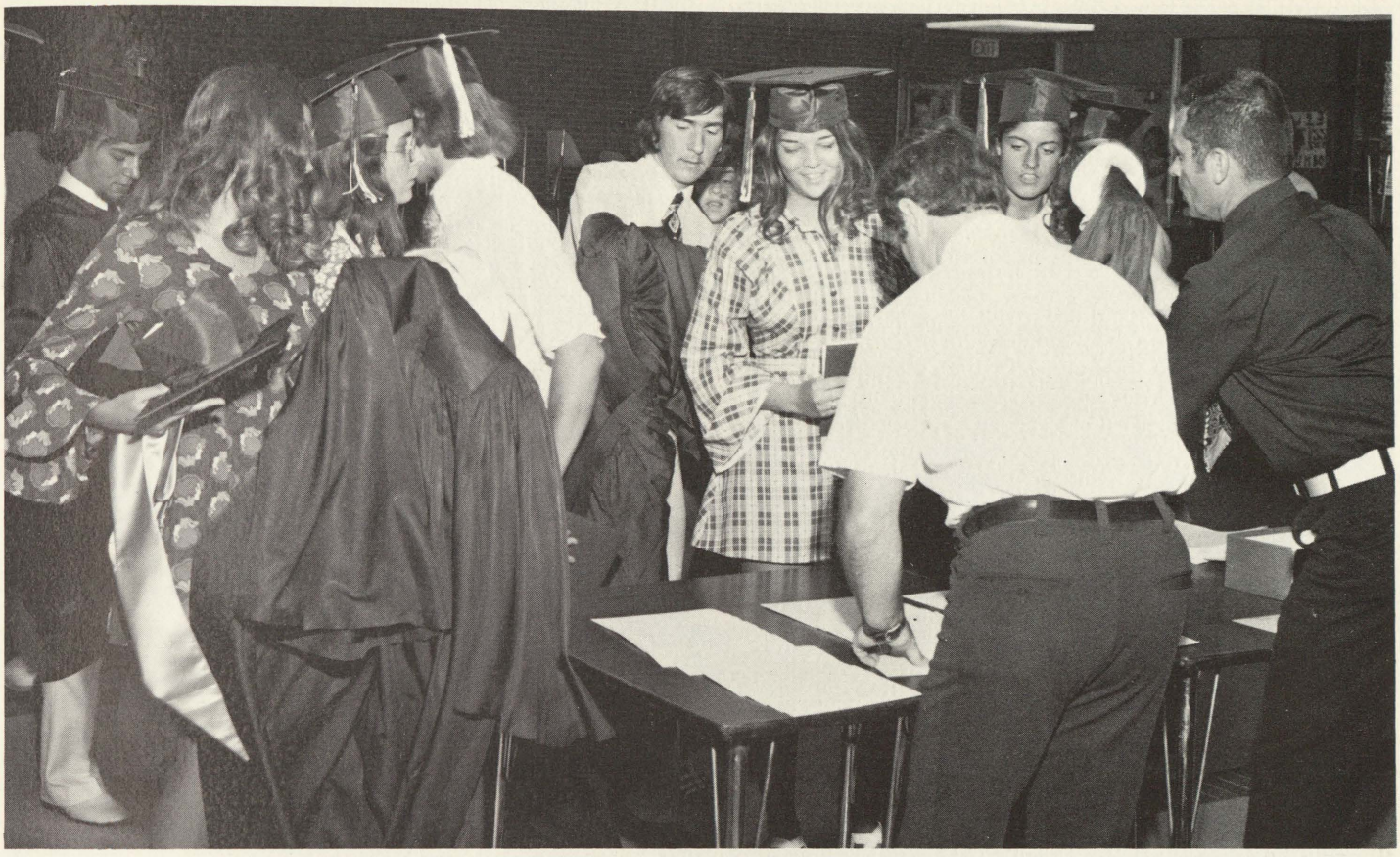
Marching onto the football field the first row waits for the rest of the seniors before sitting down.



Debbie Krafft, Kathy Koucky and Karen Koepke discuss plans for the Senior party after returning their gowns.

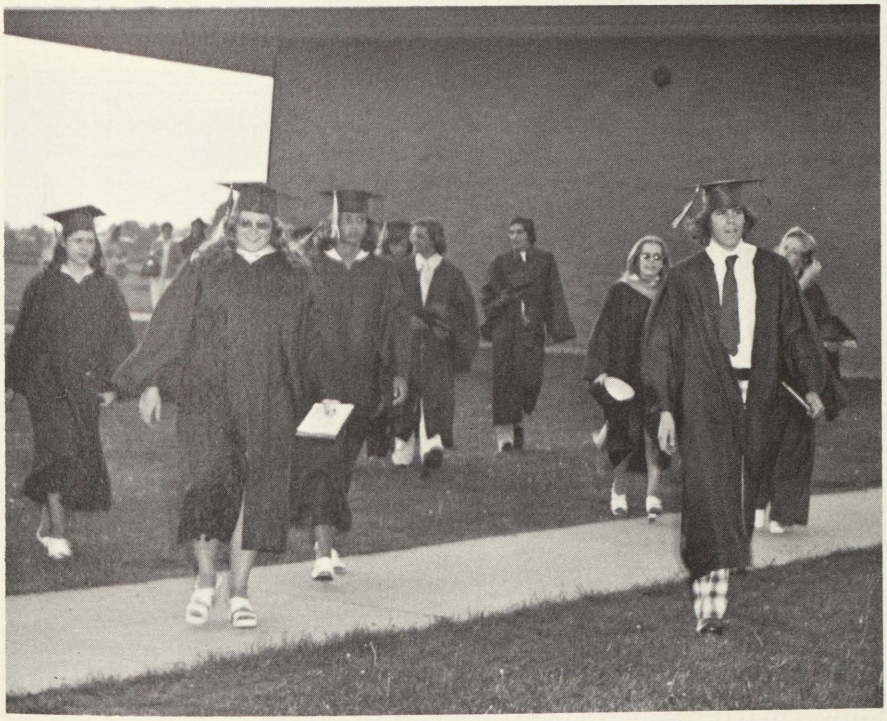


Steve Rank prepares to deliver his speech on "Love".



Seniors return their gowns and receive their diplomas in the Kiva after graduation.

'We may never pass this way again'



Members of the class of "74" walk to the Kiva to return their gowns.

Beautiful spring weather and an unusually large crowd of parents, friends and relatives gathered on the football field to set the stage for the graduating class of 1974 on the evening of June 4th. "We may never pass this way again"—the theme of commencement was carried through four parts—

Life— "so they say
Is but a game
and they let it slip away"

Love— "like the autumn sun
Should be dying
but it's only just begun"

Dreams— "so they say
Are for the fools
and they let them drift away"

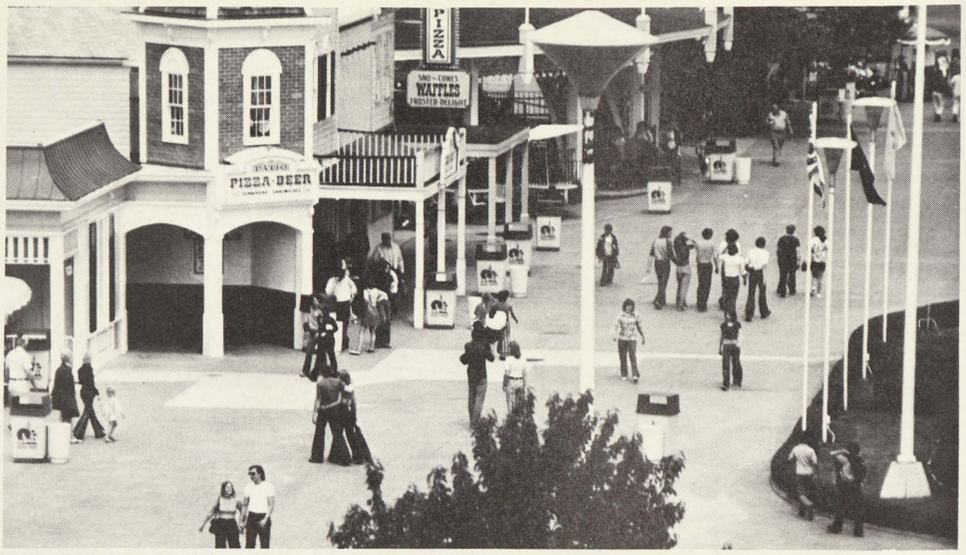
Peace— "like the silent dove
Should be flyin'
but it's only just begun."

Four years of being together, sharing dreams and memories ended with the presentation of 274 diplomas.

'Endless' merrymaking exhausts Seniors

At 6 a.m. on May 31, four bus loads of Seniors, the largest group ever to participate in the Senior trip, traveled to Cedar Point for a fun-filled day of rides, hot-dogs, sights and games. Senior boys came to the rescue of a bus on the return trip after it ran over a wicker chair causing sparks and flames. They crawled underneath the bus and removed the chair.

Senior party ended the Senior festivities as the class of '74 danced to the music of Possum Kreak.



From the cable car, photographer Toni Dambro captures an overall view of DM Seniors at Cedar Point.

Lowell Waite and Maggie Moe wait for their turn to ride the Runaway Mine Car.

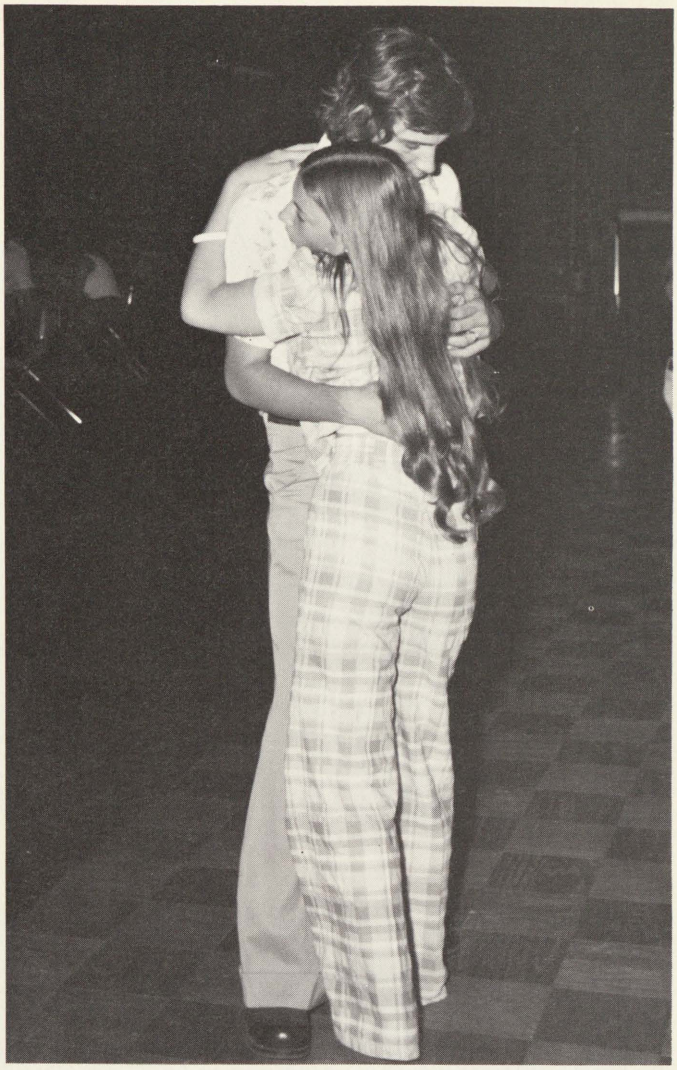
Renee Finger and Valerie Underhill take us back to the Roaring 20's.

Tami Fink, Mark Fanger, Nick Carter, and Kathy Beck stop long enough for the camera.

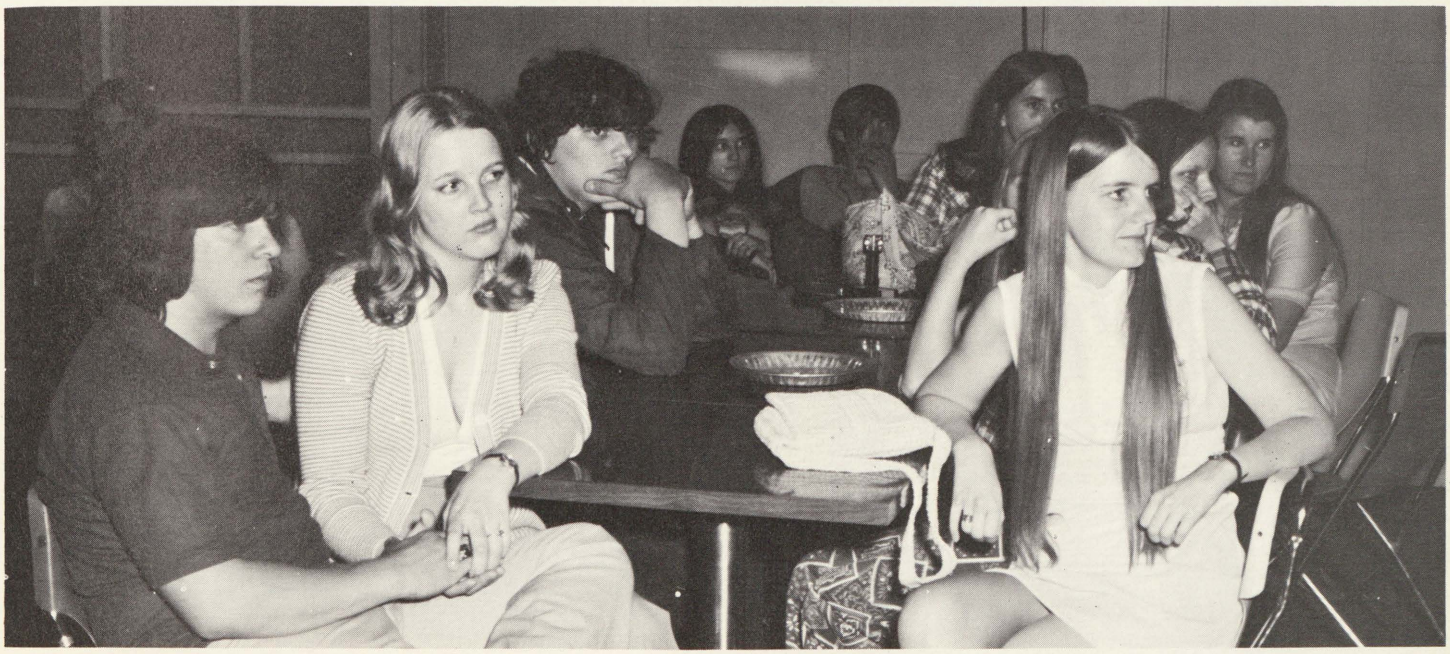
Mary Jo Beyersdorf and Debbie Roberts enjoy the warm sun as they walk around Cedar Point.

Susi Kerns and Lynn McConnell discuss past experiences at DM with Mr. Stahl and Mr. Karl.

Mary Young, Pat Anderson, Pat Simpkins and Jerry Todd talk about future parties.



Bill Schoenmeyer and Jane Engelke enjoy the slower music of Possum Kreak.

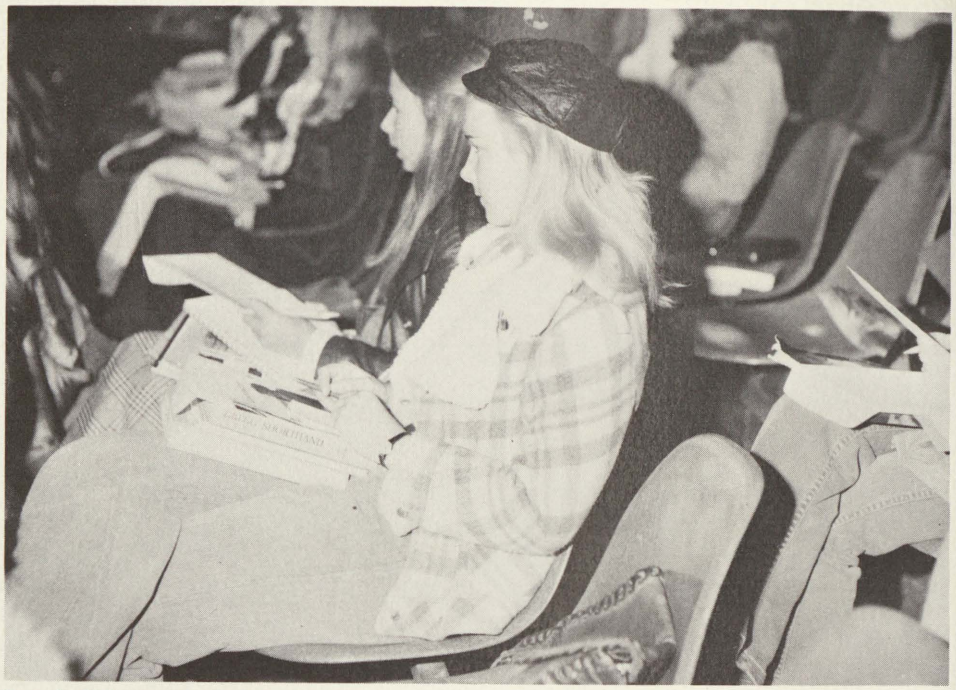


Seniors at the class party watch others dance to the music of Possum Kreak.

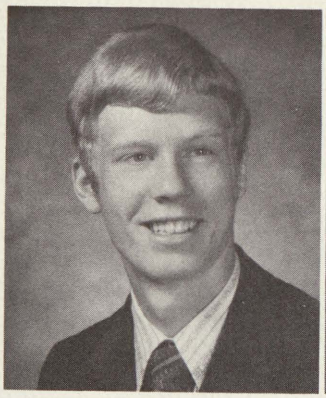
Seniors rally with 'Hi-oooh-yee'

Our high school years have ended, and soon our voices become echoes, laughter is at a distance, work and good times are remembered and the future takes its course. The candy sales, dances, Friday and Saturday night parties, ski trip, fifties day, the homecoming queen and her court, the fourth place float, "The Beginning of the End," and so many more were the projects that made our last year at high school a sad, happy, fun-filled, and hard year.

And now that the time has come, Seniors pondered on the thought of where to go. But, wherever they may go they remember the class of '74 at Douglas MacArthur, where they worked and yelled for the pep jug, fought for their team to win, and completed their Senior year.



Brenda Kile and Susie Marxhausen listen attentively to Mr. Stahl during the first Senior assembly as he explains the Senior announcement package.



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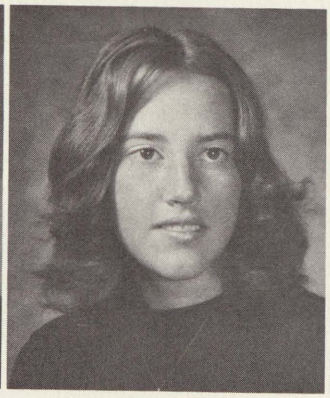

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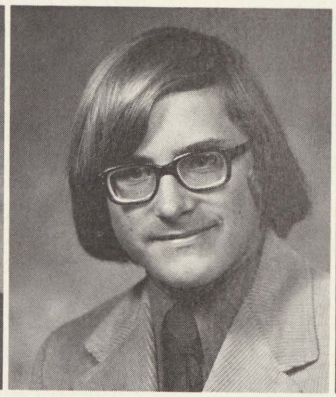

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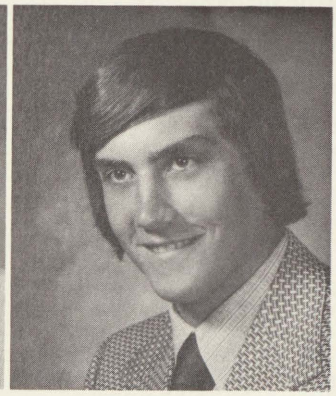

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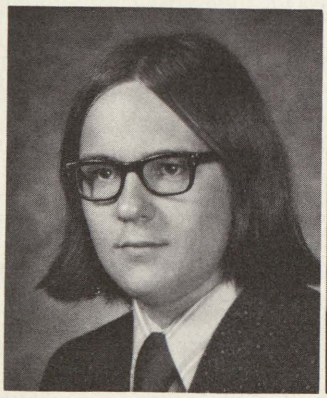

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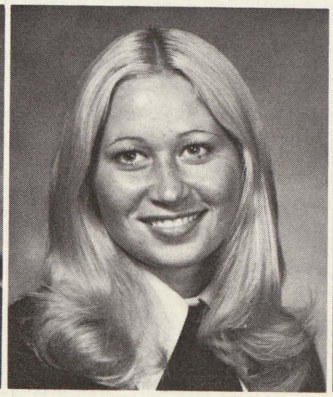

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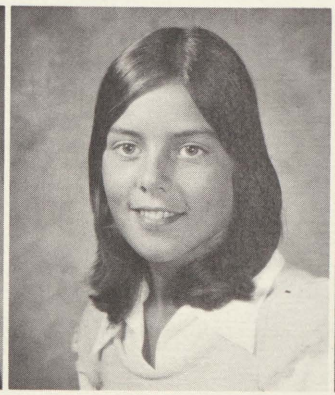

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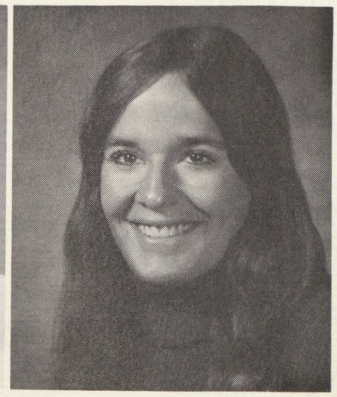

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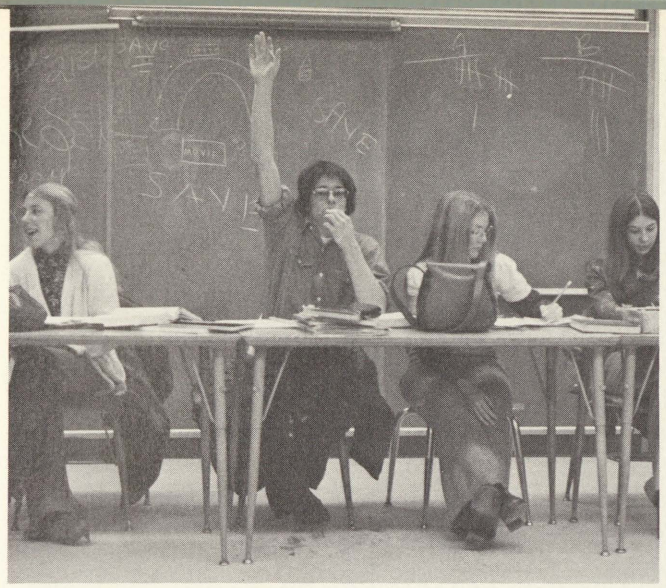
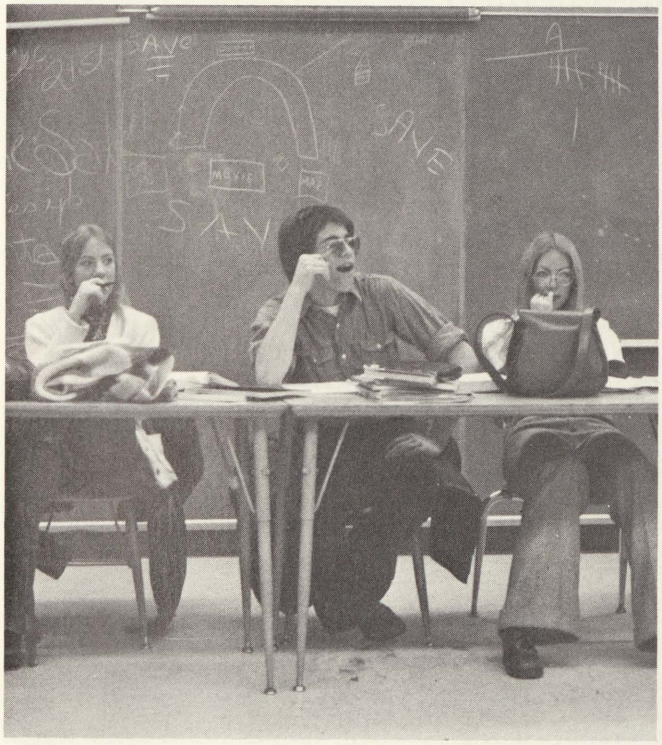
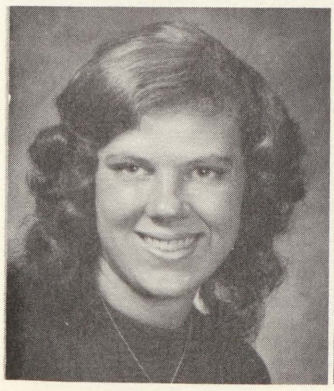




(Above) While Laura Deibel, Peggy Lockwood, and Jo Ellen Maul take notes, Chris Beisel argues a point with Mr. Fitzgerald and (Below) finds his answer hard to believe.



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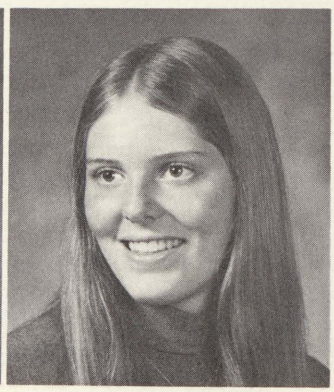

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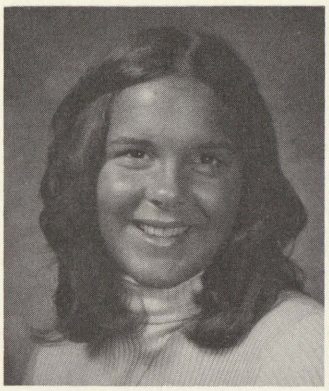

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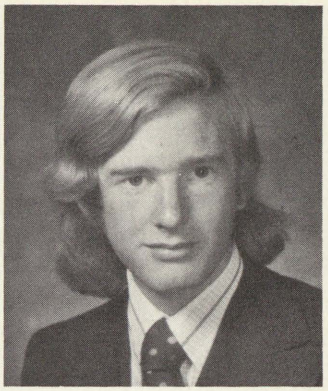

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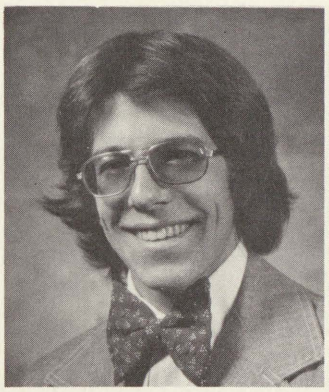

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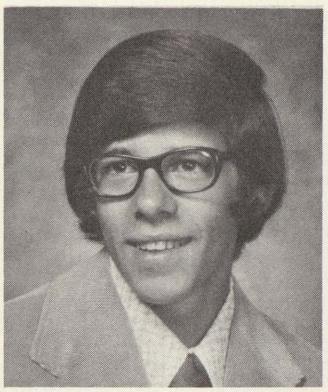

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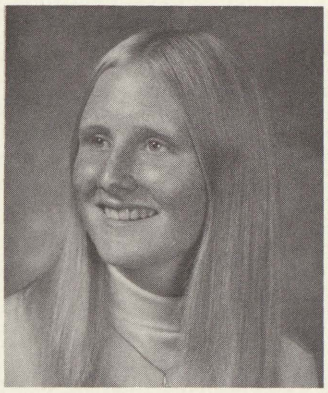

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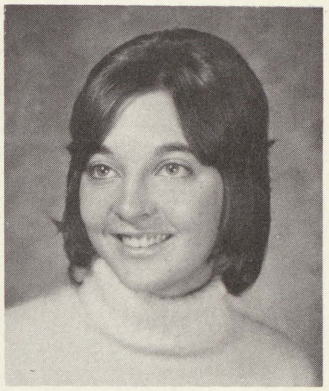
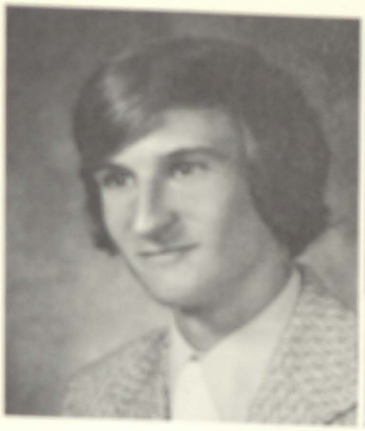


Mary Jo Beyersdorf

Mrs. Santini's psychology class presented Mr. Fitzgerald with a fetal pig to begin the woman versus man badminton tournament.

Seniors enjoy a variety of activities



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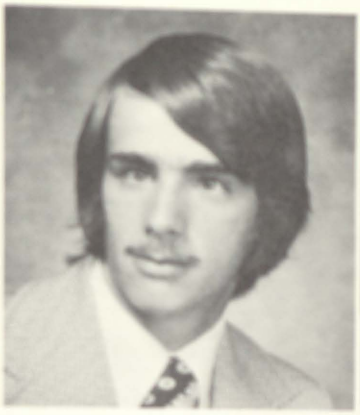
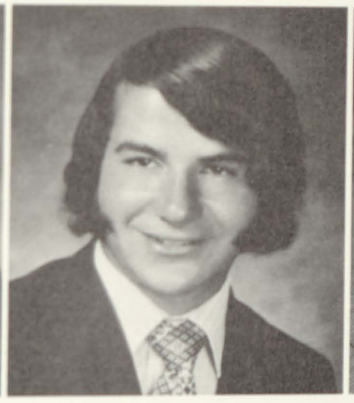


Gregory Boring

Beverley Bovill

Rick Gay and Randy Ledtke listen attentively to Mr. Universe as he speaks during an assembly which was held on November 12th.

Mary Brandi



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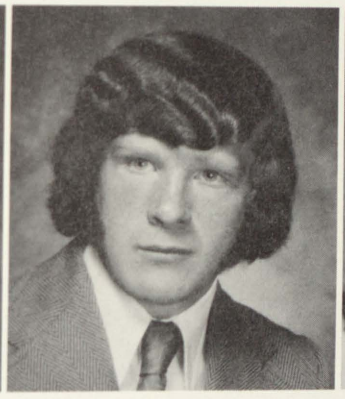

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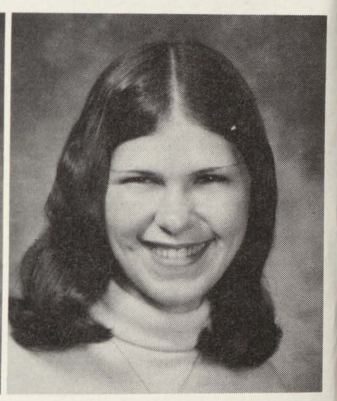

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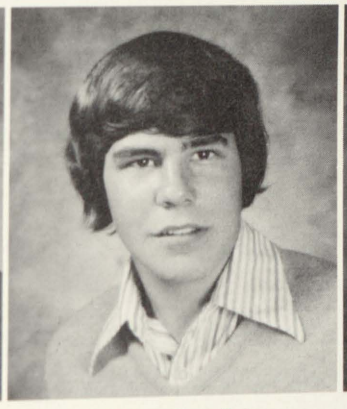
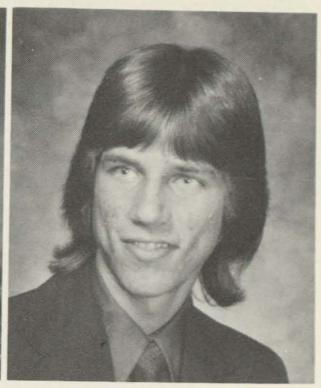


William Burdick

Denise Burgess

After returning from their trip to Stratford, Pam Curry and Kathy Koucky discuss the humorous parts of "The Taming of the Shrew".

Caron Calvert



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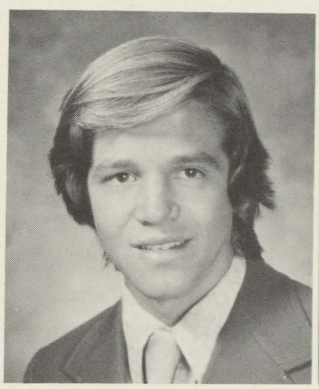

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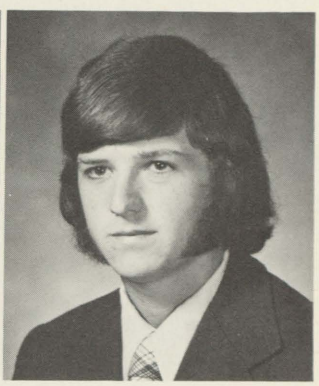

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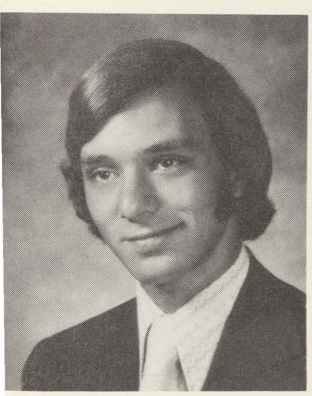

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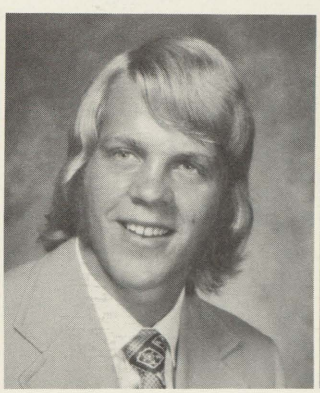

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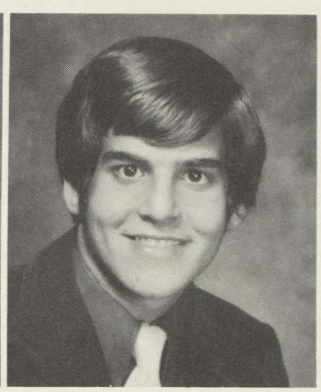

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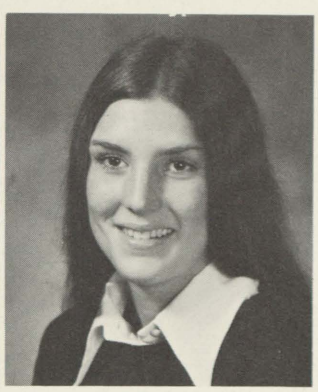

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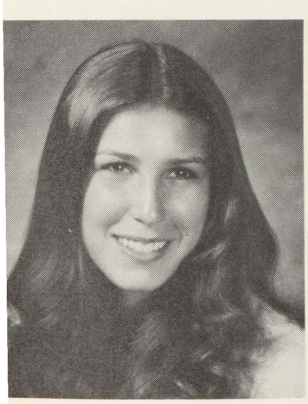

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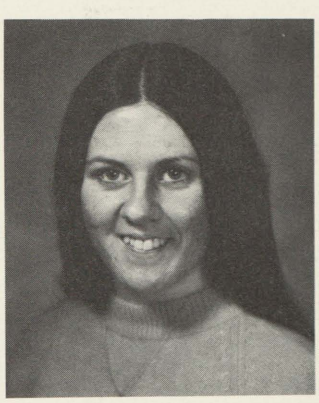

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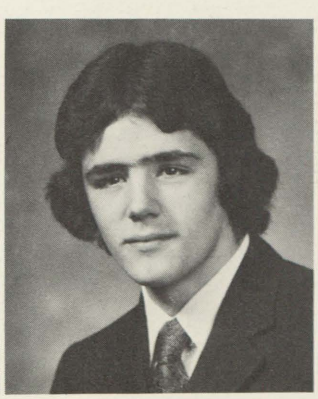

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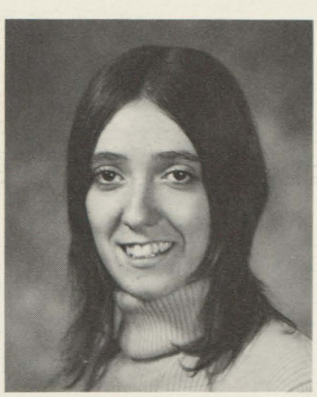

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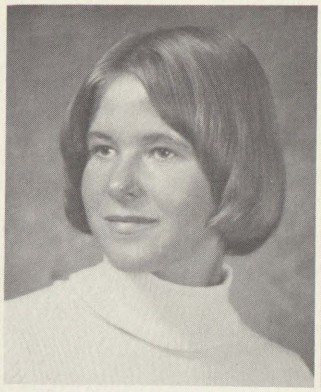

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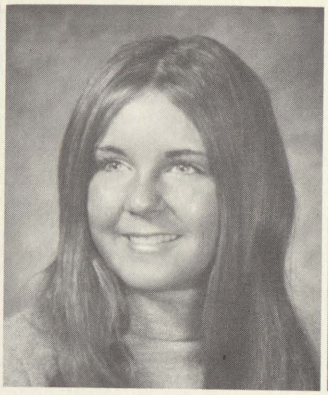

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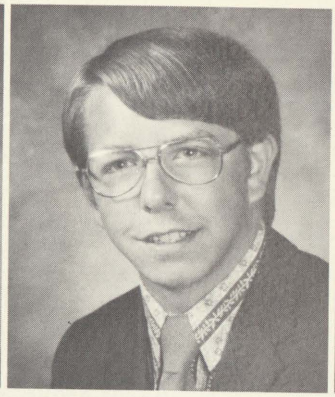

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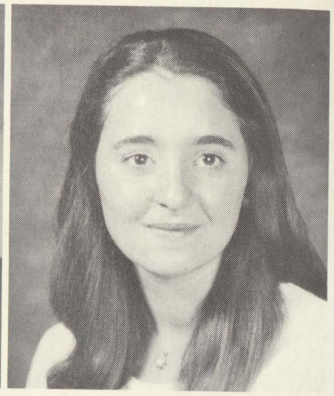

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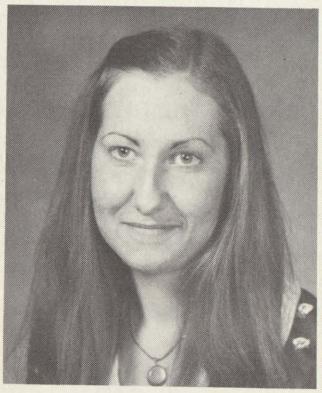

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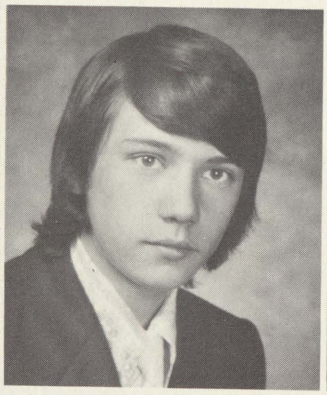

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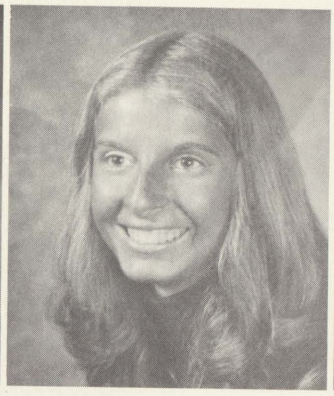

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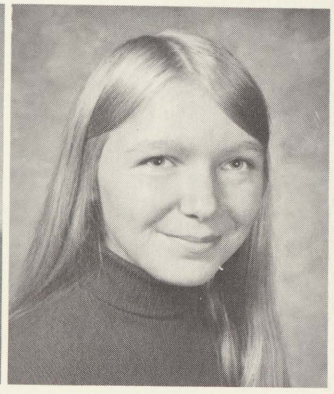

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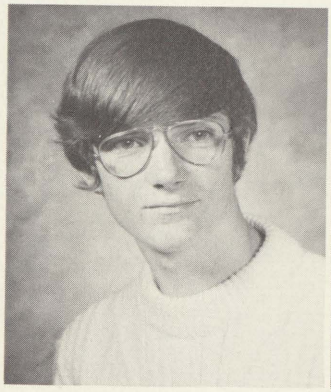

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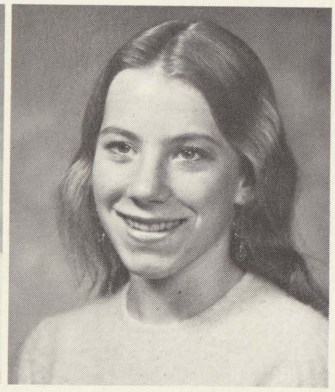

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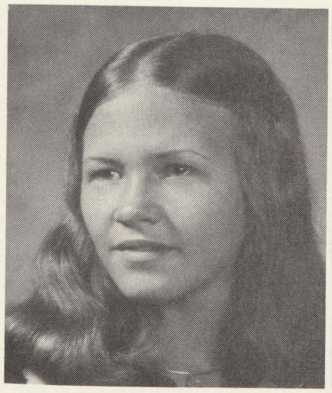

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Planned activities profit all

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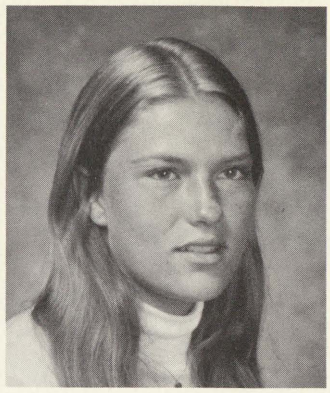

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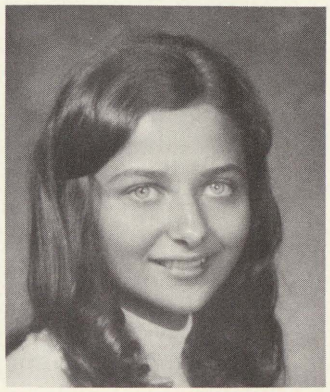

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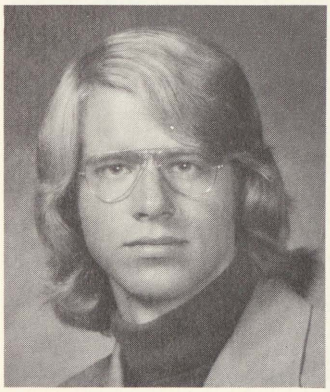

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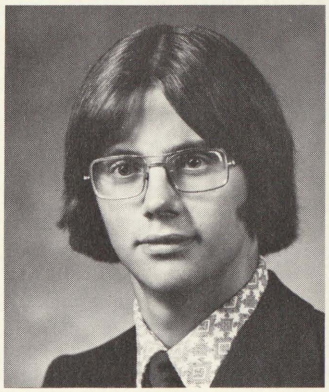

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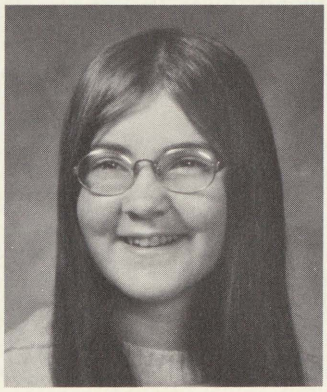

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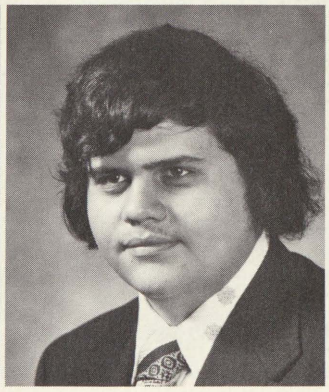

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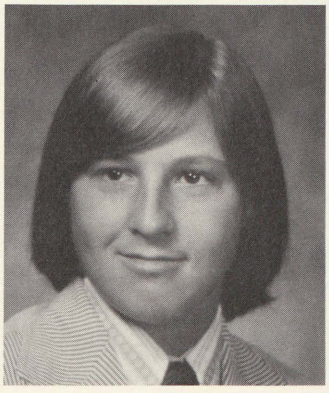

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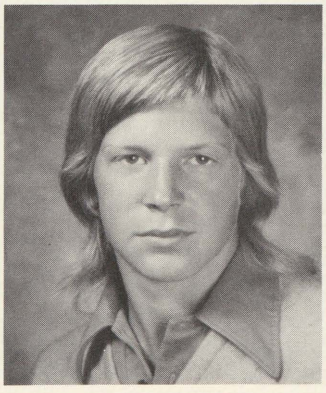

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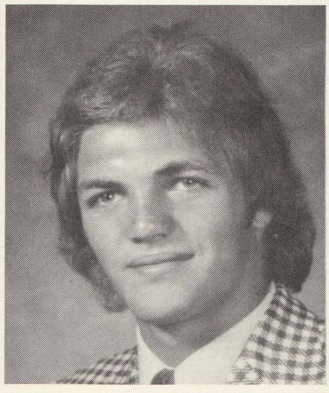

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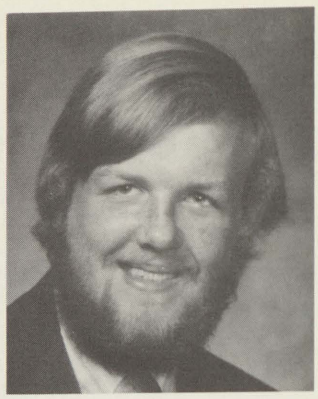

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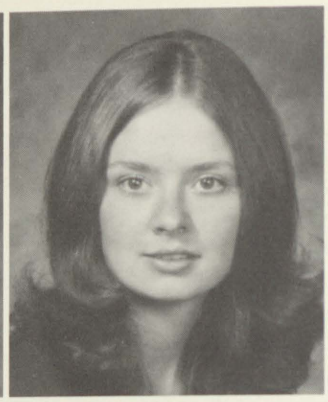

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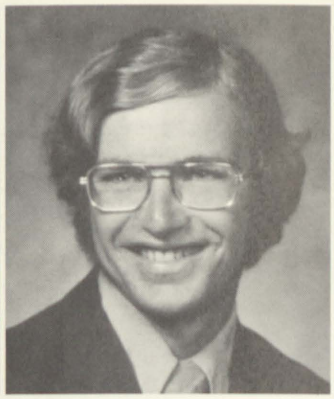

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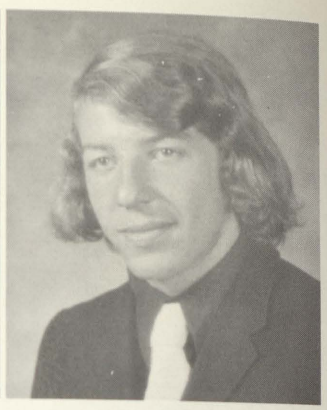

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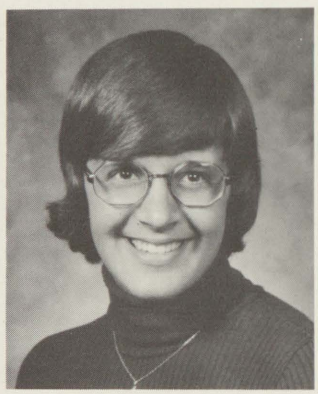

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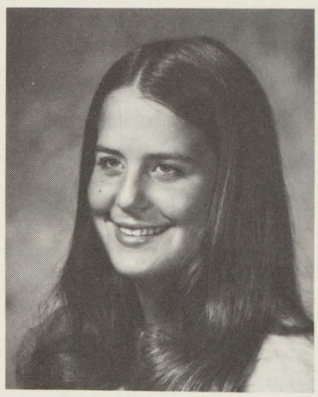

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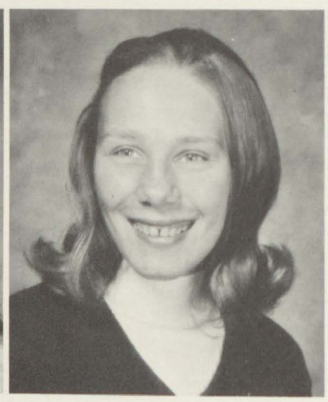

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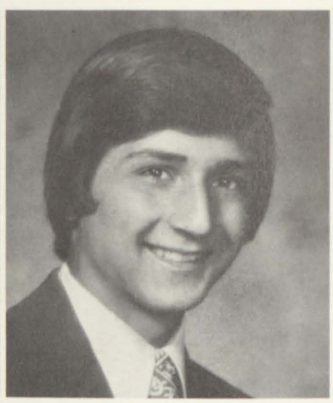

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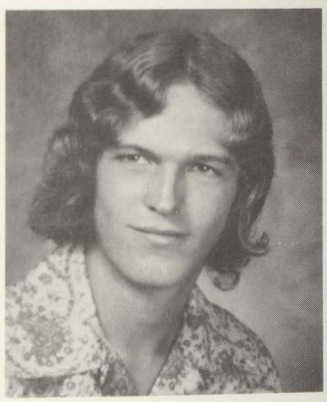

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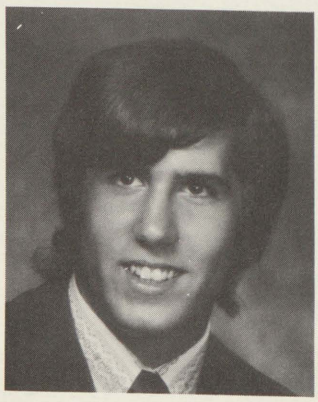

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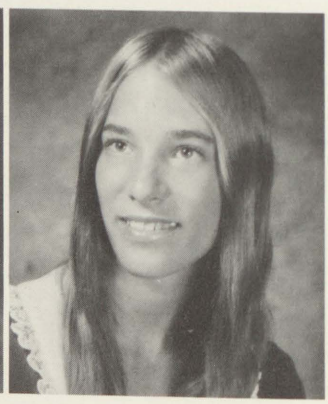

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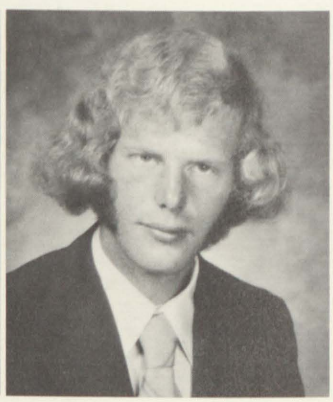

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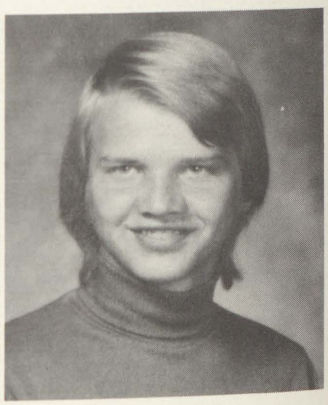

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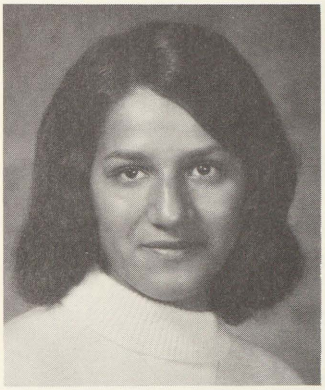

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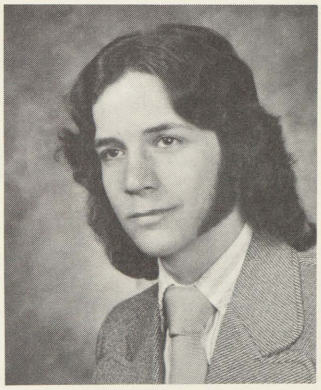

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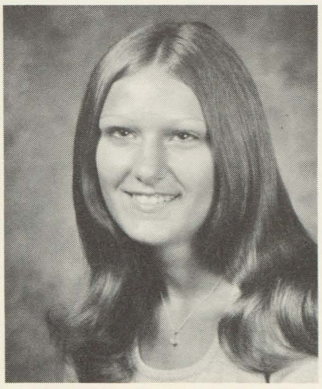

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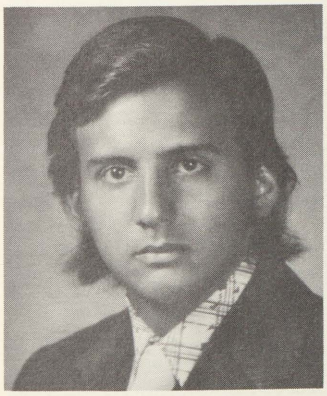

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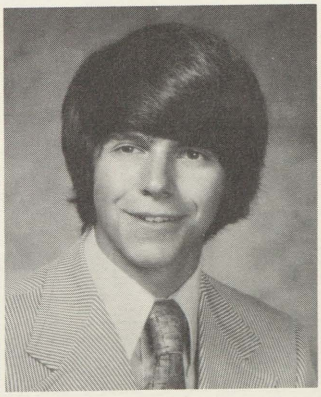

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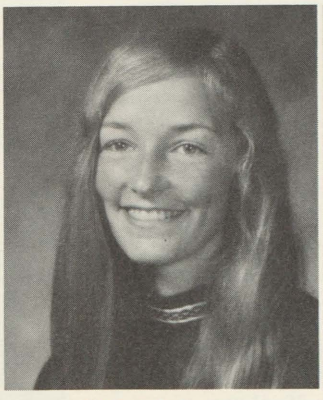

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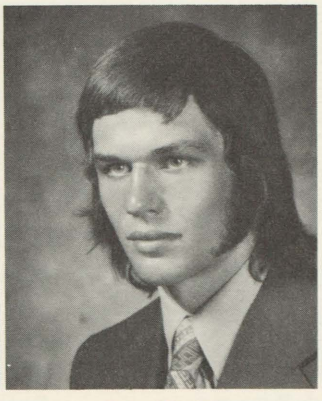

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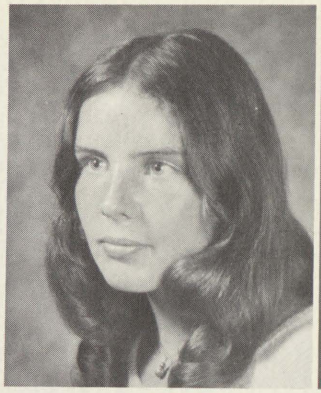

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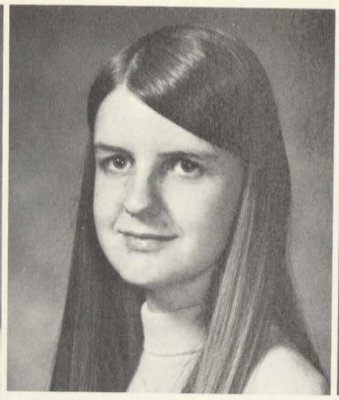

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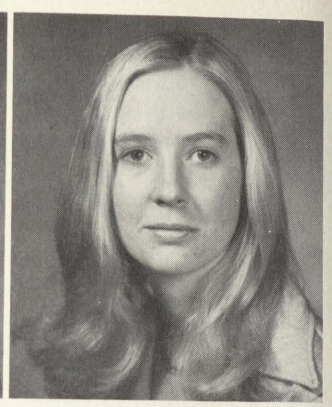

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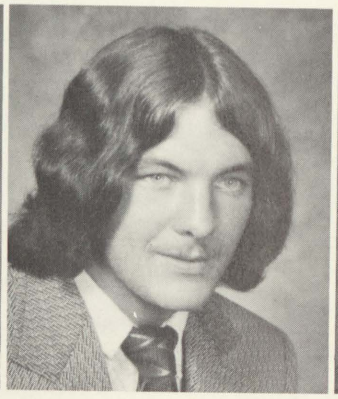

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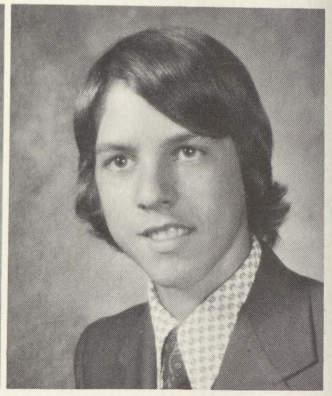

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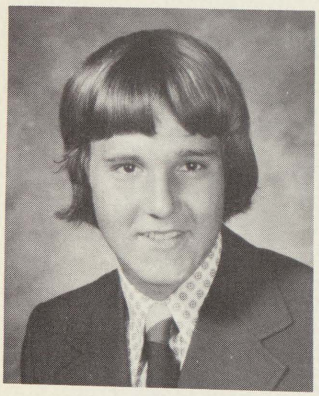

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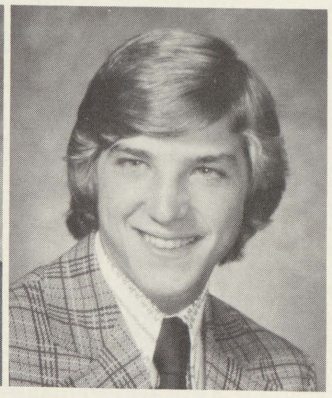

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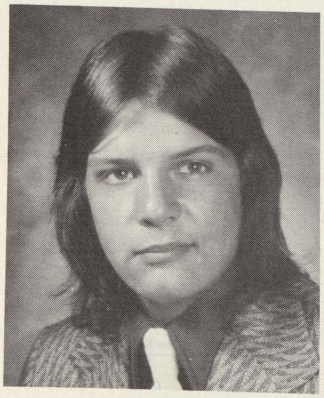

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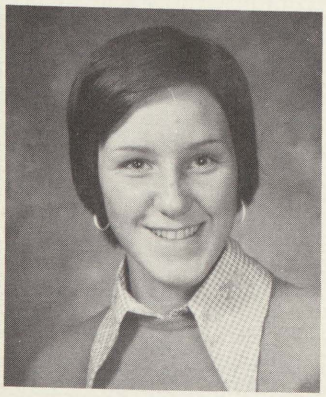
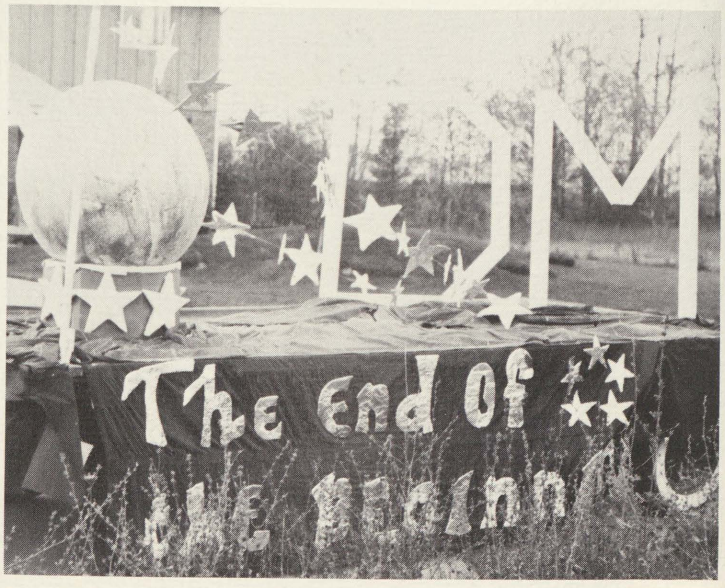
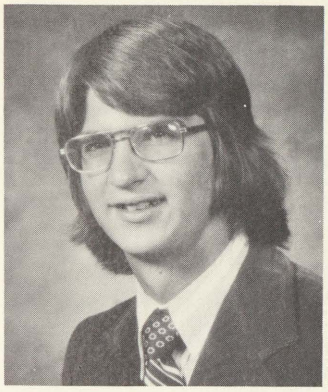


Cathy Hudberg

Seniors build, learn in different ways



The Senior float "The End of the Beginning," won a fourth place to add to Senior's exuberant display of spirit.



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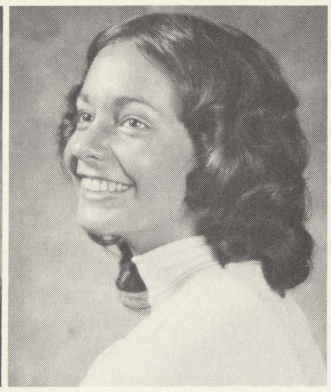

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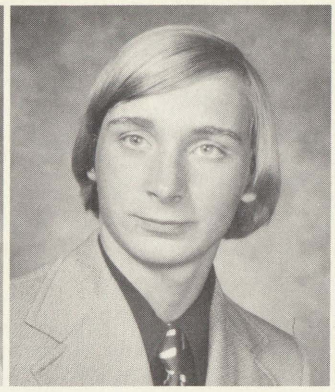

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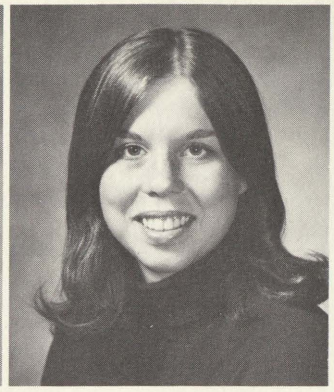

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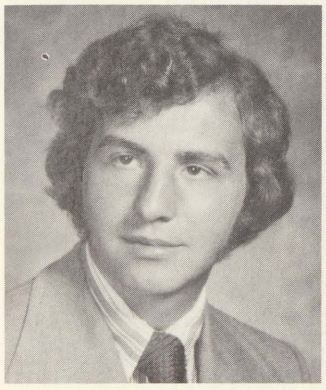

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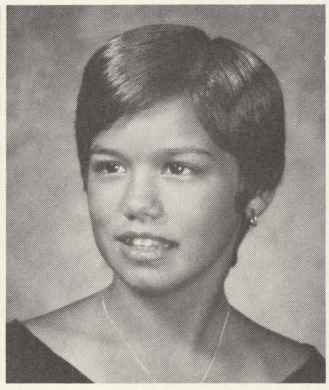

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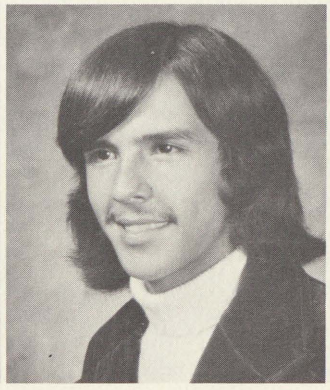

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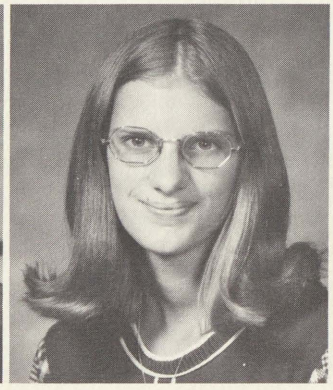

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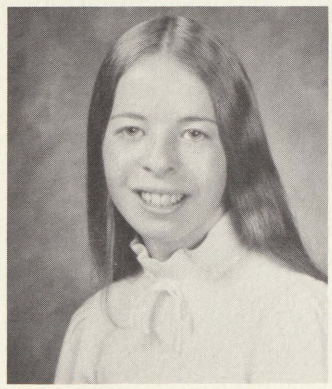

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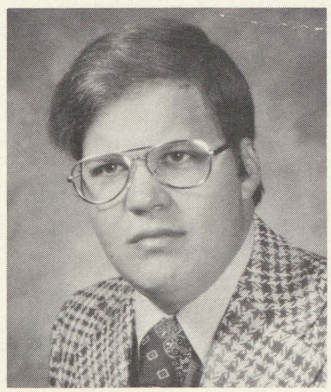

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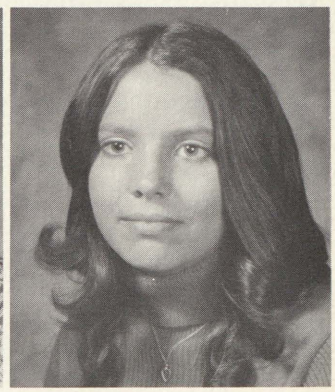

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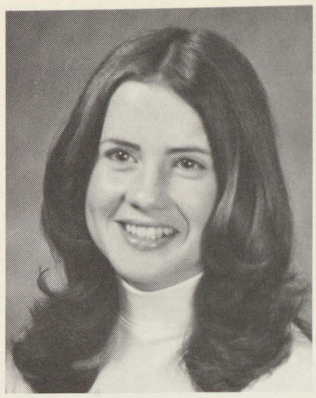

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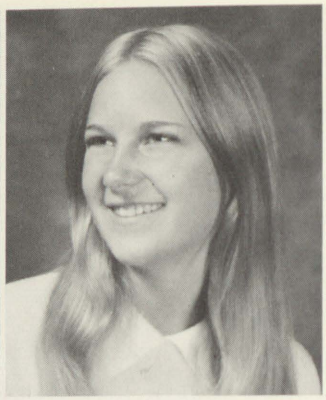

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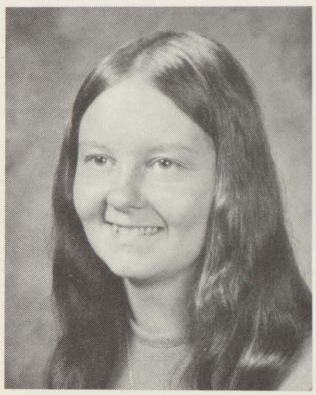

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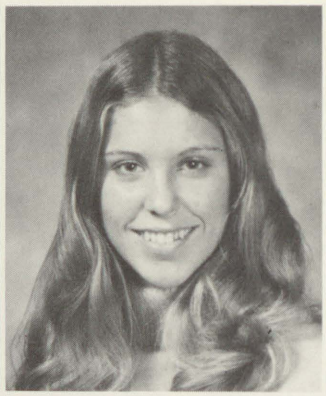

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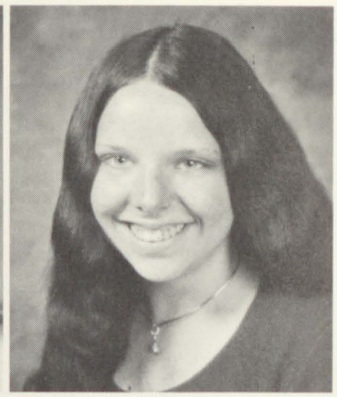

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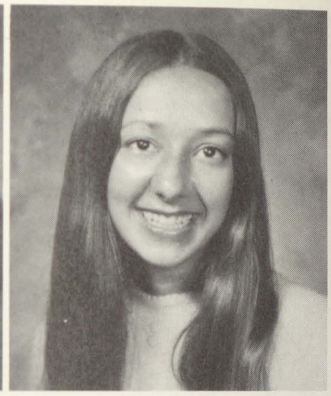

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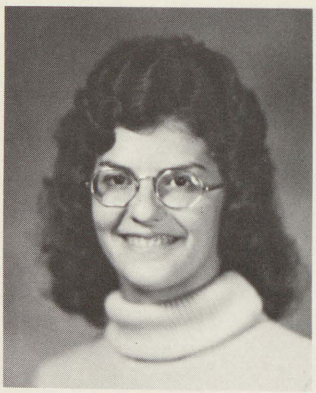

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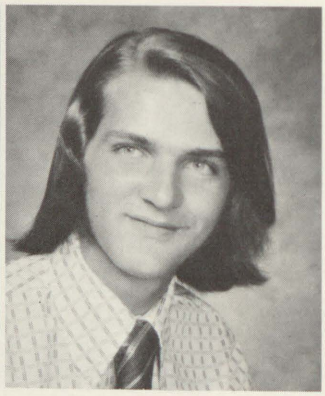

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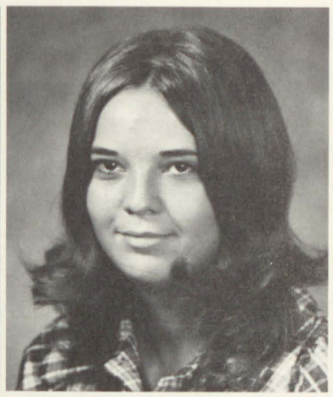

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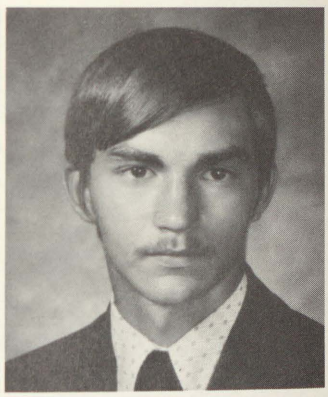

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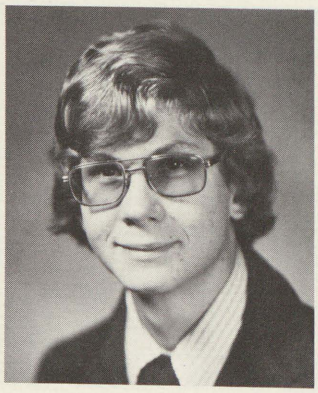

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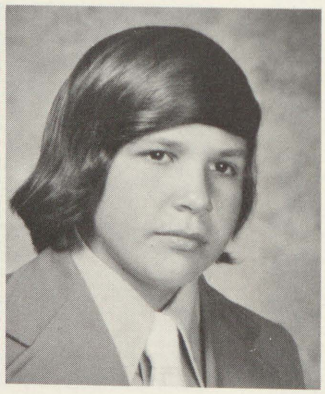

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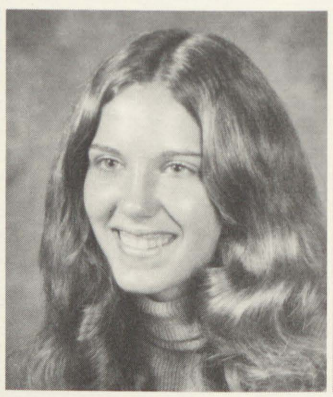

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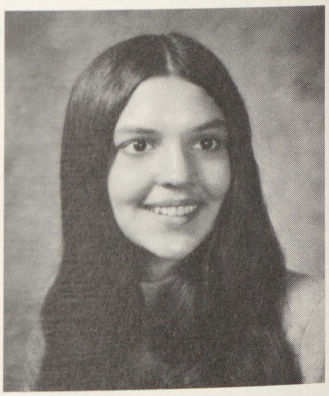

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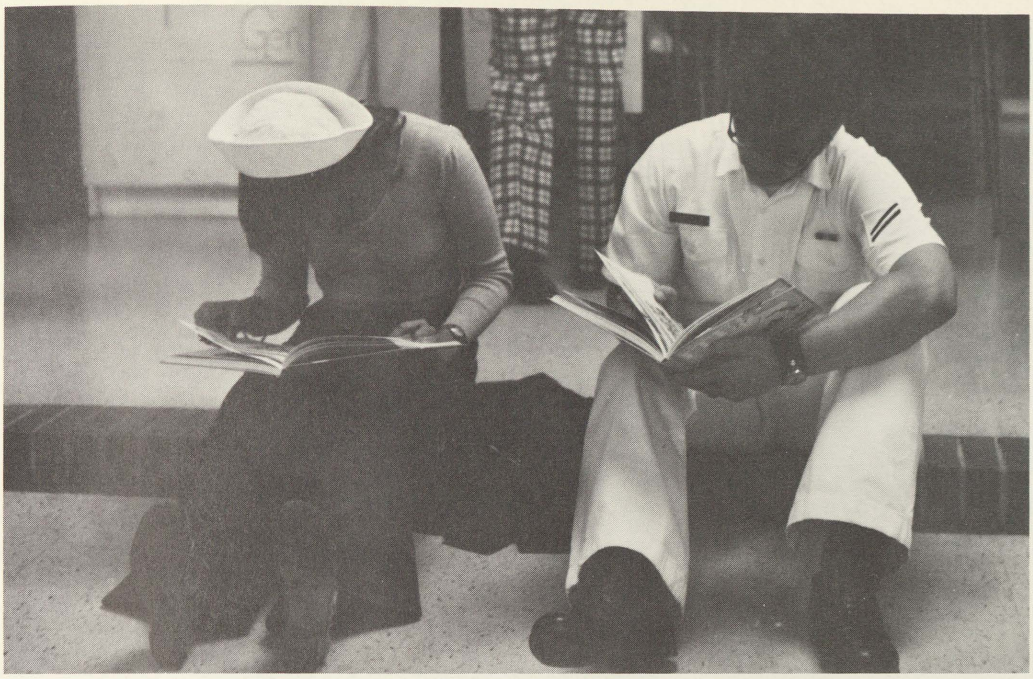
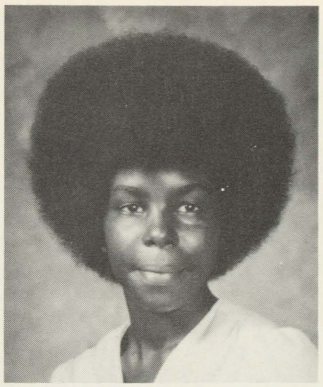


At the yearbook dance, Denice Korbein and Tim Plyler study the 1973 Itella.

Suddenly they were memories



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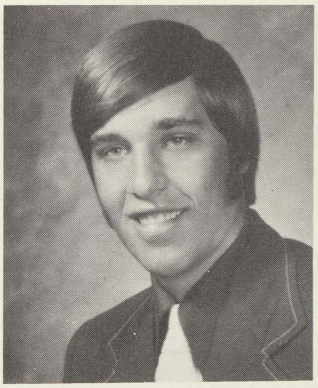

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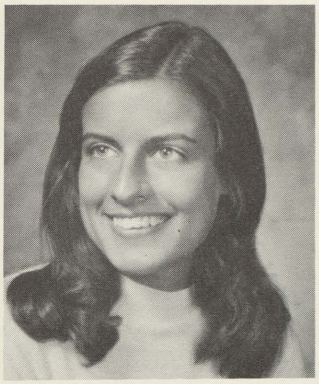

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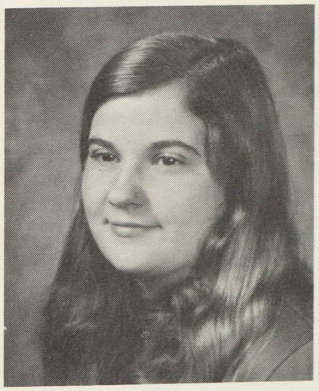

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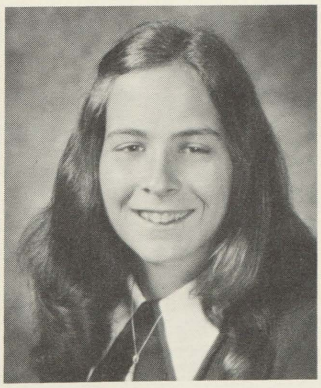

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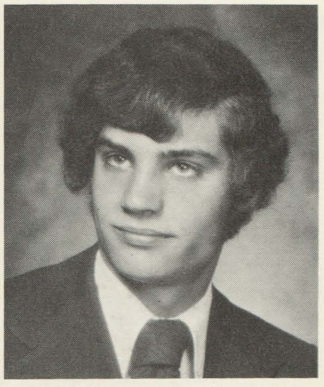
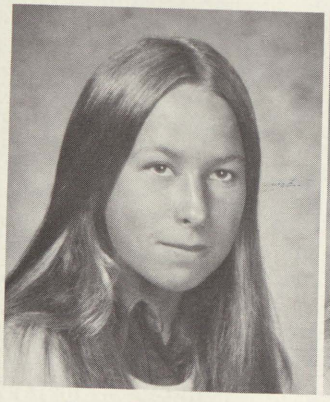


John Martino

Seniors find time for fun and thought

Craig Cameron and Suzanne Woodworth prepare to belt Chris Asmus with snowballs and while Chris retaliates, he gets hit twice.



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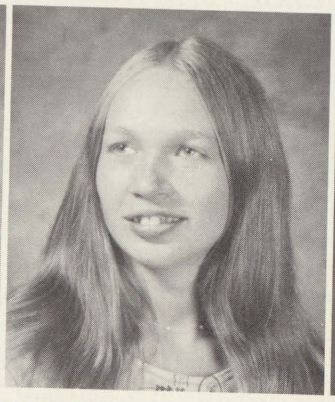

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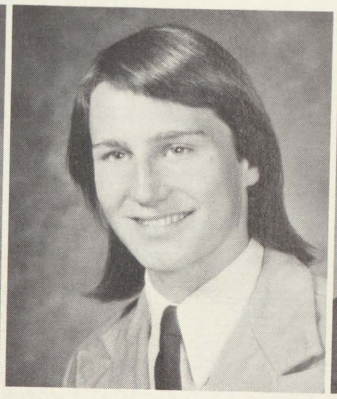

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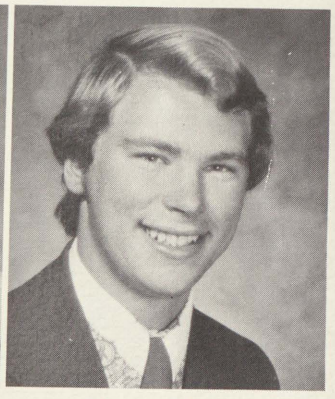

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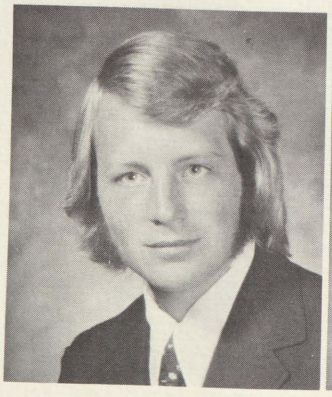

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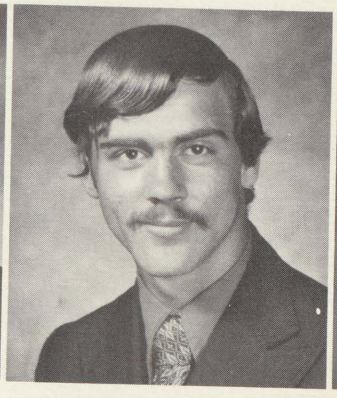
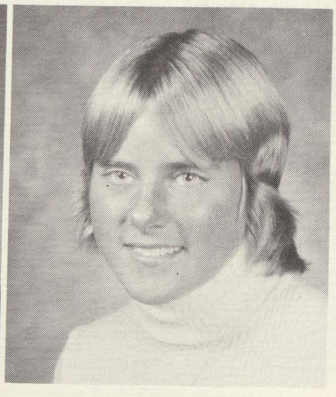


John McKay

Amy McMall



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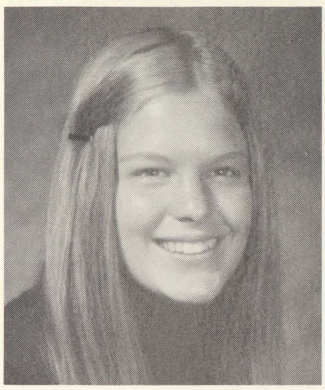

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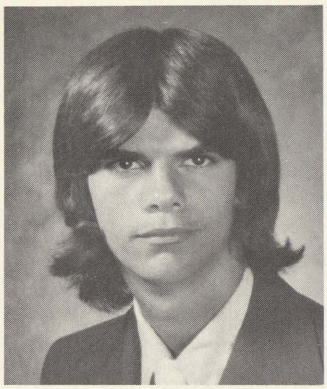

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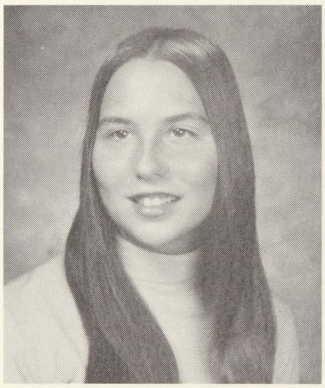

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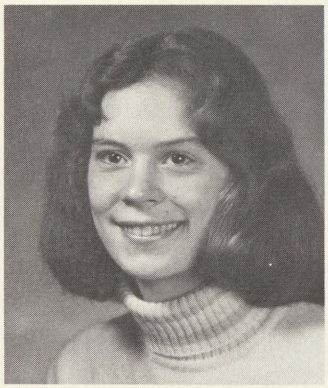

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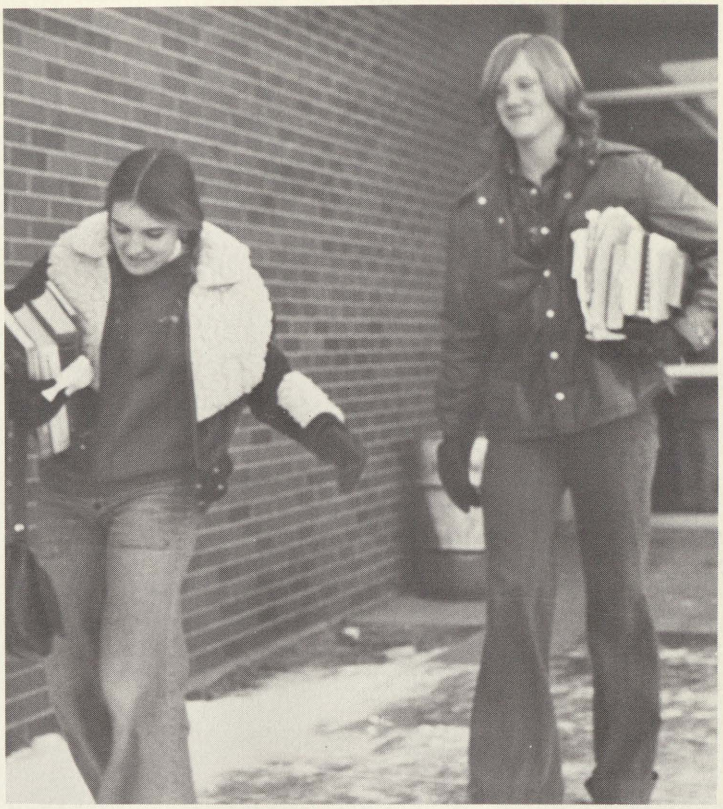

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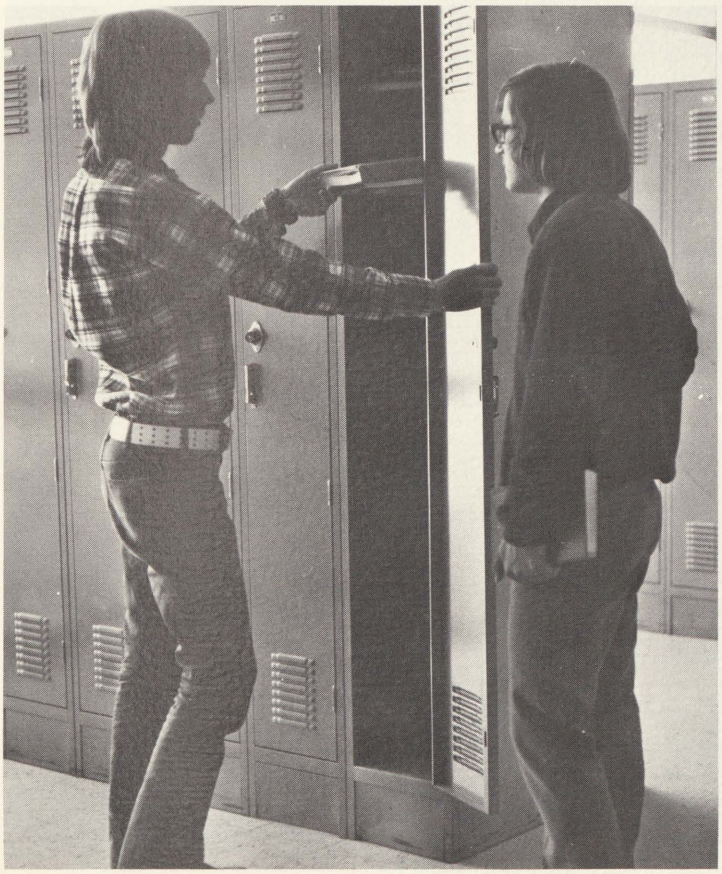

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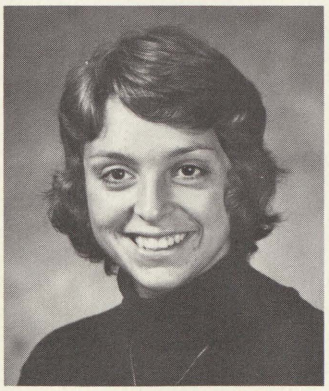

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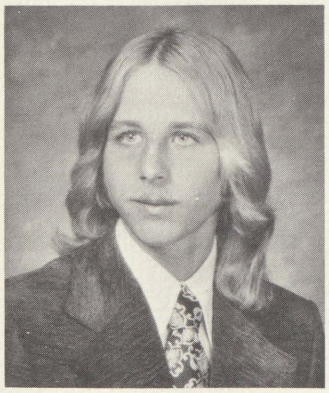

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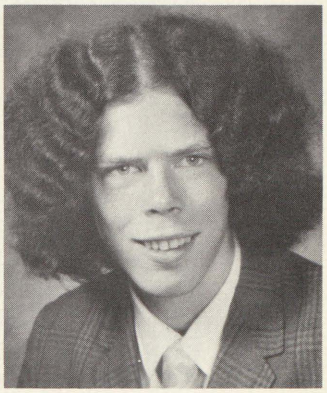
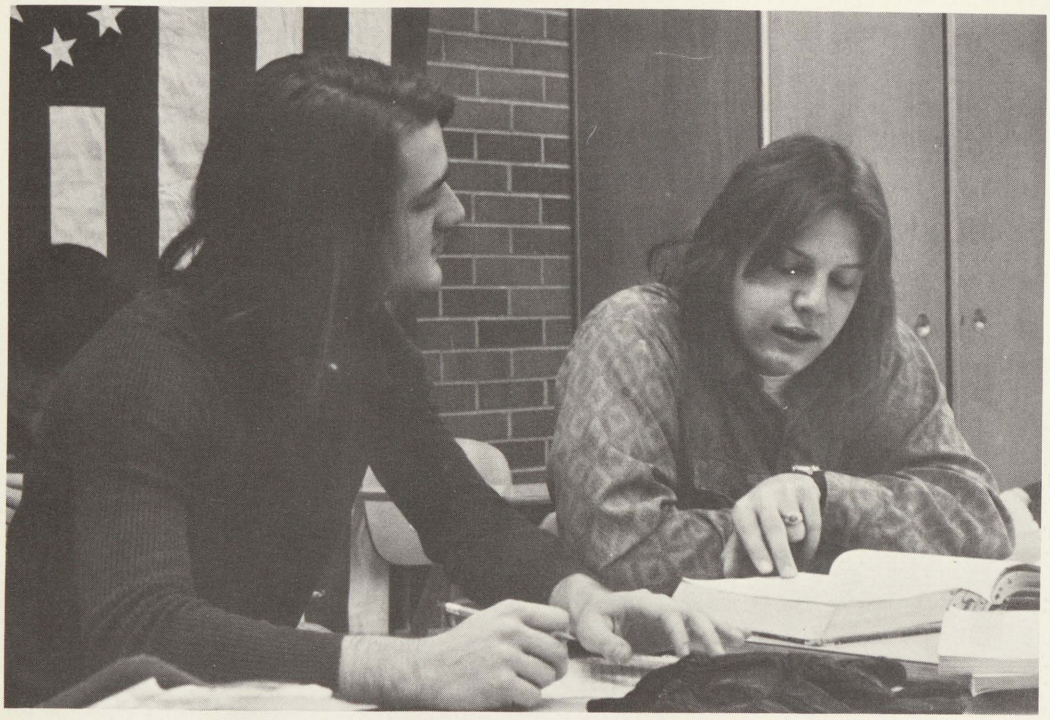


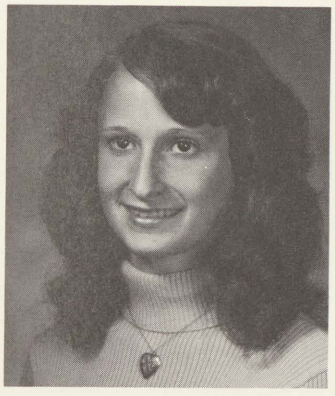
Gregory O'Brien

Each day brings a new challenge



Mark Holtz explains the electoral college to Don Kropp during government class.

Kathy O'Dell



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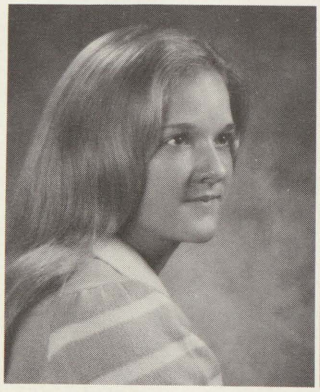

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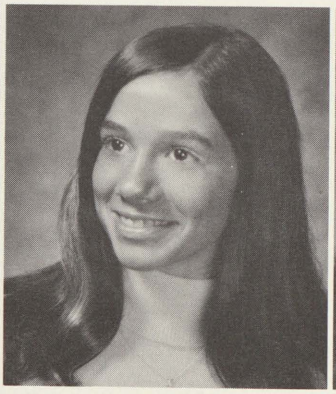

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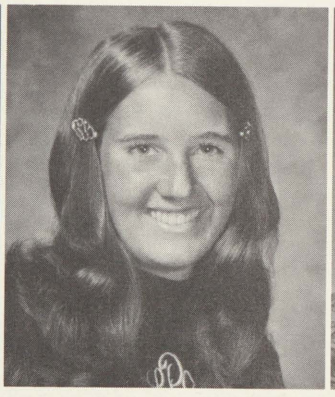

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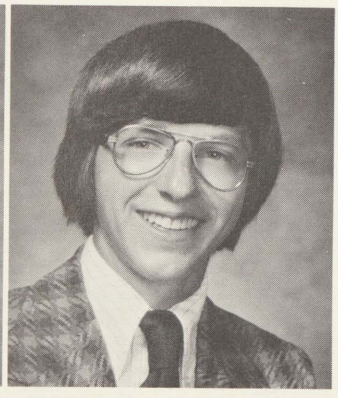

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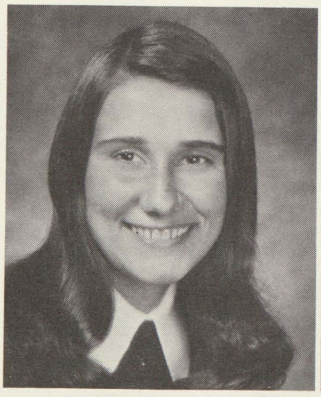

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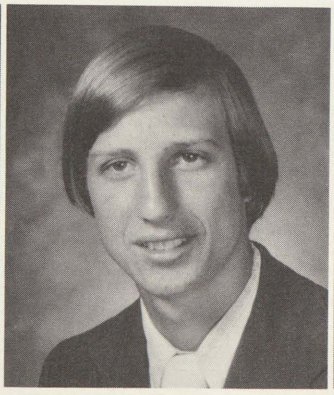

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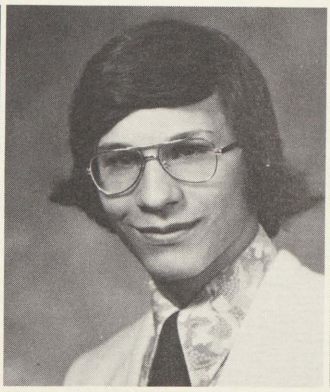

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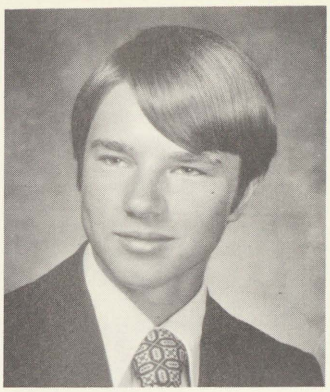

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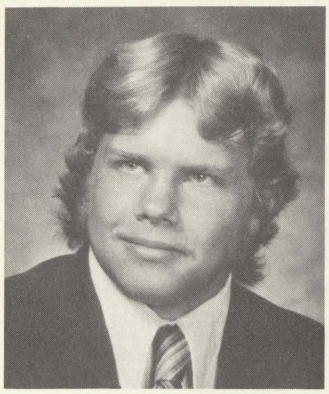

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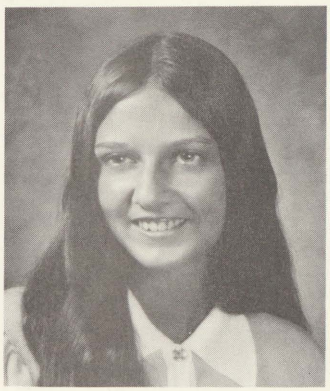

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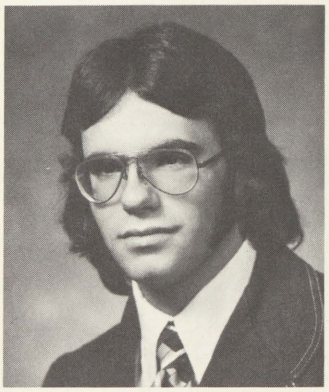

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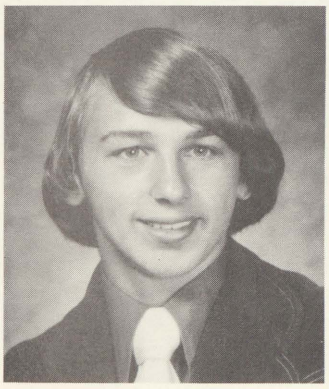

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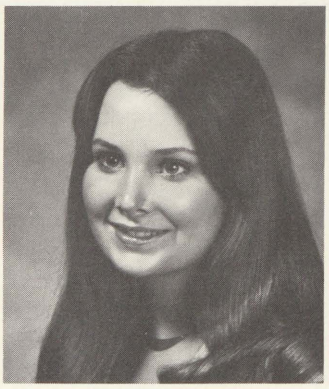

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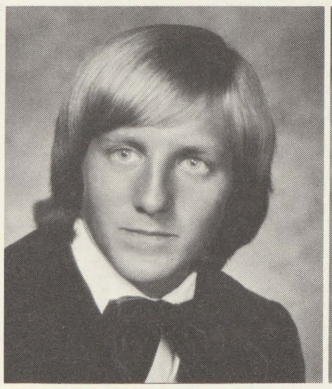

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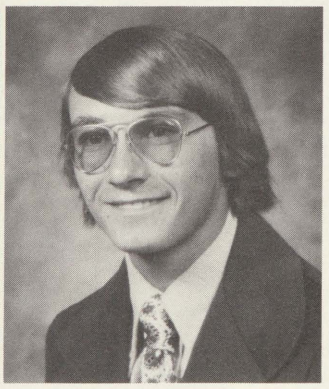

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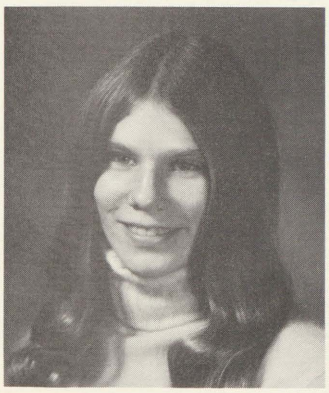

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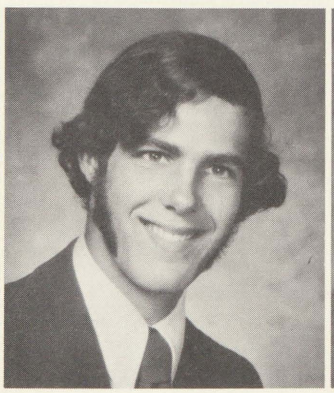

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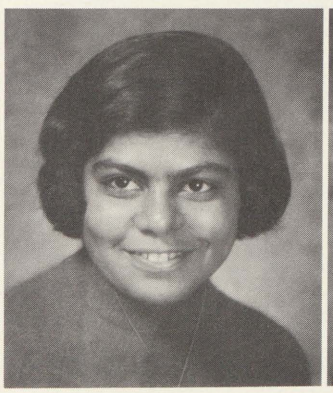

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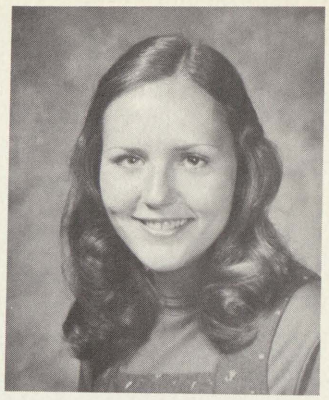
Searching brings knowledge



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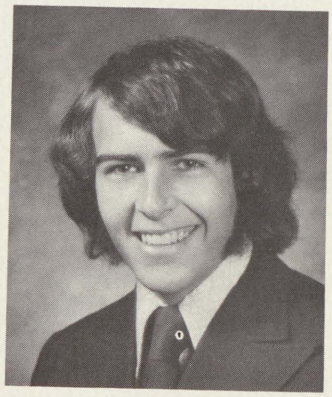

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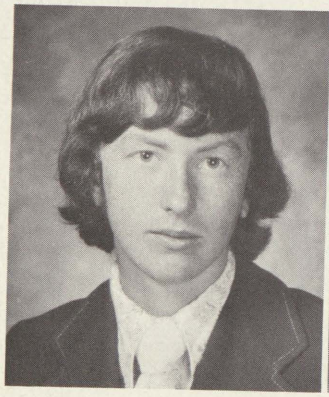

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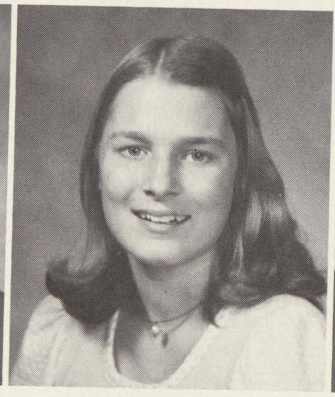

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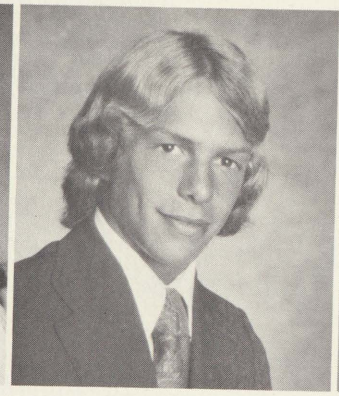

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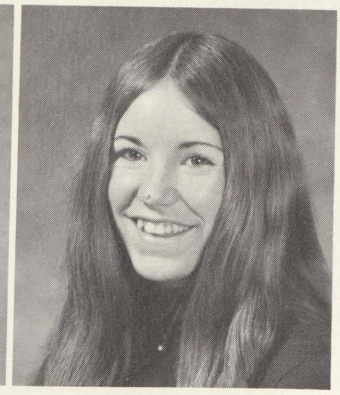

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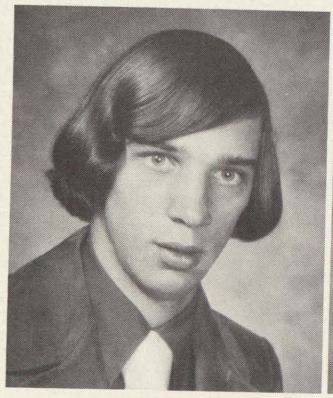

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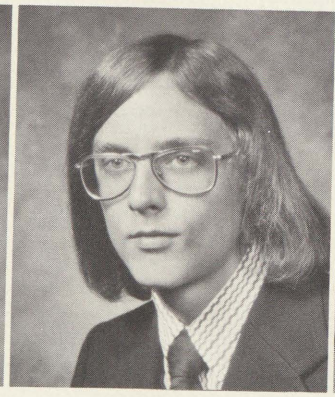

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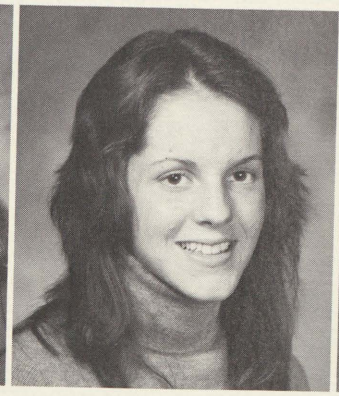

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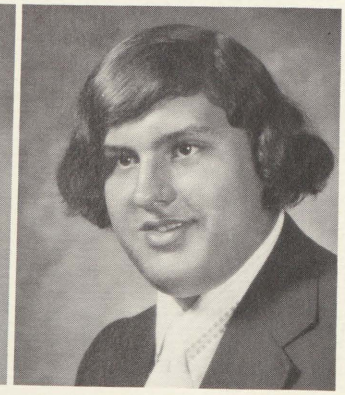

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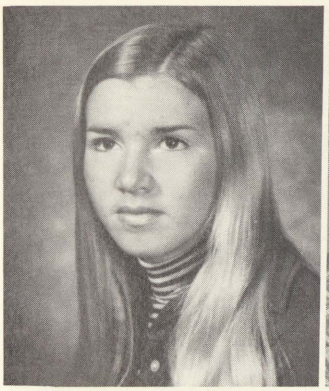

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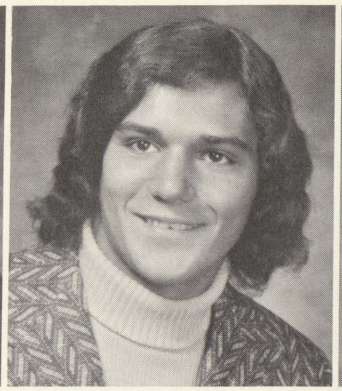

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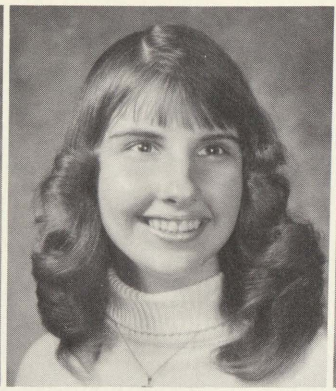

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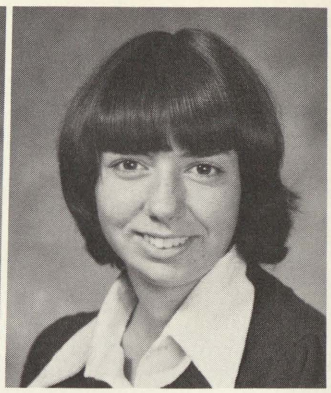

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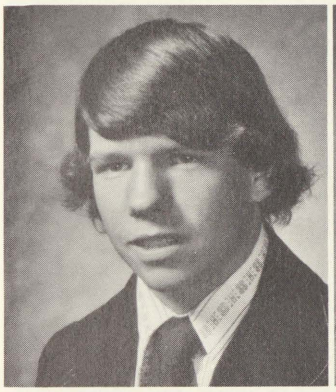

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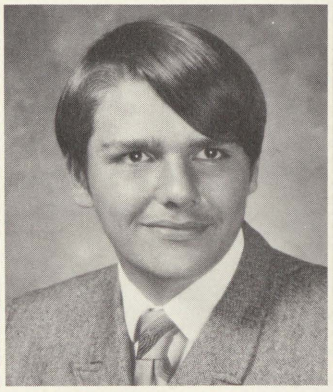

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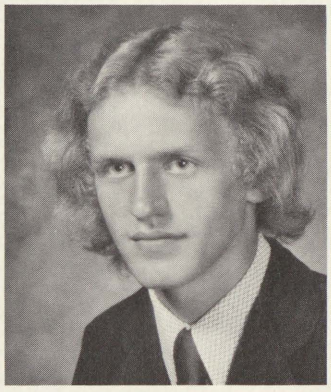

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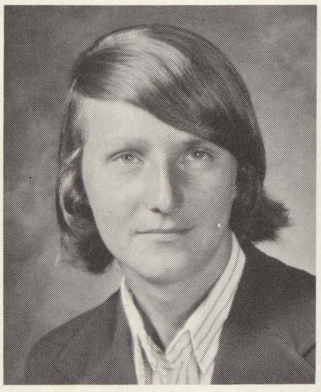

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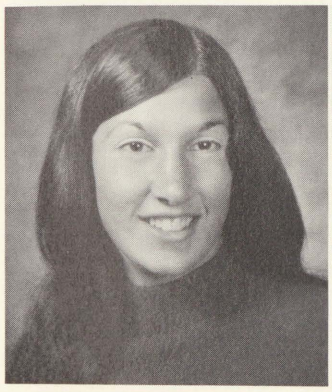

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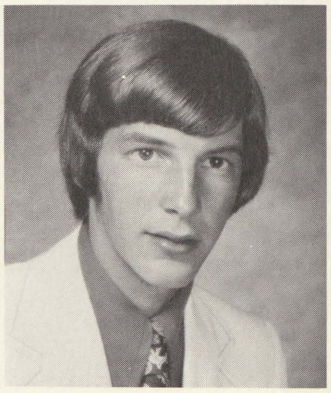

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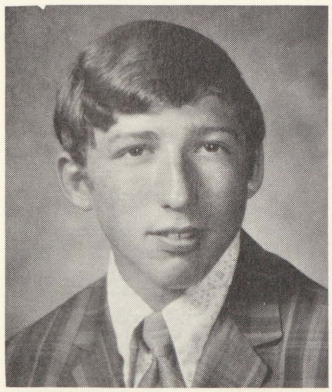

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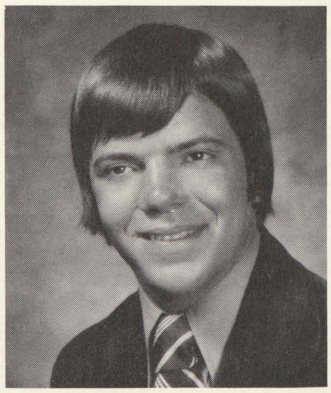

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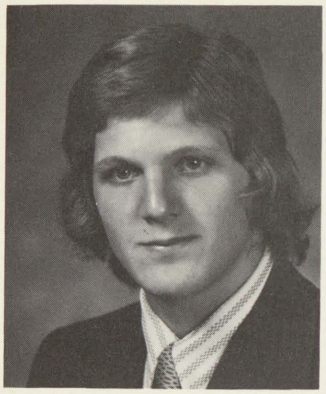

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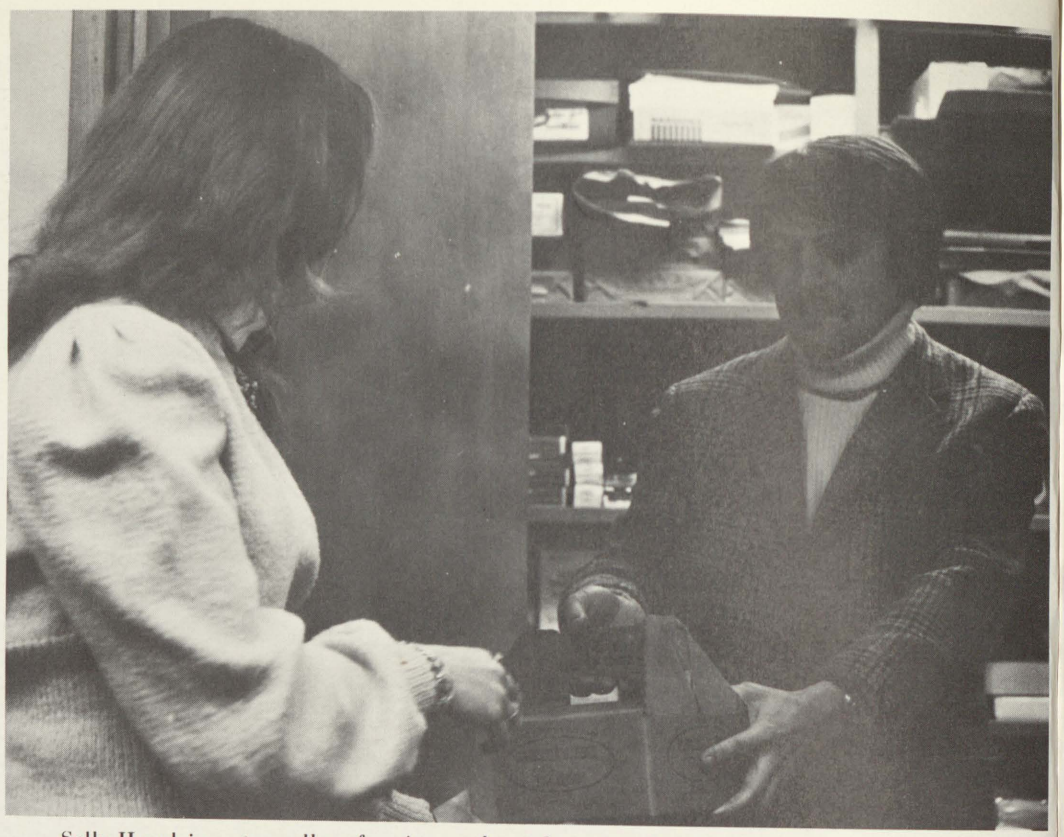

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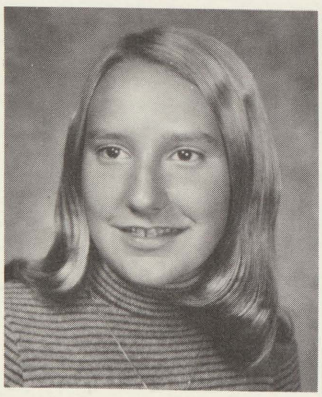

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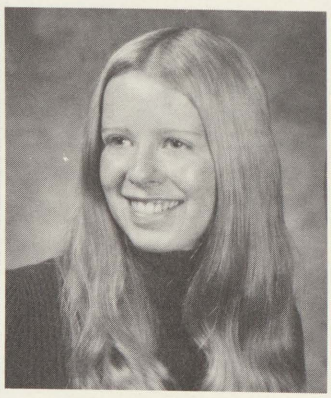

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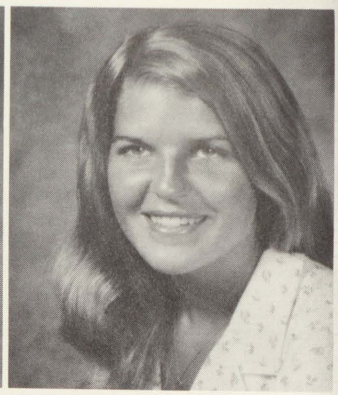

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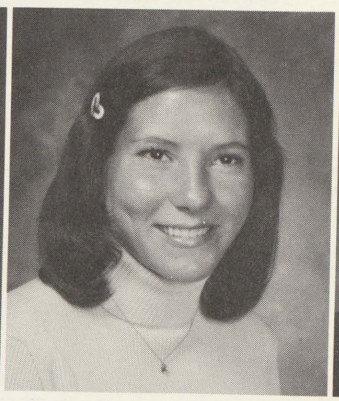

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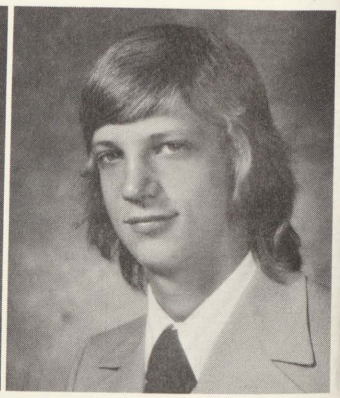

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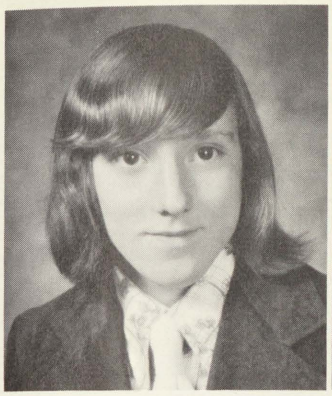

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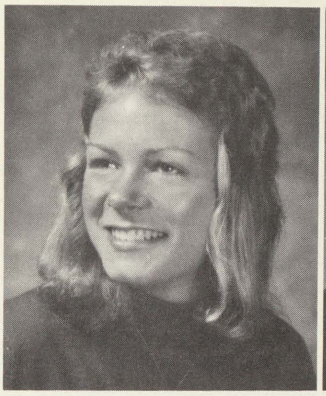

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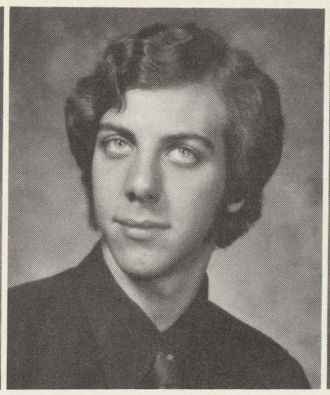

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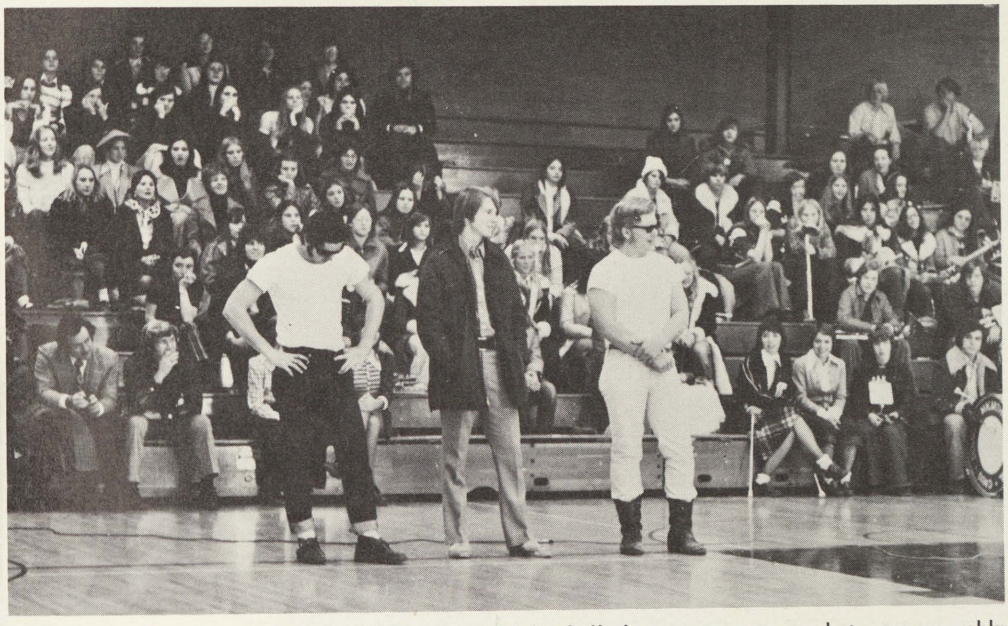
Creativity sparks senior year



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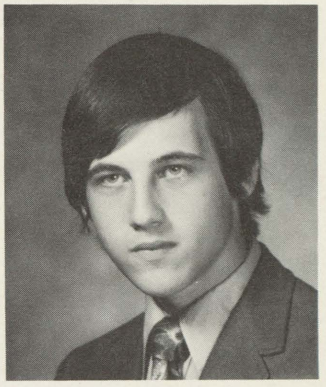

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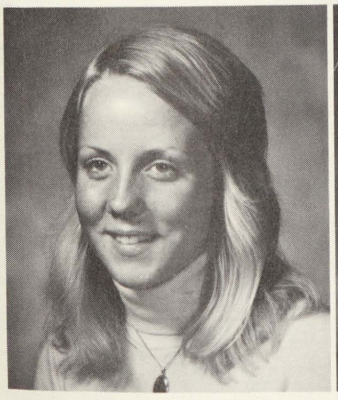

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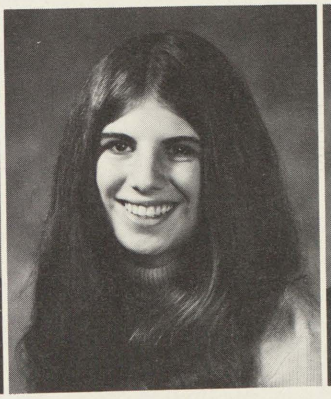

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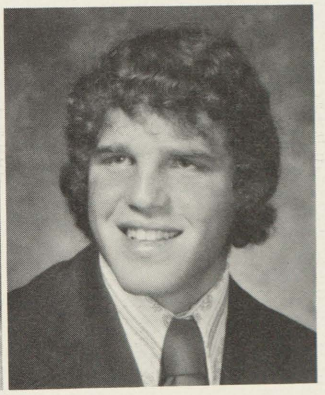

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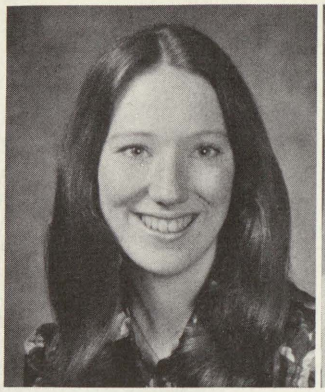

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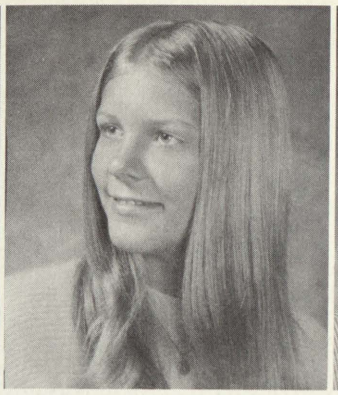

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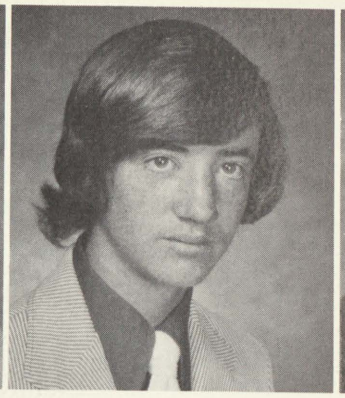

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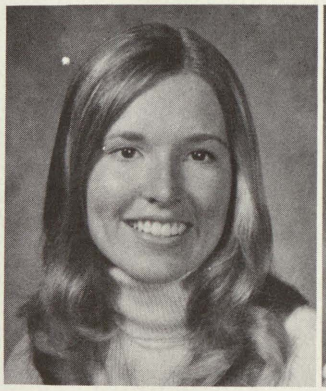

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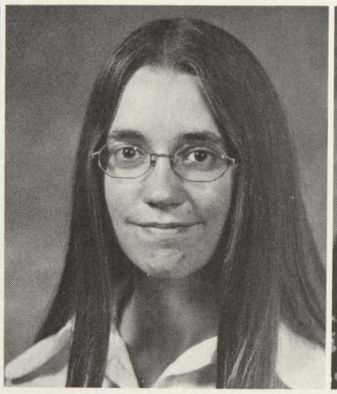

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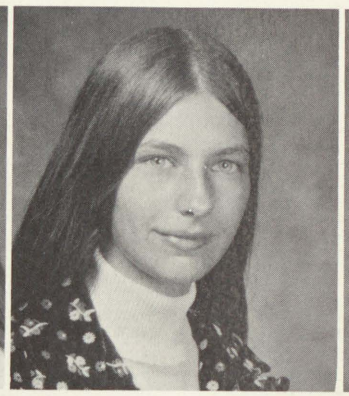

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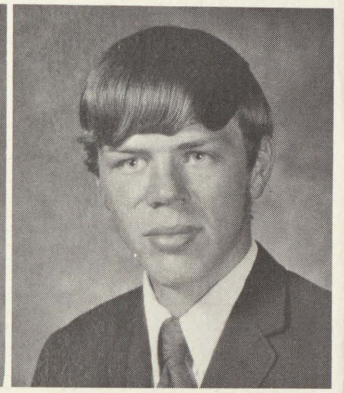

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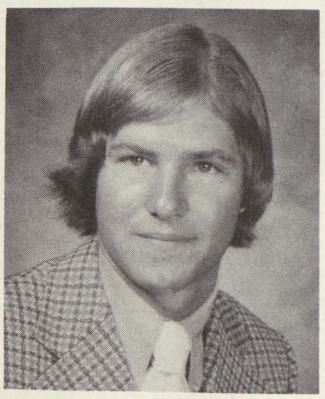

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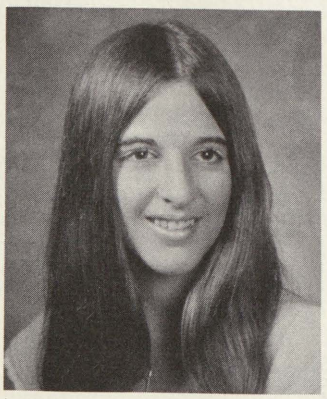

Susan Williams

Tom Snelling catches Jill Weiss just in time between class to tell her his new joke.

And now it is time to say good-bye

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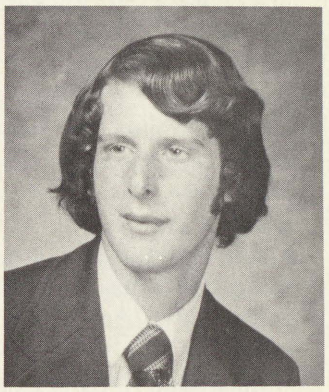

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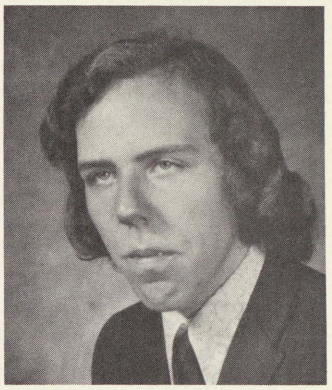

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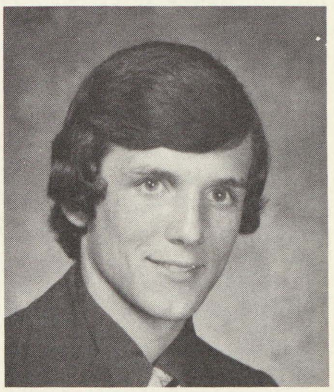

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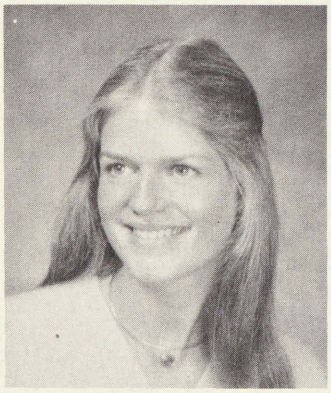

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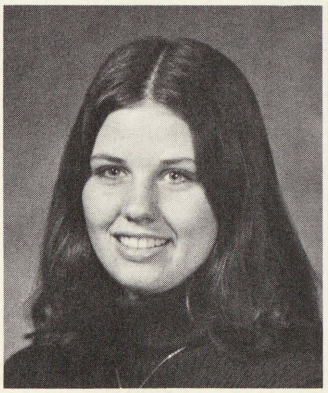

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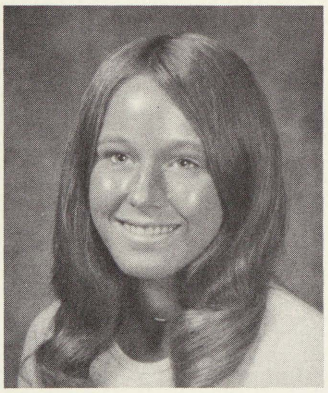

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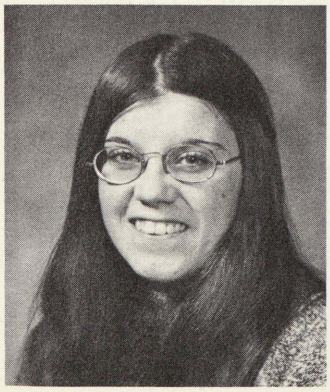

Mary Young

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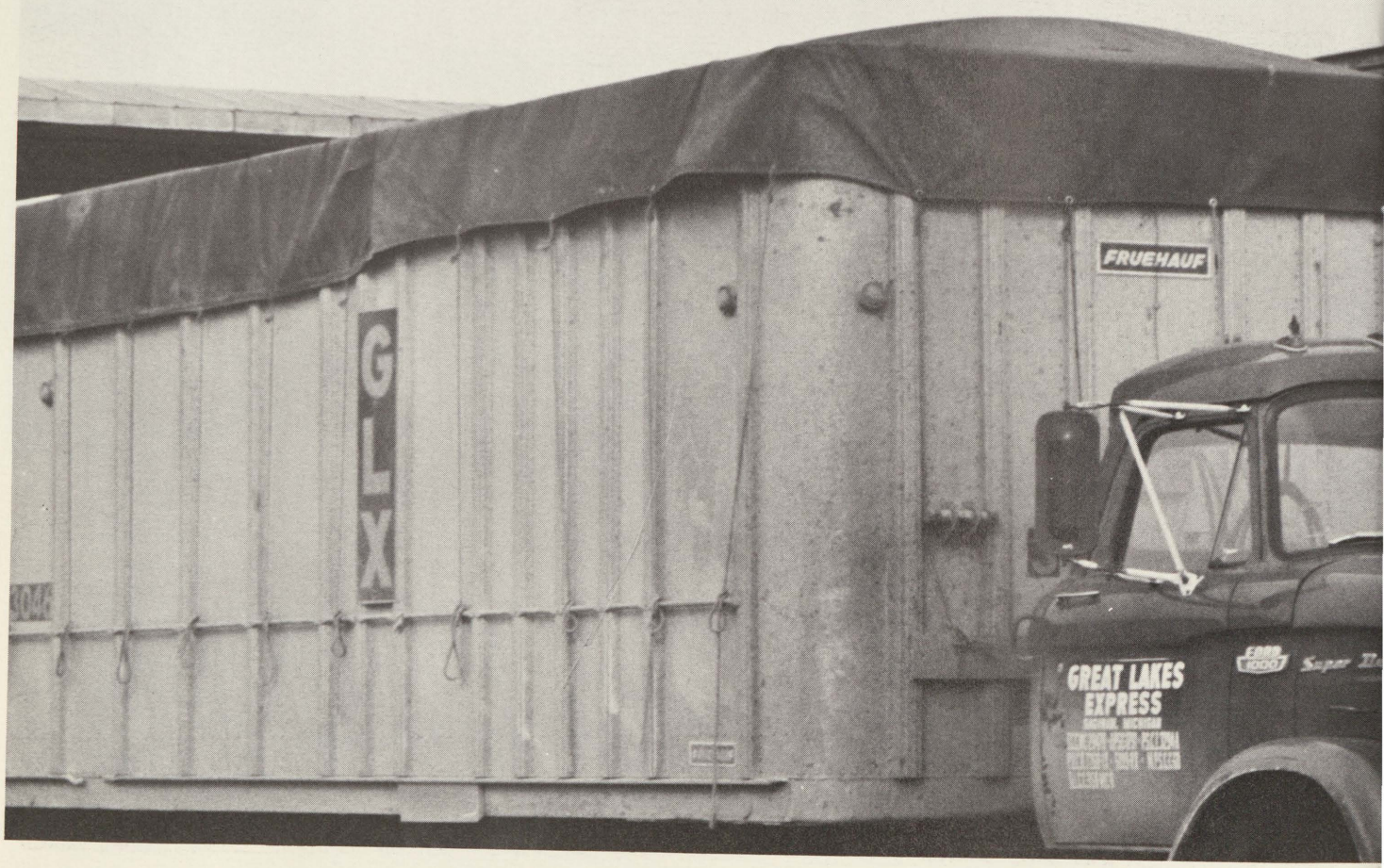
SALES PITCH

by Scott Schairer

For the past fifty years or so, America has gradually been turning into the greatest sports minded country in the world. Sports of all kinds have grown in popularity at tremendous rates. The American people would be lost without these activities and crave for more and different types all the time. Competition is what it's all about and it is now mingling with professional businesses. Advertising is a real bait for this, since there has always been a touch of competition in the quickness and quality of a sale. Different firms are sometimes going for the same accounts, and skill and agility play a large part as to which firm actually does get the sale.

There are a few tricks of the trade however, which give the pro a slight advantage over the fearless rookie. Through time, they have learned that it is not necessary to actually play this game with skill. After browsing in sundry book stores and libraries for over thirty years, they have not found a single book devoted especially to winning the sale. How to play games, yes; correct form, yes; tactics of play, certainly; but nothing on how to win games without being able to play them.

Times of frustration are often felt by a beginning ad salesman. At first glance the inexperience is not visible, but unfortunately it is present. Learning the tactics needed to be successful in this job may seem unneeded. Yet without them, the first year man may fall flat on his face. Of course, there are those who get a lucky break in the begin-



ning. However, luck is not always present at the right moments. To be safe, all rookies should listen to the big shots, no matter how bad their self image may be hurt. Preparation, confidence, and not being able to take "no" for an answer, are three basic principles to be learned. Knowing the facts and being slightly arrogant helps tremendously. One must be forceful but not pushy when approaching a prospective client. It also helps to be able to read personalities and play up or down, as the case may be, to the client's ego. Acting interested in the same types of things they like is the first move in achieving the goal of reaching a particular person.

One should always try to approach a businessman with courageous caution. This sounds like a contradiction but it is a possible state to reach. This simply means to approach the person with confidence but still having reservations as to the type of person they are. Once one can determine the personality, the sales pitch should be brought out in full force.

Always be open minded and accept what the businessman has to say. If one doesn't show respect for this person they may well be offended and pass up your offer for another representative of a different firm. If the businessman doesn't accept the first ad, which should always be the largest, don't give up and leave. If they buy anything at all it is an accomplishment for the salesman. Sooner or later, everyone is able to make a sale, which is the beginning of the future professional salesman.

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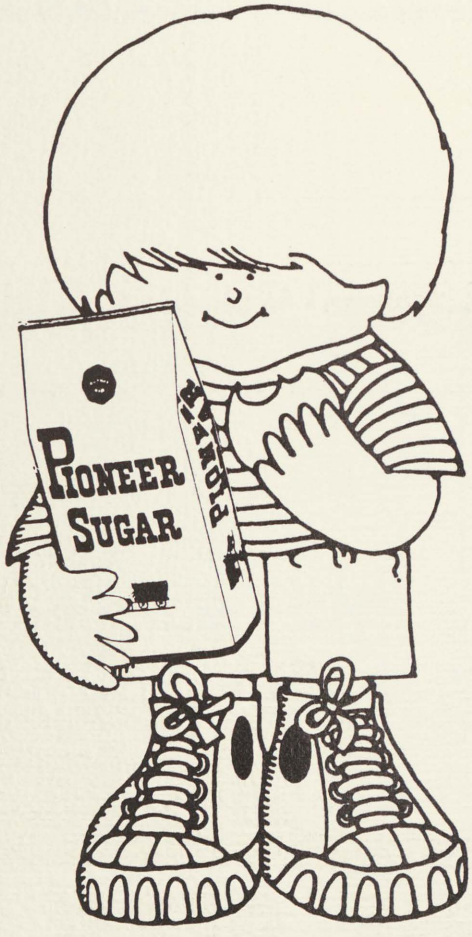

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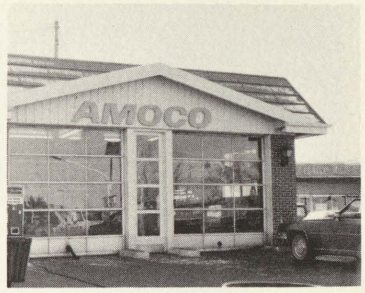

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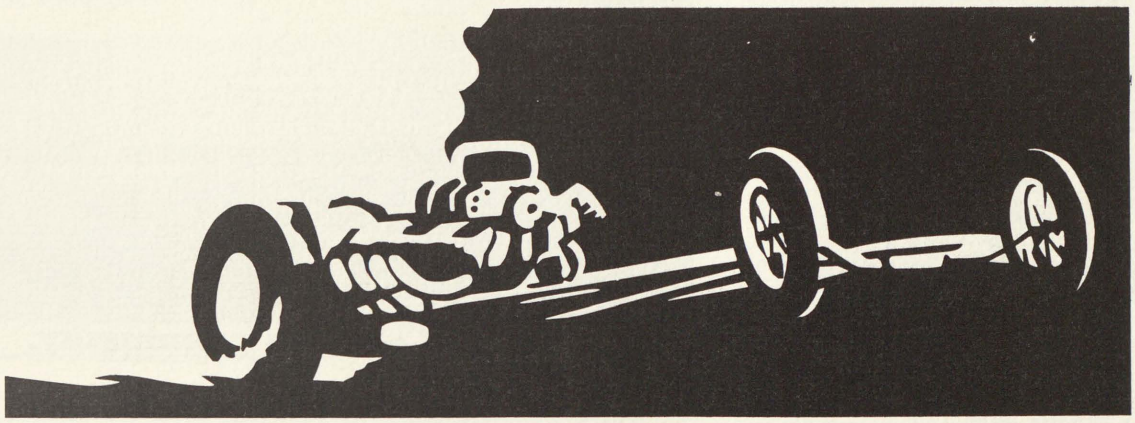

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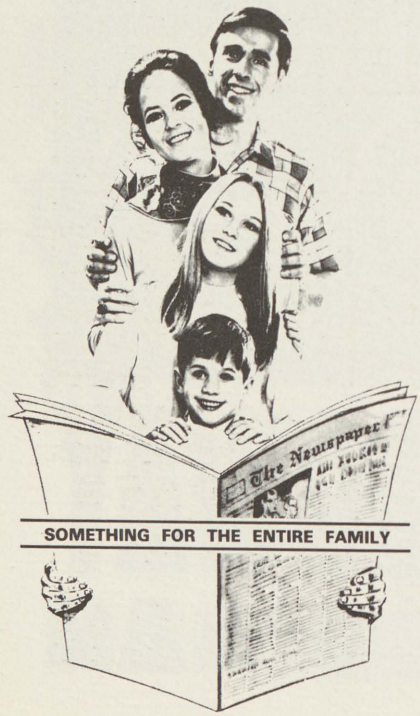

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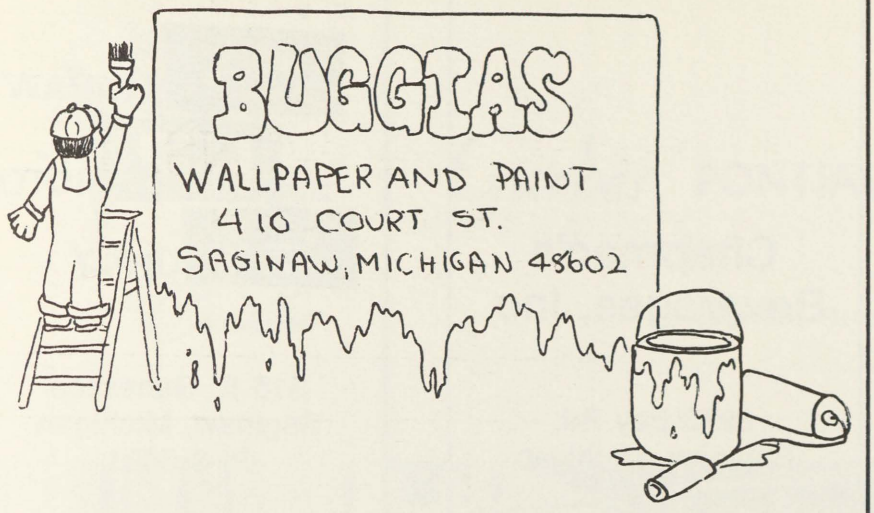

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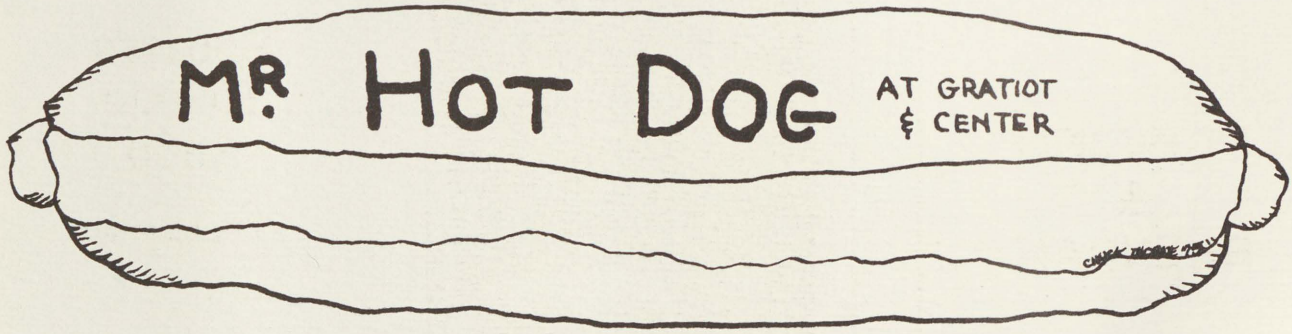

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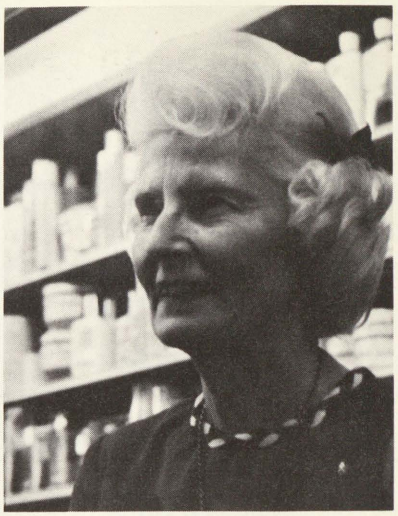

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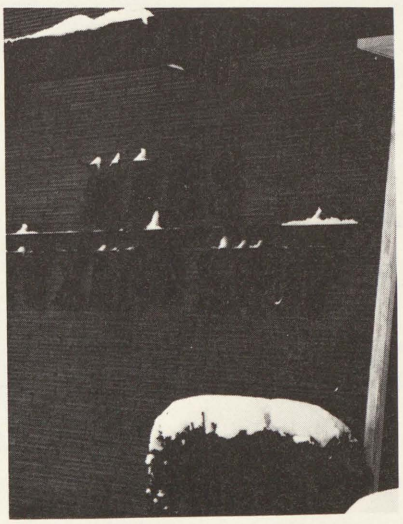

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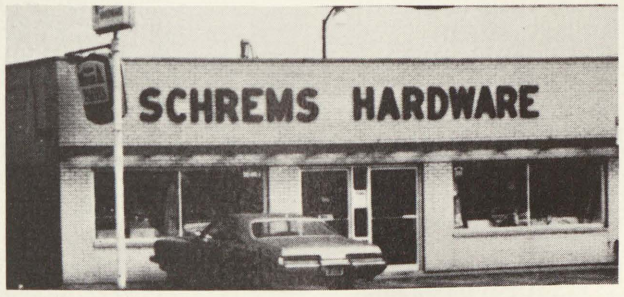

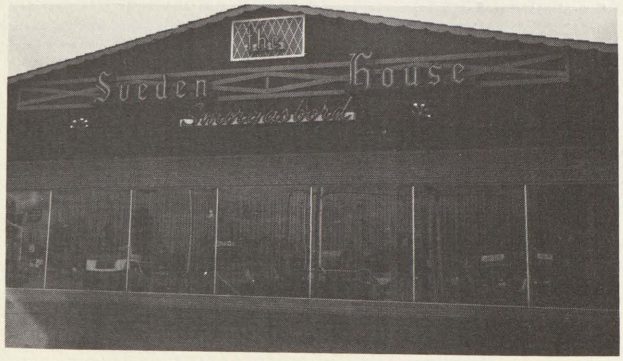

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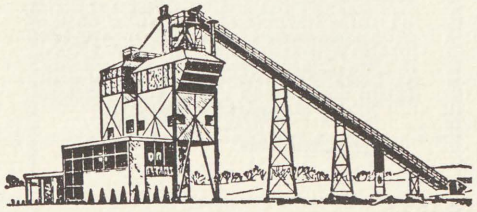

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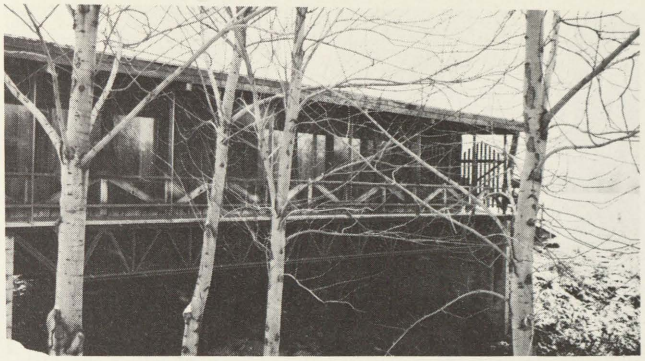

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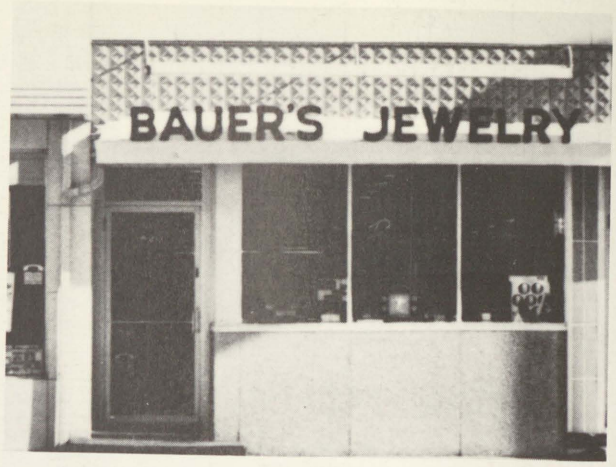

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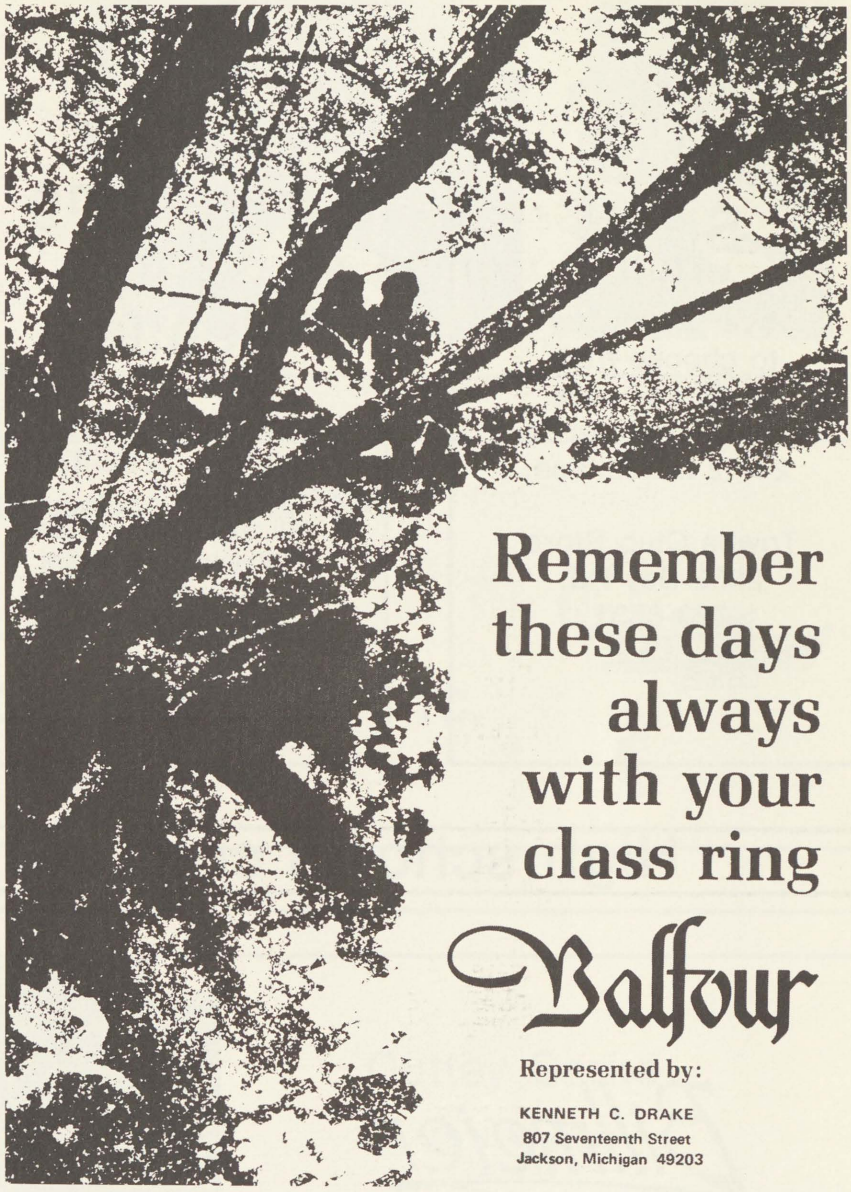

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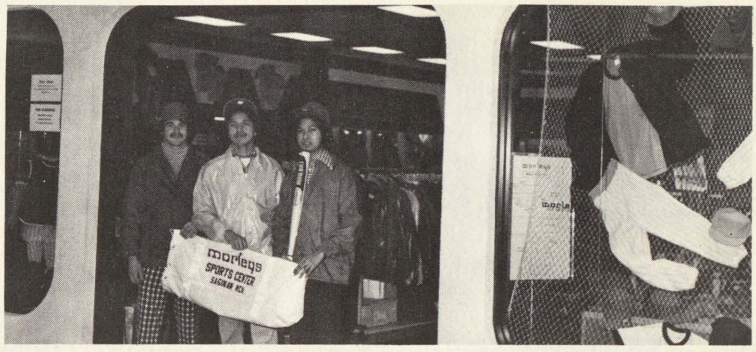

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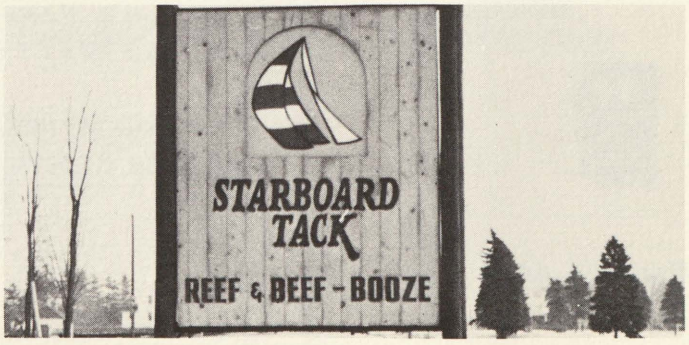

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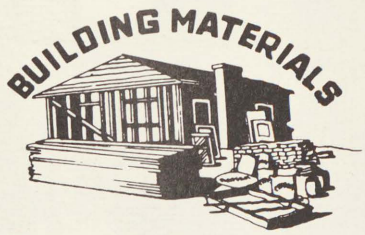

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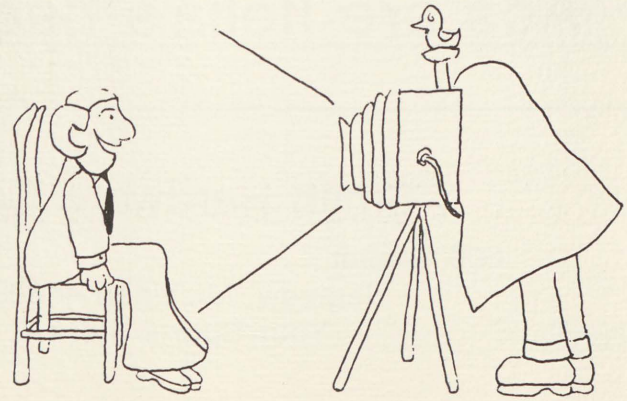

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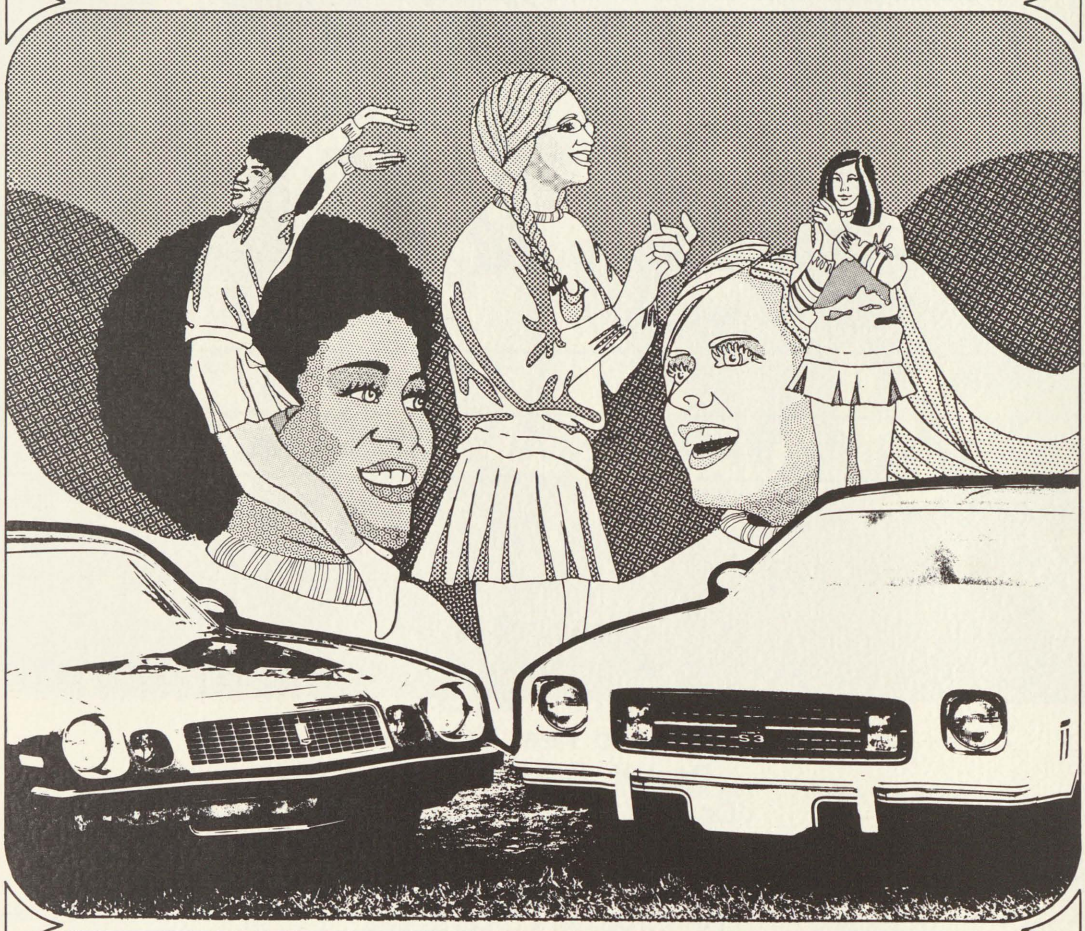

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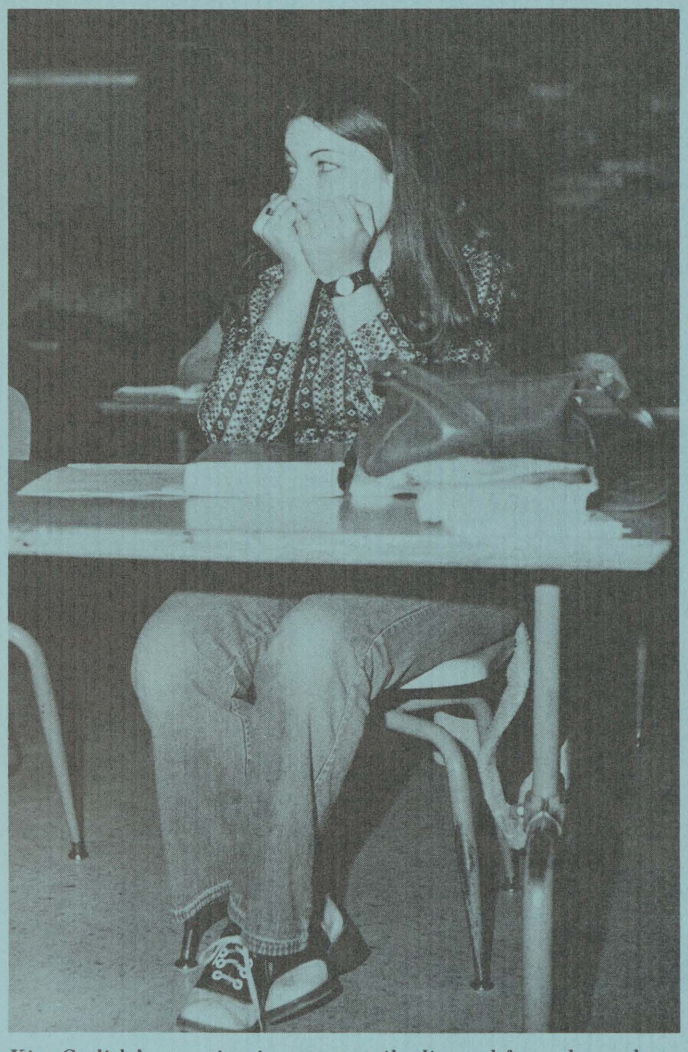
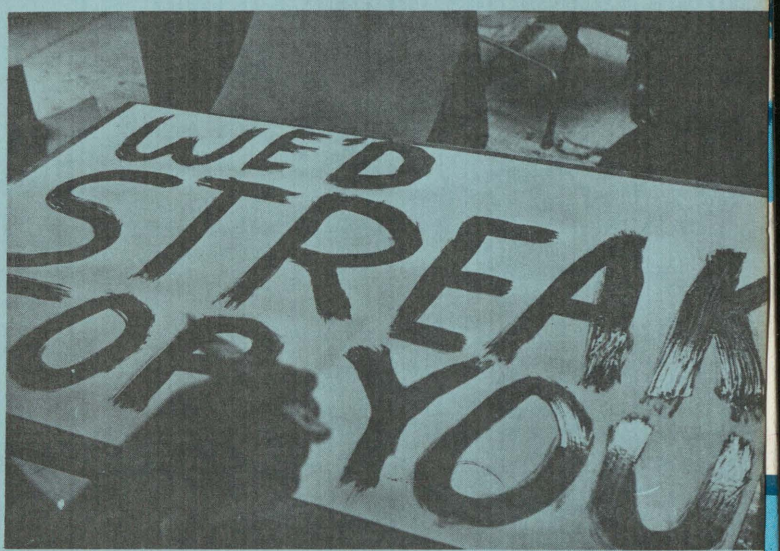
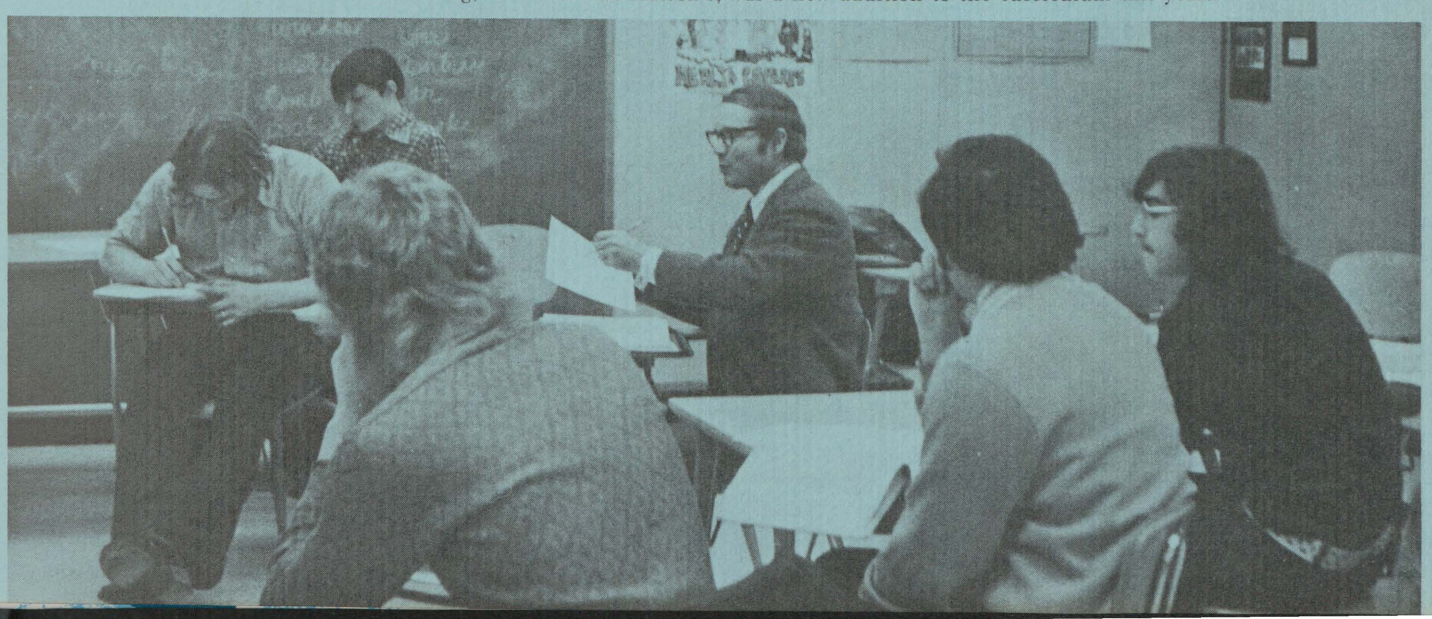




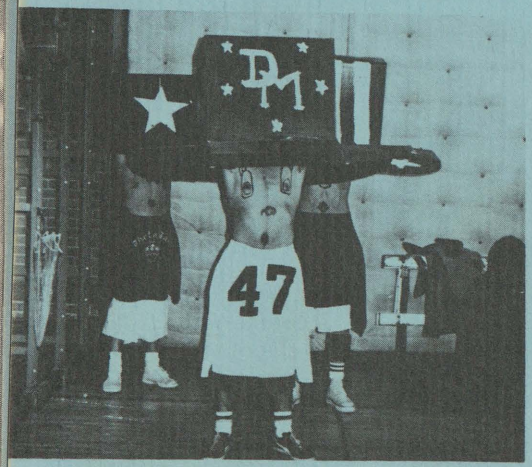
Kim Carlisle's attention is momentarily diverted from the explanation of an algebra problem.

Creative Problem Solving, a class of Mr. Matson's, was a new addition to the curriculum this year.



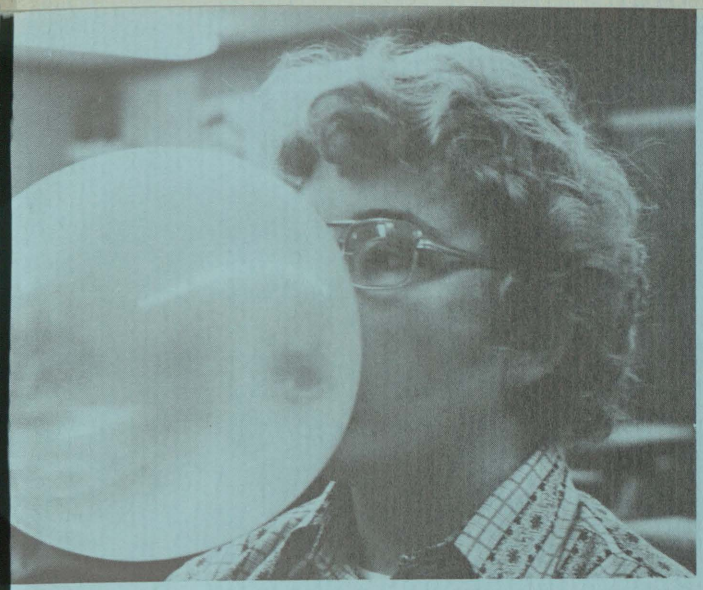
After one of February's rain storms, the sun finally shines through the clouds over East Hall.

Moments of DM life captured forever



Gordon Rice, Kim Saxton, and Randy Smith prepare to parade around the gym floor for a pep assembly skit.

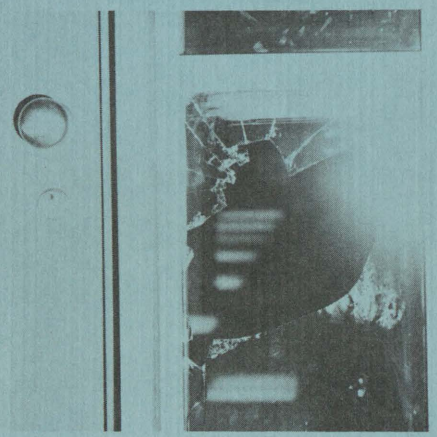
"Bleacher Bums" cheer the basketball team on in a game against Arthur Hill.



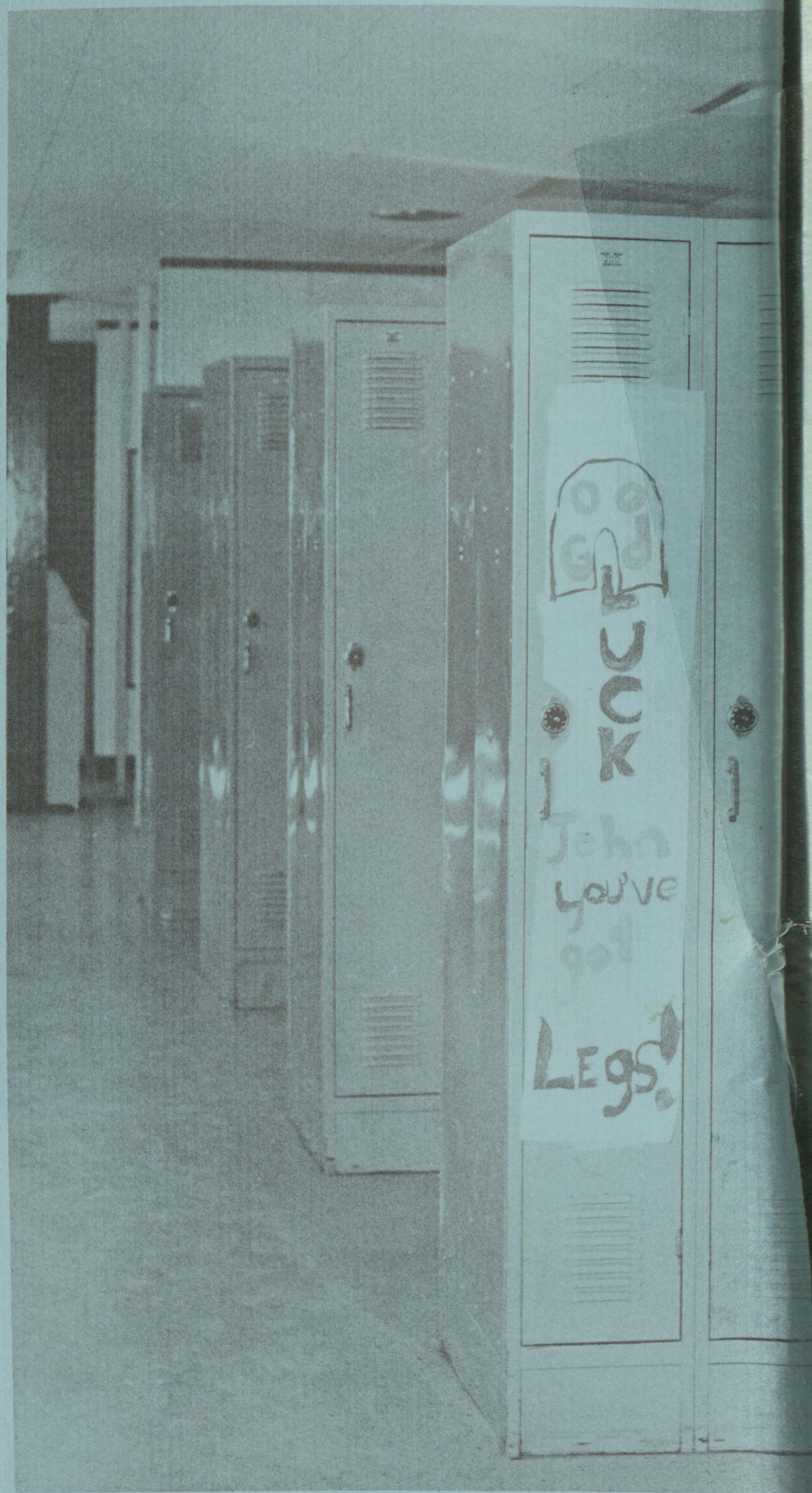
Blowing a bubble that large, Tim Reid is just asking for someone to "pop" it. (Below) Mike Doran and Dan Lantz fit a muffler bearing in auto mechanics.

(Above) Working in a Biology II lab, Nancy Keefe looks to another student for guidance. (Below) Roy Baldwin, Carter Pullman, Brian Ravitch and John Feuerstein perform a comedy ballet in the Sea Nymphs program "Dollology".

Cindy Kennedy pauses for a moment to regain her train of thought for a paper she is writing.



(Above) Early in the spring, a robbery of the school store resulted in a broken window. (Below) An unusual amount of rain in the winter caused flooding in the Saginaw valley.



Pep club members tried a new spirit rouser on the basketball players during the season.

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